The Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION Sunday, April 29, 1917

"By the Dawn's Early Light"

THE tradition of the American flag, that its stars and bars image the sky, has given to patriotism a picture big with inspiration. There could be nothing little in a loyalty that chose a symbol so vast, so inclusive in its form and significance. The vastness of the United States, the volume and complexity of its population, have given a splendor to this symbol that has enlarged and glorified the elemental power of the flag as a national sign. And so, throughout of all the conflicts of sentiment and judgment which have marked the problems of America in its relations to a warring world, there has been a degree of unanimity in honor to the flag that must cheer and stimulate every lover of his country. Differences of definition there must always be in matters of patriotism. History records it from the beginning. Not only questions of war or peace, but ways of war have wrenched the wills and the heartstrings of mankind since civilization began, but the inspiring fact remains that, wherever it may have to be carried, whatever efforts it may be called upon to guide, the flag in itself is a symbol, not only of unity but of peace. Unless, at last, it stood for the victories of peace it could not hold the highest homage of the highest valor.

The Cobbler of a Thousand Bells

by John Rodger

(By JOHN RODGER.)

FROM the windows of street cars as they whirl along busy East Fourteenth street, past Elmhurst, thousands of passengers have doubtless seen and wondered at a strange, roofless shack on a lot at Eighty-sixth avenue, in which stands, higher than the walls, a huge drum, containing an assortment of bells of different shapes. Standing at the door of the shack may be seen frequently the picturesque figure of an aged pioneer farmer type of man in high top boots. But he is no farmer. He is Henry Flindt, inventor and mystic, and, that he may gain a livelihood, a cobbler. The drum of bells, visible above his roofless walls, is an invention he claims will revolutionize music.

Some people, as Flindt himself admits, would call him a crank, the more so if he permitted them to view the odd assortment of the products of his imagination that litter the interior of his strange workshop. Weird representations of what he says are "antideluvian flowers" formed of wire, and which he claims were reproduced through spirit mediums, are contained in wooden boxes.

Pointing to a more than usually grotesquely formed "flower," Flindt will tell his visitor: "Here is a favorite flower in the etherial world around Octurous. It was reproduced by me by spirit medium with much misgivings as to its accuracy." Another set of "etherial flowers," made of wire, Flindt will assure you are models of flowers that grow on a small planet "in the vicinity (as vicinity goes in astronomy) of the Southern Cross." He has represented in wire what he calls a "snowflake of the midnight night of Octurous."

The old man is reticent when asked in what manner he receives the spirit medium. "There, in these flowers of other worlds is the proof of the veracity of the spirit communications," he replies and refuses to further discuss the mystery.

"Don't think I'm a crank," he adds, noticing perhaps a look of incredulity in his visitor's face. And then, to show his practical side, Flindt will launch into dissertation on mechanics, the mechanics of music, of aeroplane and automobile engines.

"I worked on a flying machine before the Wright brothers up in Washington. I had a good working model, but lack of capital prevented the carrying out of my plans," said Flindt. "I also worked on a steam engine for automobiles at the time when automobiles were first put on the market. Want of funds again prevented my engine being made a success."

After detailing his efforts and failure with engines, Flindt is ready to talk at length on his pet theme of music and what he calls his "wonderful bells." That he has an intimate knowledge of music, so far as it relates to bells and chimes, is evident from his playing of the bells on his revolving drum and his technically-worded explanations as he speaks of his aspirations. One of his aims in bell music are prolonged swelling tones, which he believes he has achieved with his set of bells. Certainly, the bells, when he taps them with a stick, give forth a sweet and true cadence. Some of them are shaped like great mushrooms and ring with a deep gong-like note. Others are shaped like the bells on locomotives. They are in graduated sizes from a diameter of two and a half feet to a few inches. There are seventy-two of them fastened to the revolving drum.

Flindt says that he is trying to take out a patent on the bells and that when they are perfected he will demonstrate them to an Oakland audience. He has had great trouble, he admits, in getting the correct tone, and himself recast 300 pounds of bell metal before he was satisfied.

Flindt is regarded by the people of Elmhurst as a sort of mystery-man, an eccentric. His cobbler's business is crowded into a small room, scarcely more than a hole in the wall, into which only one customer can squeeze at a time, and that with difficulty. About the floor are scattered shoes, cobbler's tools and wire "ethereal flowers" in hopeless confusion. In a large roofless shop adjoining are his bells and other inventions. The walls of the shop are in a tumbledown condition and the place has a general air of dilapidation. It is little wonder that Flindt says he is called a crank, and denies it so vigorously that it appears as though he thinks there might be some foundation for the public's misconception.

"If I hadn't had to spend all my money in bringing up a family, I might have achieved much more than I've done. But one must excuse one's family a good deal. There's my wife, for instance," and the old man laughed. "When I lived up in Washington and was working on an aeroplane engine, I had the different parts in a basket waiting assembly. When I went to get them I found that my wife and disposed of them to the junk man."

Flindt professes to be jealous of his bells invention, in case a rival should come along and use his idea before he can take out a patent. He has no objection, however, to explaining their working to his visitors. Next to the bells, his favorite topic is spiritualism. The writer found him discussing that subject with a junk dealer.

The junk dealer appeared to regard the etherial wire flowers and other wire and rusted iron mysteries with a professional eye, but he listened attentively to their spiritualistic history.

Flindt looks nearly eighty years of age. He has lived in Elmhurst for the past five years, coming there from Oregon. Previous to living in Oregon he made his home in Washington, going there from his native State of Illinois nearly forty years ago. At one time, the old man said, he and his family were in affluent circumstances, and produced in proof photographs of his old home, a large two-story mansion in Albany, Wash. Although his name is German, Flindt says he is of French descent.

"I've come down in the world a bit," he'll tell you in parting, "but I'm not a crank or a hobo."

ZABEL WAS PIONEER

How a shipwreck off the Falkland Islands prevented Carl Julius Zabel, a pioneer of Oakland who died recently, from being a 49'er is told by relatives who know that the distinction was one which Zabel would have given much to have attained. As it was he came to California in the early 50s. His life was of unusual interest.

Zabel was born in Germany in 1832. He left that country when he was 9 years old and went to New York. When older he circled the entire globe and returned to the eastern states. When the stories of the discovery of gold in California reached him, he started on an American steamship for the Pacific Coast by way of Cape Horn. The ship was wrecked off the Falkland Islands and he and his companions sustained life for several months on the eggs and birds the islands afforded. When a British ship hove in sight they were taken aboard and were brought to California via Honolulu in the early 50s.

For a number of years he prospected and mined in many of the famous mines in Calaveras, Alpine, Amador, El Dorado and other counties. Seized again with the wanderlust, he left California to go as far as St. Petersburg, now Petrograd. He then returned to Alpine county where he remained a short time and then came to Oakland in 1866, where he opened a meat market. He build the first brick building here, a structure which was somewhat demolished in a great earthquake in 1868. He rebuilt it and today it still stands an old landmark on the corner of Fourth and Broadway. Cattle which he owned pastured under oak trees where the city hall now stands. On the corner where Fourteenth and Broadway is he staked his horses. In the early 70s an entire block, between Broadway and Washington and Ninth and Tenth streets was offered him for $700. He turned it down.

Zabel's cattle also grazed in the "field" where the courthouse now stands. One day he had the money in his pocket ready to pay for this field which he only wanted for its convenience to his market. As it happened a man came alone with a herd of cattle for sale and Zabel concluded the cattle were more valuable than the land and made a deal. He accumulated a small fortune in the neighborhood of five or six years. He witnessed the construction and operation of the first horse cars, the first large locomotive, and the first decent passenger steamers that crossed the bay. His children attended the first public schools.

OAKLAND STORIES

"Burglars!" whispered Mrs. Walter McFarlane of Fruitvale avenue, as she nudged her sleeping spouse.

"Rats!" growled McFarlane, as he turned over and resumed his slumbers.

Tension-filled silence, as Mrs. McFarlane listened for a renewal of the cautious scraping that betokened burglars at a downstair window, was broken after a minute by a great clattering of pans and crockery in the kitchen. McFarlane was by now thoroughly roused and investigated, but found no burglars. Pots and pans were scattered about the floor in the pantry. McFarlane called in Constable Tom Carroll, who lives near-by.

"Rats!" said Carroll, after a cursory examination.

"That's what I told my wife. There's no burglars around; it was possibly a slight seismic shock," said McFarlane.

The constable explained that he really intended to convey the information that rats were the cause of the disturbance. They had made their appearance in the McFarlane home for the first time and tumbled over pans and other kitchenware from the shelves in their search for food.

It was in the same restaurant that the war extras came on the morning of the fateful April 6. They were eagerly seized and the flutter and crackle of fresh papers and startled comment of the diners rose over the clatter of dishes.

There was a gray-haired man who peered most intently at his paper.

"What does it say?" inquired a nervous woman, who let the anxiety of the moment overcome restraint to the point of addressing a stranger.

"It says," replied the old man, delighted at the attention, "that those who have planted potatoes will do well to keep them hoed." And he went on reading about potatoes, while the rest of the world read war.

STATISTICS SENSELESS

With a disgusted smile, John Smith laid down the Monthly Review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. "Why does the Government get out these senseless publications?" he said. "Here are pages of mussy figures that mean nothing. I think I will write to the Department of Labor to take my name off their list. This stuff is not worth mailing." Uncle Charlie picked up the offending periodical and looked at the article. "John," said he after a moment. "This is really interesting." "I'm from Missouri," snorted the practical father. "Show me something!" "All right, John. Listen to one story I see in these tables.

"A husky farm laborer, Dan Jones, worked from early dawn to 'plumb dark' for Farmer Johnson, on a fine place in Ohio. Dan thought he earned more than Johnson paid—being human. Besides, being an average man anyway, Dan was getting—this was in 1915—only $22.80 a month in real money, besides board. Like any other human creature, Dan did not realize what the board was worth. But he could remember that his pay had risen only $1.80 a month since 1910. Dan couldn't see much in that, especially when on Saturday markets he contemplated the shiny red tan shoes in King's store in town, now marked '$5.00 a pair'; and thought of Sunday meeting, the only amusement of the countryside, and Mary Harper.

"The weekly Banner reported a big demand for workers in the new automobile plant in the city. So Dan quit one Saturday night; and Monday found him in the line of applicants at the factory door. And Dan wasn't the only country boy there. Sixteen out of every hundred farm laborers did as Dan did, this year, John," said Uncle Charlie, interrupting himself. "That's bad, Charlie. Will the farmers be able to plant as much ground with so many leaving?" "I am afraid not, John. The reports indicate two percent less cultivation this year. But let me go on with my interpretation of this table. Dan took his sister with him to the city; and another country boy went along. Delia got a job in a cotton manufacturing plant; and Sam landed in a shoe factory. They took those jobs because they could soon learn the work, while Dan, being ambitious and having a 'turn' for machinery, stuck to his plan and was hired by the automobile company. That was a year ago. Now Dan, Delia and Sam are city people. They are pale and not so strong Their evenings are filled with amusements; movies, walks in the bright lights, visits with other young workers, sometimes a bit of beer or some other relaxation. Even ambitious Dan has lost his first determination to work for the future. The spirit of resignation of the poor is eating their vitality. And here are some of their experiences written in this report:

"Delia is one among 58,242 who were working February last. The payroll is bigger than when she started in. The average was $9.00 a week then, it is $10.70 now.

"Sam gets a little more pay now. $14.37, against $12.98 a year ago. There are 60,226 in the factories reporting; a year before there were 56,499. The shoe business is looking up.

"Dan gets $21.72 a week; and a year ago it was $19.31. There are 111,971 in those factories now, where 93,555 worked a year ago.

"But how much better off are Dan, Delia and Sam, really?

"The factories pay more to their workers; the pay-roll increase runs from 10 to 38 percent. More workers are busy, as many as one in five more in some kinds of industry; and many of them came from the farm, which works to reduce the supply of food for us all, and to increase the cost of our living. And listen to Delia: 'Dan,' she is saying, 'I think we had better stayed on the farm. You got the biggest pay of the three of us, almost ninety dollars a month. Your pay would be only $25.50 on the farm, but look what it costs us to eat. A five-dollar bill just melts down when it meets the grocery-man. Back home you got your meals with the job, and so did Sam and I. There are four men in that automobile factory where three worked last year, and nine in my mill where eight worked when I came in, but none of us are well off. Dan, let's go home.'

"But Dan won't go. He doesn't want to let Mary Harper think he failed.

"Now, John, look at those tables again.

"Boots and shoes: 85 establishments were asked for reports; 68 replied. They pay every week. 59,499 worked for them in February, 1916; 60,226 in February, 1917. That means that 6.6 percent more were working in 1917 than in 1916; and the payroll figures show that it cost 18 percent more to pay them. In other words, this table shows the rising cost of labor in the industries reporting; and the increasing number of workers employed in the industries that have reported. Thirteen industries have reported; the percentage of employed rose in every one except cotton manufacturing, which lost 1.2 percent, and woolen, which lost less than 1 percent; while iron and steel worked 21 per cent more and automobile plants 19.7 percent more. Payrolls rose everywhere; 37.8 percent in iron and steel, 33.9 percent in automobiles, 29.8 percent in leatherworking, 23.6 percent in papermaking. In each of these trades thousands of Dans and Delias and Sams are toiling. These figures are the short and simple annals of the poor, brother John. They are worth reading. But you have to read with your imagination as well as your eyes; then you will find them full of information."

FARMERS RESPOND

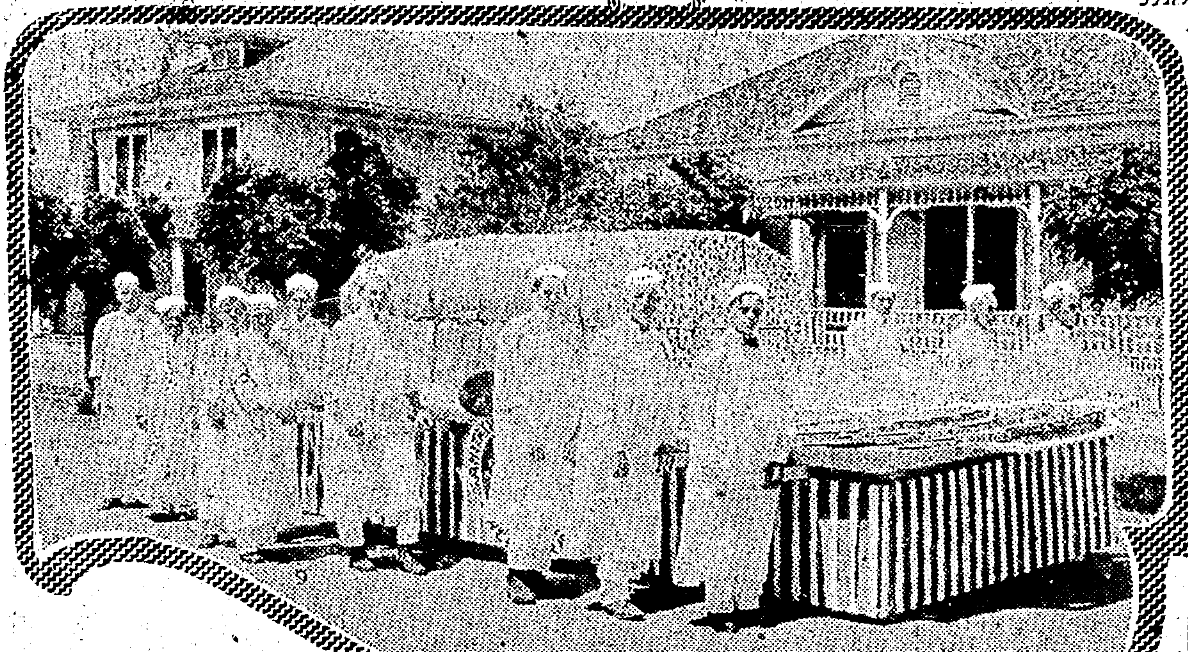
The government's appeal to the farmers to put forth extraordinary efforts to increase food production on account of the war has brought a flood of new applications for loans to the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. The response indicates that the farmers are preparing to meet the emergency by making use of the 5 per cent long time loans provided by this system to provide themselves with needed equipment to enlarge and intensify their operations. Indications are that the farmer has realized that the enlistment of a million men into the army will add to his labor difficulties and is preparing to invest more capital in labor-saving machinery and in putting more land under cultivation.

Reports from the twelve Federal land banks indicate that the farmers will call for about $125,000,000 worth of these 5 per cent loans this year, all of which money will be made available to enable the farmer to successfully meet the war emergency.

The money which is loaned to farmers is procured by the sale of Farm Loan bonds. These bonds bear 4½ per cent interest. The Federal Farm Loan board has already made plans to float about $100,000,000 of these bonds. Farmers have manifested concern over the salability of these bonds in the face of the competition of a great flood of war bonds at 3½ per cent. The Federal Farm Loan Board announces that it believes the Farm Loan Bonds will find a ready sale because they bear a rate of 1 per cent higher than the war bonds, and because they are backed by the farm land values of the country; they are exempt from all form of taxation; the bonds of each of the twelve Federal land banks are endorsed by all the other eleven banks, and every dollar's worth of bonds represents two dollars' worth of carefully appraised farm land as security.

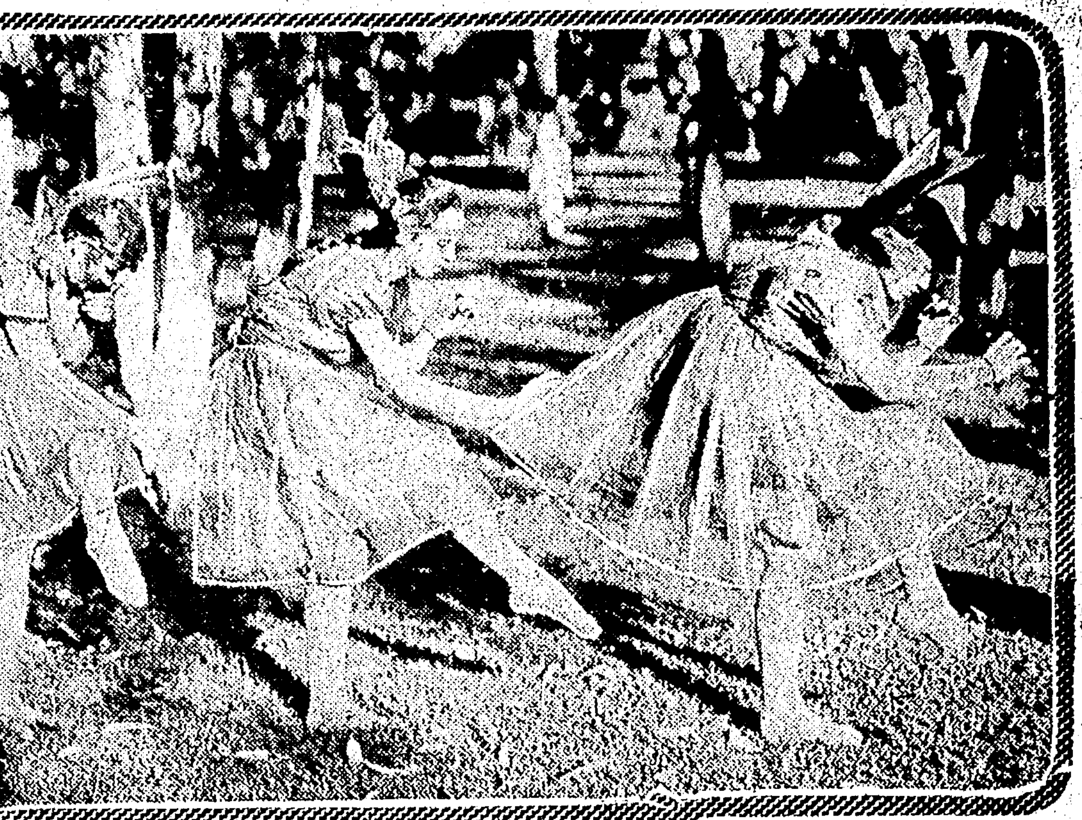
The Federal Farm Loan Board urges that it is just as much a matter of patriotism to buy these Farm Loan Bonds as to buy the war bonds because this money will be used to finance the American farmer and enable him to meet the demand for increased food production. This attitude is based upon the recognized fact that the outcome of the war depends, in a large degree, upon the ability of the United States to feed itself and provide a surplus for the allies.

The Raisin Pageant of California



LOAF OF RAISIN BREAD ENTERED BY WELFARE LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO

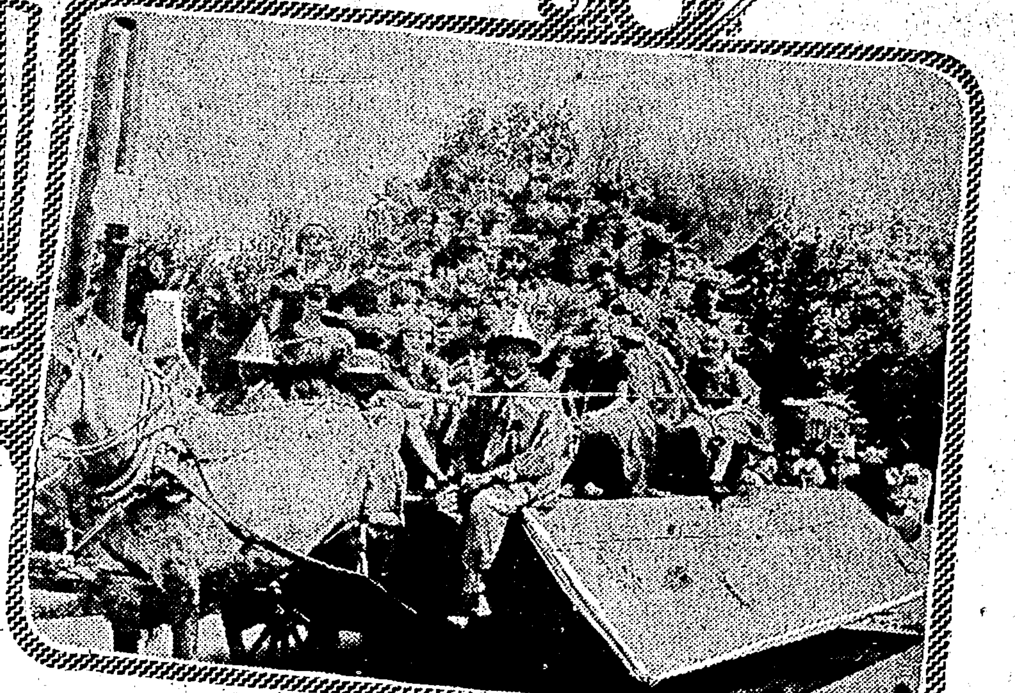
MISS ONEIDA MADISON RAISIN DAY QUEEN



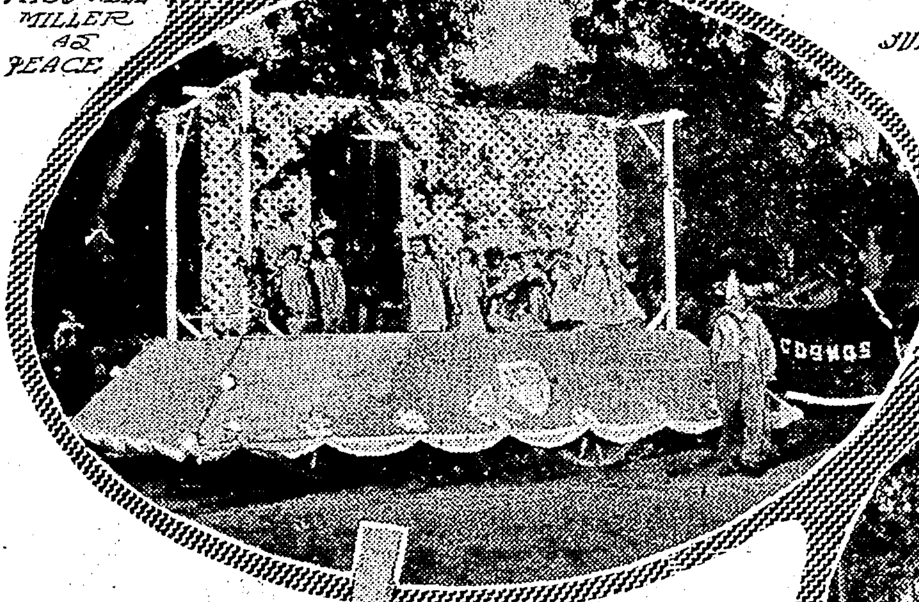
THREE RAISIN DAY DANCERS

GROUP OF RAISIN DAY DANCERS

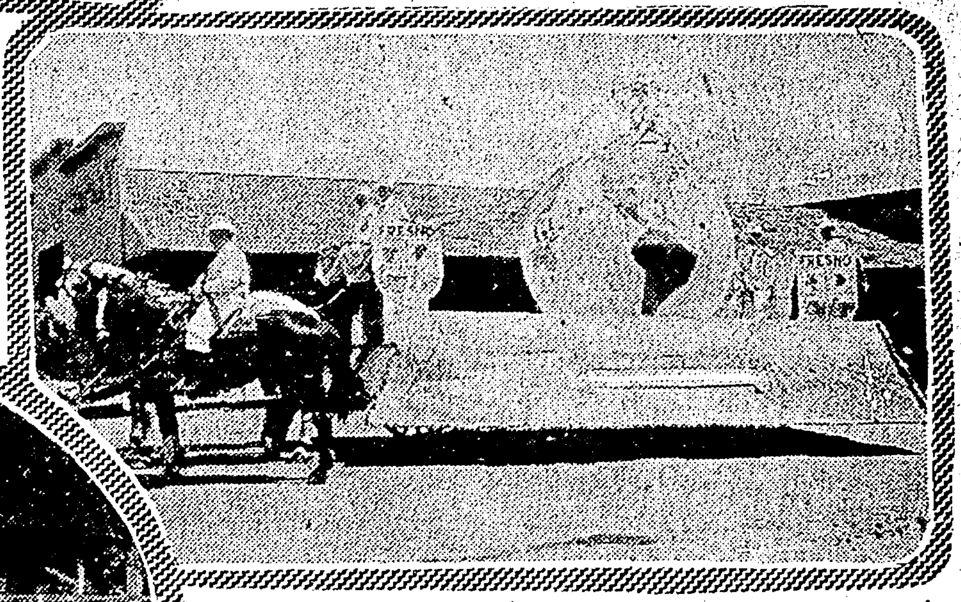
MISS NELL MILLER AS PEACE



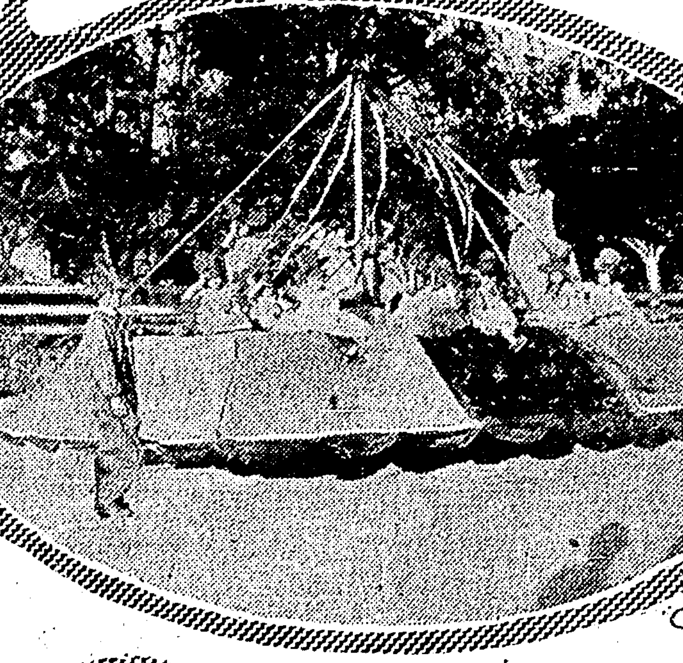
SUNSHINE Y.W.C.A. FLOAT



COSMOS PLAYGROUND FLOAT



FRESNO COMMERCIAL CLUB FLOAT



CALIFORNIA FLOAT

TULIPS, DICKEY PLAYGROUND FLOAT

(By FRANK D. FLEMING.)

CALIFORNIA Raisin Day, the biggest outdoor pageant and celebration ever staged in Central California, will be held this year, as in past years, at Fresno, the center of the great industry of the world.

April 30 is a red-letter day in the annals of the history of the fertile San Joaquin valley, and on the last day of April tens of thousands of Californians gather to pay homage to one of the chief industries of California. There was once a time that the raisin grape did not pay. Growers were forced to sell their crops below the cost of production and the demand for raisins was small. But that is not the case today, nor since the organization of the California Associated Raisin Company, a co-operative organization of 7000 growers. The Associated markets its crops at a good return to the grower, and the 1916 crop is estimated between $18,000,000 and $20,000,000.

California Raisin Day in 1909, the date of the first celebration, was promoted for its commercial value to the raisin industry. Commercial and business ends have long since been eliminated from Raisin Day, and the festival association is now maintained by the business men and public-spirited citizens of Fresno, city and county towns. The festival is held in honor of the raisin industry, and year by year Raisin Day has grown until the first parade of 36 decorated automobiles has reached a street pageant of four and five miles in length.

VALLEY TOWNS JOIN.

A spirit of unity reigns supreme in the San Joaquin valley in behalf of the Raisin Day festival, and the valley towns join hands in welcoming the entire State to Fresno on April 30. The Chambers of Commerce, the civic organizations, clubs, societies and individuals are back of Raisin Day. Decorated floats and automobiles are entered in the parade, and citizens from the entire valley from Bakersfield on the south and Stockton on the north make Raisin Day their play-day at Fresno.

But the San Joauin valley towns are not alone in the celebration of Raisin Day, for in past years San Diego and Los Angeles on the south and Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland on the north have sent representatives from their Chambers of Commerce and their business men to pay respects to the valley people in assemblage in Fresno.

The 1917 Raisin Day promises to outstride all previous festivals. Merchants of Fresno are contributing liberally to the festival fund and Fresno will be in gala attire to welcome pleasure-seekers to the city. The streets will be illuminated with the flood lighting system, copied after the lighting of the exposition grounds at San Francisco in 1915. The courthouse will be flood lighted and a reception committee has been named to receive the notable guests coming to the city.

GOVERNOR INVITED.

Former Governor Johnson, as well as members of his staff, attended previous Raisin Day celebrations and only the fact that Mr. Johnson has been called to Washington prevents his presence in Fresno on April 30. Governor William D. Stephens and his staff have been invited to Fresno and will be there unless some unforeseen difficulty arises.

It is also the aim of the festival association to have the mayors of San Francisco and Oakland in Fresno with Governor Stephens.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation to Fresno and the Sutter County Chamber of Commerce is arranging for an automobile caravan of their raisin grape growers to invade Fresno.

The festivities this year will be opened with a pipe organ recital in the civic auditorium in Fresno on Sunday night, preceding California Raisin Day.

Then on the morning of April 30 there will be a big street parade.

In the afternoon a pageant, "The Raisin—Power, Peace and Prosperity," will be produced at the Fresno District Fair Grounds. More than 500 school children of Fresno county will take part in the pageant. The scenario was written by George H. Hunting.

The following synopsis is given:

On this, our ninth annual California Raisin Day, Patriotism is our Watchword. Native-born and foreign-born, we are first of all citizens of this United States. This land of ours is our Melting Pot. Into it millions of us have been poured from every quarter of the globe; let us issue from it whole-hearted Americans, proud of this great Country, proud of our glorious California, proud of the Raisin—the sign of our Power, Peace and Prosperity.

EPISODE THE FIRST.

The green fields of Europe riot with a wealth of color. Her peoples, in their native dress, make festival with their folk-games and dances, the English with their Maypole, the Spanish and their fandango, the Irish and their jig, the Scotch and their Highland fling, the wild Russians and the sturdy Germans. Even the Chinese and the savages from far-away lands join in the merriment of the peaceful nations.

It is the harvest-time. They come, like the men of old, bearing on their shoulders poles laden with grapes. That wondrous fruit, the Grape, the raw product from the heart of Mother Earth, is sign and symbol of their Power, Peace and Prosperity.

But behold—on the horizon gather black clouds. Suddenly soldiery are upon the merry-makers. With horrid engines of war the people are scattered. Whither shall they flee? Into the Melting Pot, into the Malting Pot! America, their refuge! Smoke and fire and death blot out the once fertile fields.

From here and there gather the black Spirits of War. They come in twos and threes, in tens and twenties, in hundreds. They swirl in mad eddies; they rise in clouds of blackness; they flash into flame!

But, lo!—into the darkness dashes the bright chariot of the Spirit of Peace, followed by myriads of her attendants. The combat rises in final fury. The clouds are rent; the War-Maidens are prostrate, and victorious Peace, unharmed, holds aloft the Raisin—her symbol of Power, Peace and Prosperity.

EPISODE THE LAST.

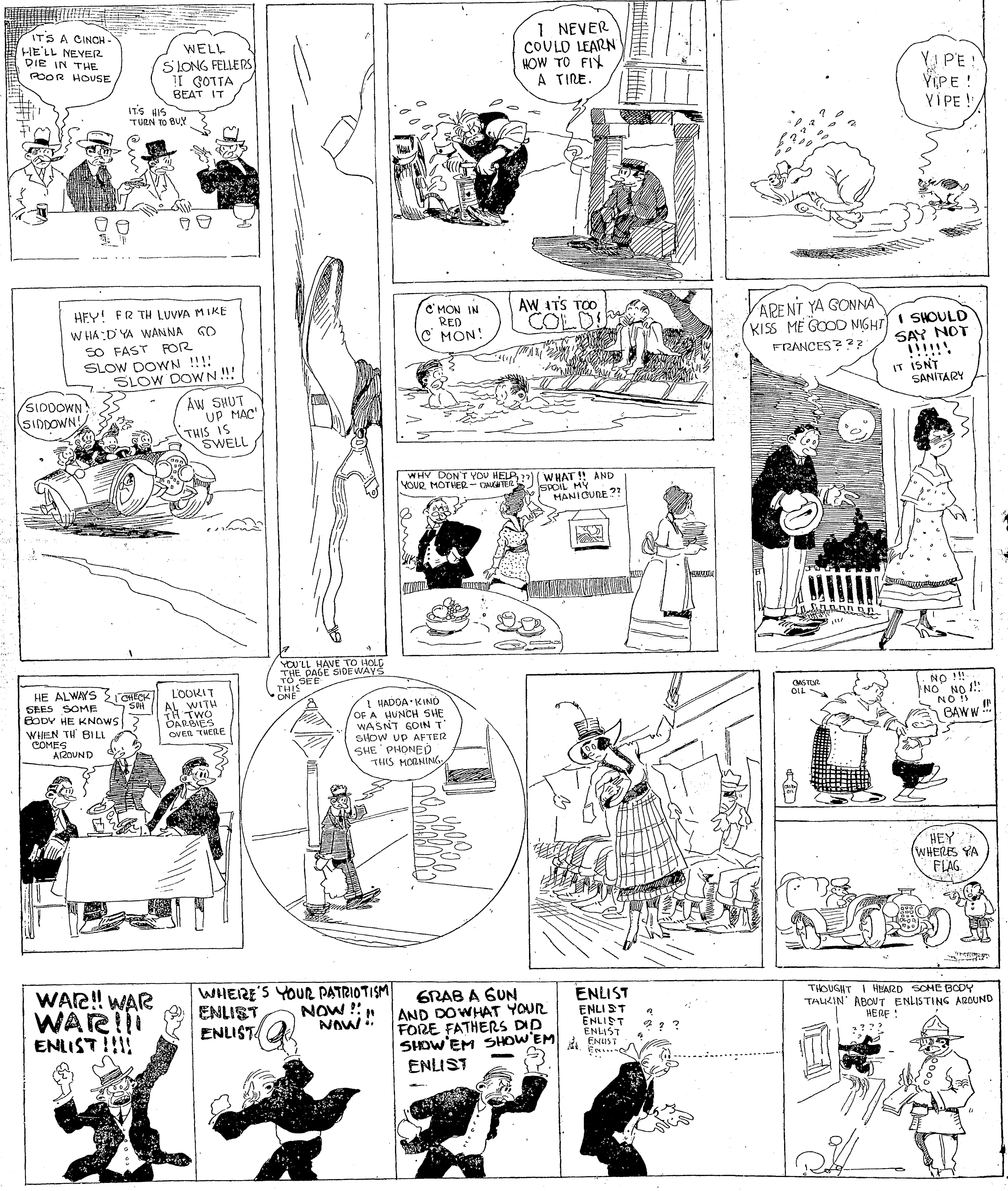
Conquering Peace leads War captive from the scene. The green field that greets the eye is beloved America. With a mighty crash the Melting Pot opens and pours out its treasure. The splendid maiden, America, leads forth her people, sons and daughters of every nation, but soldiers, sailors, doctors, clergymen, lawyers, teachers, workers, loyal Americans all, bearing baskets of Raisins—the finished product of civilization—their sign and symbol of Power, Peace and Prosperity. All ye who breathe this air of freedom, who enjoy the shelter of these states, who love this gracious Land, arise and with one Voice, one Mind, one Heart, pay tribute to

The Star-Spangled Banner.

Miss Oneida Madison, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison of Fresno, has been selected as California Raisin Day Queen. Mr. Madison is vice-president and general manager of the California Associated Raisin Company. Miss Madison has named Miss Dorothy Forsyth and Miss Dorothy Forsey as her two maids of honor from

(Continued on Page 5.)

"SLACKERS" By Rod


IT'S A CINCH- HE'LL NEVER DIE IN THE POOR HOUSE
WELL S'LONG FELLERS I GOTTA BEAT IT
IT'S HIS TURN TO BUY
I NEVER COULD LEARN HOW TO FIX A TIRE.
YIPE! YIPE! YIPE!
HEY! FR TH LUVVA MIKE WHA'D'YA WANNA GO SO FAST FOR SLOW DOWN !!!! SLOW DOWN !!!
SIDDOWN SIDDOWN!
AW SHUT UP MAC' THIS IS SWELL
C'MON IN RED C'MON!
AW IT'S TOO COLD!
AREN'T YA GONNA KISS ME GOOD NIGHT FRANCES???
I SHOULD SAY NOT !!!!!! IT ISN'T SANITARY
WHY DON'T YOU HELP YOUR MOTHER - DAUGHTER???
WHAT!! AND SPOIL MY MANICURE??
YOU'LL HAVE TO HOLD THE PAGE SIDEWAYS TO SEE THIS ONE
HE ALWAYS SEES SOME BODY HE KNOWS WHEN TH' BILL COMES AROUND
CHECK SUH
LOOKIT AL WITH TH TWO DARBIES OVER THERE
I HADDA KIND OF A HUNCH SHE WASN'T GOIN T' SHOW UP AFTER SHE PHONED THIS MORNING.
CASTOR OIL
NO !!! NO NO !!! NO !! BAWW !!!
HEY WHERES YA FLAG
WAR!! WAR WAR!!! ENLIST !!!!
WHERE'S YOUR PATRIOTISM ENLIST ENLIST NOW !!!! NOW !!
GRAB A GUN AND DO WHAT YOUR FORE FATHERS DID SHOW'EM SHOW'EM ENLIST
ENLIST ENLIST ENLIST ENLIST ENLIST
THOUGHT I HEARD SOME BODY TALKIN' ABOUT ENLISTING AROUND HERE!
Rod

CHINESE TELLS HOW TO FIGHT H.C.L.

Charles Fang a Chinese actor, who was educated in the United States as well as in China, and is an expert cook, believes that the substitution of Chinese for American dishes would help much in reducing the high cost of living. Fangs tell in the following article how to prepare Chinese dishes. Some of thos he names are expensive, but others are cheap. Bread and butter are done away with in his recipes and rice is substituted.

(By CHARLES FANG.)

AMONG the Chinese cooking is one of the arts and cleanliness is the watchword. In my home in Canton the people enjoy eating plain, wholesome dishes. The cost of these dishes is nothing compared to the cost of foods in this country.

Every time I think of food prices visions of the great Chinese dragon come before me. For this high cost of living business is like a dragon. It eats up your money unless you know how to fight the dragon.. The way to fight it is to eat foods that are inexpensive and also nourishing. Rice is fine. It is cheap. Eat plenty of rice.

I cook my own food; I always imagine it has a better flavor. In my apartment just off Central Park West, I have some delightful parties entertaining my American theatrical friends. We have a mixed bill of fare—American dishes sandwiched in with Chinese delicacies. Many of them have asked me for recipes of the dishes I cook, and they are surprised when they find they are so simple. Frequently they come in the kitchen and watch me make them.

You have no idea how many first-class American tables have always one Chinese dish served. I have been invited to houses time and again to sample their cooking and found that the imitation was perfect.

Now take a dish that the Chinese call Yang Gou Tsnan Wan Tzu. Chop fine cold mutton, enough to make a half dozen meat cakes; season well and form into cakes. Roll each cake in a cabbage leaf: lay them in a casserole that has been smeared with fresh lard, cover with a good meat broth and cook until the cabbage is done. This is inexpensive.

Boo Loo Gai (Pineapple Chicken). Wash and singe a fresh chicken; cut off the flesh in well-shaped pieces, throwing the bones into the soup pot. Fry the pieces of chicken to a delicate brown in sweet lard. When done, add one tablespoonful of "soye" (which is the Chinese Worcestershire sauce), one can of grated pineapple, and when all is heated thicken with the water chestnut flour and serve with rice. Somewhat expensive, but very appetizing.

These dishes are very simple, and when eaten in splendid. Now take Chow Main, which is a popular and inexpensive Chinese dish. Here it is: Into one quart or peanut oil put a quarter pound of noodles; fry crins and drain. Fry one pound of pork diced and a half pound of diced veal, a half pound of finely sliced mushrooms, three stocks of shredded celery, a tablespoonful of "soyes," twelve water chestnuts finely sliced, one minced onion. Cook all fifteen minutes and serve on a bed of noodles. Chicken chow main is made the same way, using a little bit of pork with the chicken, instead of the veal. Lobster chow main is made by sauteing finely cut boiled lobster in a little chicken fat, then adding the other ingredients and serving on noodles in the same way.

I suppose the best known of Chinese dishes is chop suey. At least, it is served in every Chinese restaurant in this country. Originally it was not a Chinese dish at all, but was invented in San Francisco. However, it has found its way into China and long ago been adopted. The best way to make chicken chop suey is as follows:

Fry the chicken as for pineapple chicken, only cooking it in chicken fat. Add one pound of fresh mushrooms cut small, a half bunch of finely cohpped celery, twelve water chestnuts pared and sliced, two thinly sliced onions, a half can of bamboo sprouts. Cook five minutes more, then add a tablespoonful of "soyo"; pepper to taste. Cook five minutes more, then servie with rice. Duck chop suey is made in the same way. These forms of chop suey are rather expensive, but beef may be substituted for chicken, and then they are cheap.

Omelets are very popular with the Chinese, and they fill them with vegetables and fish mixtures and fine minced preserved fruits flavored with ginger. One that is called Foo Young Dan is a four-egged omelet filled before turning with a half cup of minced ham and a half cup of onions that have been delicately fried in sweet lard.

Then if you wish to make Chinese almond cakes which are made round and are popular at festival time you mix two cups of rice flour with one and a half cups of powdered sugar; add a half cup of almond oil, a quarter cup of blanched almonds chopped and moisten with beaten eggs. Roll and cut the cakes round, decorate the tops of each with a half almond and bake for an hour.

And remember, before I forget to tell you, that all of the ingredients called for in these dishes can be bought at any Chinese grocery or market. I have sent these recipes to many of my friends, all of whom have written their thanks.

DISH FOR DEWEY.

When I was attached to the personal staff of the late Admiral Dewey on board the Olympia, he one time asked me to make him a real Chinese dish, one that would suit his boiled dinner tastes. I did and he told me it pleased him very much. He asked me what I called it and I told him the Chinese name for it was Yat Ko Main. Here it is—an inexpensive dish:

To one quart of boiling beef stock add two sliced onions, a small bunch of diced celery and a quarter of a pound of finely minced ham. Boil a quarter of a pound noodles in clear water for ten minutes; drain and soak in cold water. When the soup is done, add a teaspoonful of "soyo" and the noodles. Boil up once and serve.

Of course, in China we have our special dishes that never become local in America—such as bird's nest soup, shark's fins, dried duck, sugared fish, salted shrimp, mustard vegetable greens, sweet-sour onions and bean curd. There is little demand for them over here. The two most expensive Chinese soups are lotus-seed broth and bird's nest soup. To serve the latter soup at Delmonico's or Sherry's would cost over a dollar a plate.

The nests are made by a sea bird in Southern China from a delicate sea moss and a gelatinous substance that the bird expectorates, much as the bee makes the comb for honey. Then the bird fastens the nest to almost inaccessible cliffs, where the difficulty of getting it adds to the cost. The nest comes here dried and need forty-eight hours of soaking before they can be cooked. They cost a dollar and a half apiece, and half of one is generally added to a plate of clear soup for special occasions. Don't fool with them unless you are rich.

Noodles and rice are two staple articles of Chinese diet, but both should be cooked in a manner to preserve their best qualities. Noodles are always fried in peanut oil. One quart of oil will fry a quarter of a pound at once; it takes only a minute or two to fry them crisp, and then they are set aside to drain until the rest of the dish is ready. In cooking rice, two ways are employed. One is to drop the rice, after careful washing, little by little into boiling water, boil fifteen minutes, then set back to dry out until needed. The other is to add a cupful of well-washed rice to one and a quarter cupfuls of cold water, boil twenty minutes, then set back to dry off.

If I have added to the store of culinary knowledge of my readers I am gratified. I have had the pleasure of an indorsement of my cooking from such distinguished ritics as Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Director William Christy Cabanne, Mabel Taliaferro, Orrin Johnson and others. In one scene in "The Great Secret," in order to add realism, Director Cabanne asked me to cook a real Chinese dish and have it served at one of the banquet scenes. This I did, and all day I was swamped with requests for the recipe.

Another thing I forgot to mention, and that is that in China they begin the dinner in reverse to the American habit. They begin with desert first and finish with soup. So it is not a question of from "soup to nuts" with them, but from "nuts to soup."

One thing more: The high cost of living doesn't bother the Chinese. They don't have "middlemen" there, and if a grocer charges too much he is liable to have a wooden wheel tied around his neck, or to lose said neck, and his head with it.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Eh? What's that?" with sleep-dazed bewilderment.

"The phone, dear. I'll go."

Already out of bed, Helen was shivering into her bathrobe.

"You get back! If that's a wrong number I'll annihilate that operator," as in his thin pajamas, without waiting for a robe, Warren stumbled through the chill darkness into the library.

Several nights lately they had been aroused by wrong number calls, and now, creeping back under the covers, Helen waited his explosive wrath.

"Hello!" his voice rasped menacingly. "Yes?" . . . . "What's that?" with a changed note. . . . "Soon as I can get there"

Helen was sitting up in breathless, wide-eyed suspense.

"It's father," briefly. "Paralytic stroke," he was starting to dress.

An awed silence. Then tremulously:

"Dear, oughtn't I go with you?"

"Can't wait—it'll take you too long. You can come later—I'll phone. Call a taxi. Ask if they can get one here in ten minutes."

Helen flew in to call up the taxicab stand a few blocks away. They promised to send one over at once.

To be awakened at night by a calamitous message leaves always a feeling of dazed incompetency. And now Helen could only stand helplessly by, while Warren dressed with concentrated haste.

"Is there anything I can send? Wouldn't you like to take something?"

"What would I take?" impatient at the futility of her question. Then, buttoning his vest as he reached for his coat, "See if the taxi's here."

From the library window Helen peered down through the flake-misted blackness. There was no car before the door and no approaching lights.

"Not yet," turning from the window. "It's snowing—I'll get your heavy overcoat," running cut to the hall closet.

"I'll go down," he was stamping into his rubbers. If it's not there, I'll take the subway. Just as quick on a night like this."

"Dear, paralysis isn't necessarily dangerous, is it?" with attempted consolation as she followed him to the door.

"For a man of father's age it's pretty serious," the husky note his first sign of emotion.

With her robe drawn closer, Helen waited in the draughty hall. He rang twice, then held up his finger on the bell until the hum of machinery announced the rising elevator.

"I'll be dressed and ready if you want me."

With a nod he entered the car.

Running back to the window, Helen watched for the taxi. The street was deserted and strangely still. The blanketing snow had hushed the city's rumble.

A single chime from the front room clock—half-past one! Fifteen minutes had passed since she phoned for the taxi, and it was still not in sight.

Then from under the awninged entrance appeared Warren's muffled figure. He was not waiting for the taxi, and he had no umbrella!

Before he reached the corner his dark form was obliterated in the swirling snow. Shiveringly she put down the window, her face atinge with the stinging flakes.

The apartment seemed depressingly desolate as she hurried into her room to dress. The night was awesome with the hovering tragedy.

Warren's father was fatally ill—dying. She waited vainly for the sense of grief this thought should bring. She was awed, chilled, a little frightened, but there was no real grief.

She had never felt near her father-in-law. He was cold, gruff, unapproachable. Towards her his attitude had been always a disapproving one; she was never comfortable in his presence.

But he was Warren's father, and now he was dying. She tried to force a proper feeling of regret And Warren? What would it mean to him? He had never shown any great affection for his father, but Helen felt that under his seeming coldness was a deep attachment. None of the Curtises were demonstrative, yet their family ties were strong.

Having nothing black, Helen slipped into a dark blue suit. She would have to buy a black suit for the funeral. And a crepe veil would she have to buy, or could she borrow that?

There had been no near deaths in her family since she was a child. Yet vaguely she remembered that then many of the crepe veils had been lent by the neighbors. But that was probably only a small town custom. In the city there were no close neighbors from whom to borrow mourning.

Would Warren wear a band on his arm? It was hard to conceive of him with such an emblem of bereavement.

Then, with a flush, realizing the sordid drift of her thoughts, she brought them sternly back and tried again to feel a fitting sense of sorrow.

The telephone! Could he be there so soon?

The taxi! She had entirely forgotten it. Hurriedly she explained that it had not come in time.

From the window she saw the cab turn and drive away. Should she have given the man something? Wat it fair to bring him out on such a night and dismiss him, even if he was half an hour late?

But her remorse over the driver soon merged into thoughts of Warren's father. She was dressed now, ready to go, should they 'phone for her.

Restlessly she wandered from window to window, gazing out at the still, snow-blurred night. Her hands were icy; at that hour there was little heat. Striving to dispell the chill gloom, she turned out all the lights.

That her father-in-law was considered wealthy, Helen knew. He owned several houses and lots in the Bronx, beside the house he lived in. What would his death mean to Warren? There were five children. Ten, fifteen, perhaps twenty thousand dollars, was vaguely in her mind as Warren's share.

Then her face burnt hotly, as she again realized the trend of her reflections. Was she wholly mercenary that she should think of these things now, or did every one harbor such thoughts—and not admit them?

Again she tried to force a throb of grief or affection for her father-in-law. But she could feel nothing except the awed solemnity that the nearing of death always brought.

Was she utterly cold and hard? Just yesterday she had come home in tears over a wretched horse a boy had brutally whipped. For two blocks she had run after it trying to real the name of the wagon and looking vainly for a policeman. Over any mistreated animal she could hardly keep from weeping, yet Warren's father was dying and she was unmoved.

From a splendid capital of 200,000 souls, rich, gay and debonair, to a jumble of brickbats inhabited by one gingercake colored dog, sounds like the romance of one of the lost cities of the Andes. In truth, it is the tabloid history—the hey-dey and the exodus—of Ypres, one of the wonder cities of the war.

Once larger than Columbus, O., or Denver, or Kansas City, Ypres has dwindled to absolute zero. Of the thousands who once lived in Arras, a few hundred still remain. So it is with Rheims, Soissons and Pont-a-Mousson. But in Ypres, of all the mighty throng who used to laugh and love, and work at their daily occupations and sit by the fire at night after the babies were snug in bed, not a solitary one is left.

Streets are but littered valleys between hills of pulverized houses and homes. Places of worship, ancient structures which lovers of the beautiful came round the world to see, alike with the ragpicker's hovel, are merely ugly snaggles on a plain.

Over the debris of the magnificent city that was hovers the great silence of the firing line. No single human note disturbs it; only the war utters sound. As one stands motionless amid the ruins the stillness, at moments, is as complete as a night in a desert. Then there is a loud bang; a German shell has detonated over to the right, a rising balloon-shaped cloud of black smoke marking where it fell. Silence, another crash, this time to the rear. Silence. From the east comes a chord or two of machine-gun music, then deep silence again. A solitary ping to the northward tells that a sniper's bullet has gone after somebody, and a series of defeaning screams overhead signal the passage of a flock of British shells in retaliation for the German "hate" which had just been fired into the town. And so goes the day, with occasional aeroplane duels among the clouds to break the monotony; a day of great noises and great silences, but without ever a human sound. Such is Ypres.

Ypres, on the little Yperless river, north of Lillo and a few miles inside the Belgian boundary, the guidebook says, was once the capital of West Flanders. As far back as 1073, almost a thousand years ago, it was famous throughout the world for its cloth industry, and 200 years later its population is said to have been above 200,000. It was one of the busiest cities on the globe.

Along about this time the world-famous "Cloth Hall" was begun, though it took them 104 years to complete it. Of wonderful early Gothic style, with graceful corner turrets, 400-foot facades and sky-scraping square belfry, it was to be the joy of artists for three-quarters of a century to come.

Also the Cathedral of St. Martin's rose in this busy city of Ypres, and St. Peter's and St. Jacques'. It became one of the show places of Europe.

Ypres had topped the rise. Now began her fall. There were revolutions, plagues, seiges, takings and retakings, burnings, sackings and things direr still as the Flemish capital went its way, dwindling down through those ages which were barbarous and bad. August, 1914, found her with 17,400 inhabitants, sole heirs to the 200,000, but very proud of their "Cloth Hall," cathedral, churches and all the wonderful old city with its strange history.

On November 2, the Kaiser sealed the doom of Ypres. She stood in his road to the sea and he ordered his troops to take her at all costs. So began the first battle of Ypres. By November 12 it was over and the British had won. The Germans had pressed forward to the north of the city, and to the south of it, forming what is known to this day as "the salient," regardless of all other salients in the line, but Ypres, in the middle of the half-circle, battered and mauled, still belonged to the English.

The second battle of Ypres began April 22. Here, and on this date, the Germans first used poison gas. Taking the Canadians and French absolutely by surprise, they turned loose upon them a cloud of the yellow-green vapor; then, in the wake of the death-dealing fog, they charged. Ypres and the salient seemed lost. Gassed, outnumbered, the French troops on their flank stricken, the Canadians fell back, wavered, rallied, held. Then, with a rush which a fierce anger made irresistible, they counter-attacked the air-poisoners and threw them back from the old capital. They saved Ypres, won a great place in history and the thanks of Canada and the king.

To the northward of the smear of Ypres, near the ruin which was a jail, is a clear space where rank weeds have nothing to interfere with them save German shells and poison gas. This space was once a park. It was called "The Plain of Love." Here, before the war, children used to play in the sand and babies in buggies cooed and babbled over the marvel of their own toes while nurses crocheted at their sides. Here lovers and sweethearts spooned.

It was on this field that I saw the lone remaining inhabitant of Ypres, the gingercake colored dog, as he cautiously picked his way around the rain-filled craters.

RAISIN PAGEANT

(Continued From Page 3)

Fresno city. Fourteen county towns have named maids of honor to Queen Oneida. Different towns of the San Joaquin Valley have named queens and will have them in the parade on beautiful floats.

On Raisin Day raisin menus are featured in all of the hotels, restaurants and on dining cars in the United States and Canada.

California Raisin Day now receives national recognition and Fresno city, aided by the county towns, does herself proud in the celebration of the event.

The officers of the Fresno County Raisin Day Festival Association are H. Wingate Lake, president; H. E. Patterson, vice-president; George M. Boles, vice-president; George H. Huntting, director general; A. W. Burdick, secretary. The directors are W. A. Collins, Wylie M. Giffen, M. H. Possons, J. F. Niswander, Jack Diamond, Miss Edith Cory, C. G. Eberhart, Levi Garrett, Miles O. Humphreys, Hayden F. Jones, J. H. Johnson, Chris Jorgensen, C. C. Krater, Will S. Marshall, Miss Beulah Miller, Chase S. Osborn Jr., Roy Pulliam, Raymond L. Quigley, C. C. Starr, H. L. Suderman, C. K. Smith, Harry Say, W. F. Toomey, E. A. Williams, O. Waldrup, L. F. Giffen, R. C. Avery and Mrs. Lucius Powers.

A HAIR CUT

A haircut is one of the few indignities that bald-headed men don't have to suffer.

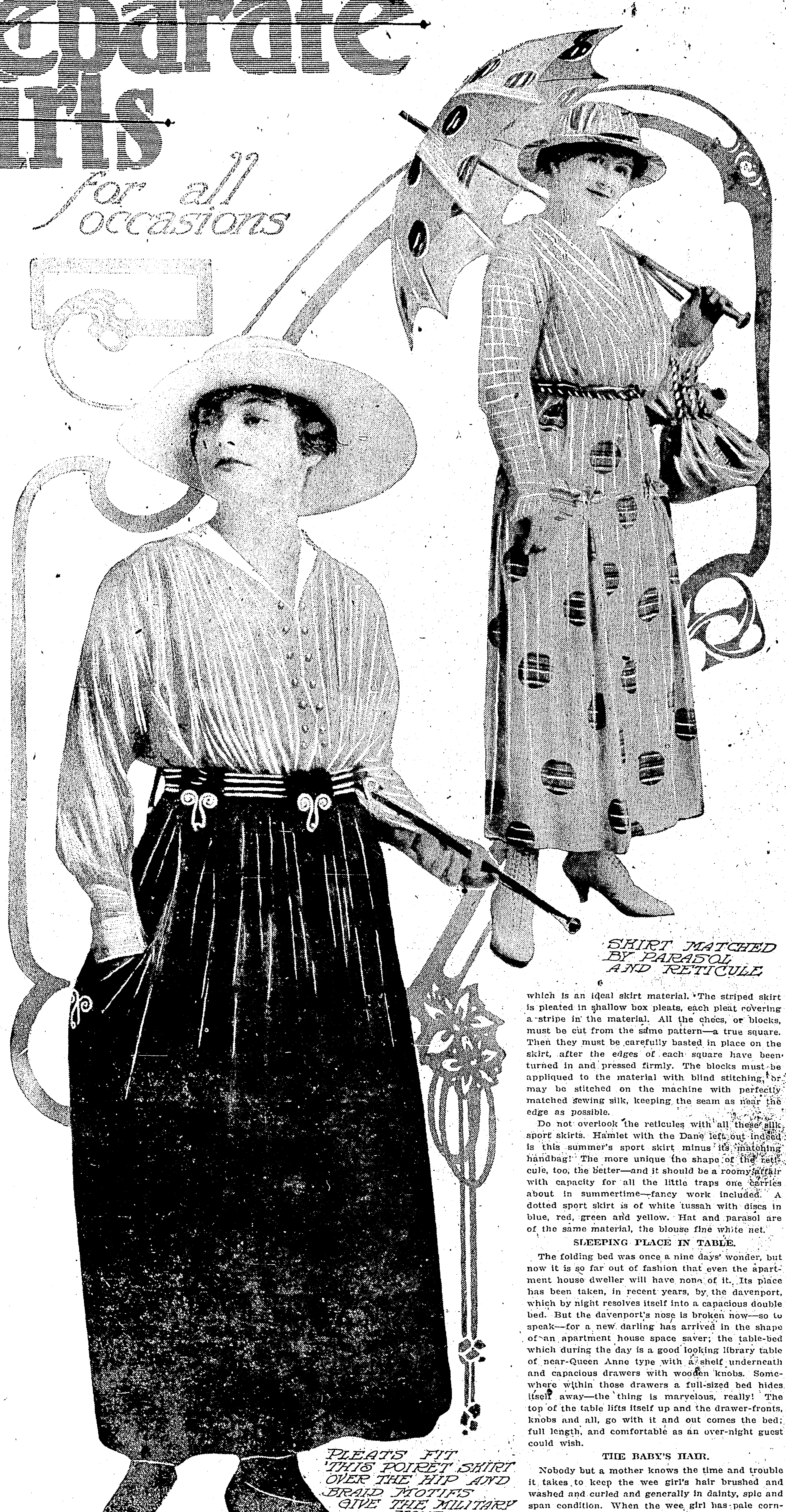
It's a habit, the haircut is, among men with densely populated heads. But it is no ordinary habit. It's a habit a man has to hire another man to practice for him.

There are fashions in haircuts, as in everything else. The old fashioned haircut circled the base of a man's brain and stopped. But today it goes on down the back of his neck to see what his collarbone's doing.

Generally speaking, the haircut is a misfortune. If it wasn't for haircuts we could abolish barbers.

Separate Skirts

for all occasions



SKIRT MATCHED BY PARASOL AND RETICULE

PLEATS FIT THIS POIRET SKIRT OVER THE HIP AND BRAID MOTIFS GIVE THE MILITARY NOTE

NOBODY would have thought of sport skirts having a whole page to themselves a year or two ago. When they were mentioned at all, it was in a paragraph tagged on at the end of a page about new blouses, or inserted somewhere in a page on general athletic wear—as sport garb used to be called. But how hath the humble separate skirt grown in importance. Whole windows in exclusive shops are devoted to it; pattern magazines print pictures of it in various guises; special departments in the garment sections of the great shops are given over to its exploitation—and here we are, you and I, making a particular study of it today.

For the wardrobe without several good-looking sport skirts would be poor, indeed—and this at a time when fashion insists upon the one-piece frock as the standard of dress for all formal occasions! A sport skirt, at its bonniest, can never be considered a formal garment. Even when made of silk or of satin it is only a sport skirt—not to be worn at a wedding or a dinner party or even at the theater unless one goes very quietly, sitting upstairs in the balcony with an escort not in evening attire.

SPORT SKIRTS OF SILKEN STUFF.

But though the sport skirt is not recognized by fashion as a formal affair, it is permitted to show itself in fabrics that are distinctly of a formal nature. Nothing seems too good for a sport skirt—even velvet. Some of this winter's separate skirts were of velvet and summer sport skirts are of corduroy, a form of velvet. Satins and silks are very much the thing for the making of summer sport skirts and some of the models are built of messaline or meteor satin quite elegant enough for wedding gowns.

There is a vast difference between a spic and span new silk sport skirt, worn with simple blouses in the house, and the second-year old skirt of a silk frock which every woman used to "wear around the house" when fashion was not so arbitrary about indoor costumes as she is now. What does become of the silk frocks of last year, anyway—one never seems to see them about? Perhaps thrifty souls make them over into petticoats. At any rate no sport skirt of this summer could possibly be cut from a last season's skirt model; and if it could, it would lack that pristine freshness that is half the charm of one of these simple but chic garments. A typical satin sport skirt of the moment is pictured. It is shirred in three rows at the waistline and has a deep hem at the ankle. The pockets, which add immeasurably to its smartness, are set on with cords and are drawn up with corded shirrings, a pleating of the selvedge of the satin being set along the top of each pocket. This skirt is made of gold-colored satin and is shirred and hemmed by hand with gold-colored sewing silk. A blouse of cream-colored tub silk accompanies the skirt.

SHOW BARRED SILHOUETTE.

Many of the tailored skirts of worsted fabric and of mohair show the barrel silhouette which is commended by Paris. The barrel skirt sounds much worse than it looks. It is not at all extreme (unless cut so purposely) or ugly on the figure. Almost any skirt is more graceful if it curves in a bit toward the feet instead of swinging out in a straight line and you will remember that fashion artists gave skirt lines this clever little inward curve below the knee long before barrel skirts were thought of. It is this subtle inward curve that the best tailors are now giving skirts that measure two and a half to three wards at the foot, and the effect is really very graceful when well done. The Poiret skirt pictured has this slight slope and is called in Paris a barrel skirt, yet its lines could surely not offend any taste, even the most conservative. The Poiret skirt is fitted over the hips by wide and narrow pleats and a cord ornament falls over each wide pleat. These ornaments depend from tabs which overlap a narrow, braid-trimmed belt. The barrel pockets at the sides are also trimmed with cord ornaments. Many of the French skirts have this suggestion of the military in braid and cord trimmings and in rows of metal buttons. Odd and individual belts are also seen on the Paris skirts.

JENNY'S SPORT SKIRT GRACEFUL.

Jenny is putting aprons on sport skirts and not military trimmings, and the Jenny skirts are altogether charming. One of her daintiest sport skirts is of beige mohair and worsted mixture with box pleats down each side from belt to hem and apron draperies across back and front and falling just short of the knee. These aprons and the edge of the skirt below (but not the box pleated sides) are stitched in many rows with self-colored sewing silk and the skirt buttons down the center front as far as the hem of the apron, with little brown buttons. This skirt is being worn by a New York woman who has selected as its accompaniments: White-topped buttoned boots of brown leather, a brown straw hat with white lace veil, and a blouse of beige chiffon with little embroideries of coral beads.

The striped flannel sport skirt is light, comfortable and not too warm for the warmest summer day. Some women contend that these light weight flannel skirts are cooler than starched linen or duck just as most men insist that white flannel trousers are cooler than trousers of white duck. At any rate the striped flannel sport skirt is much the thing just now and it is extra smart if accompanied by a blouse of silk cashmere. In the costume pictured the blouse is embroidered in pale green, dark green and rose to match the stripes in the skirt. The hat is green straw with a white straw facing; the buttoned boots are white, worn with striped sport stockings.

WITH RUFFLED POCKETS.

One may be as coquettish and feminine as she pleases in a modern sport skirt. Just because a sport skirt bears that name it does not have to be sternly tailored or semi-masculine in type. Not at all; it may have captivating frills and flounces if it pleases, and also a sash. But the flounces must hang from the pockets and not encircle the skirt itself. So insists Cherit, whose latest sport skirt, of striped lilac and white messaline, is the daintiest thing imaginable. There is a gathered yoke to the hip and from this (attached by a cording) hangs the gathered skirt finished only by a deep hem. But the pockets! They are big, corded and shirred bags set on over each hip, the top coming even with the cording that separates yoke and lower portion of the skirt. And from the lower edge of each pocket where it is sewed to the skirt depends a twelve-inch flounce that gives decided gaiety—and bouffancy—to the silhouette.

Very good looking sport skirts are of khaki-kool, which is an ideal skirt material. The striped skirt is pleated in shallow box pleats, each pleat covering a stripe in the material. All the checs, or blocks, must be cut from the same pattern—a true square. Then they must be carefully basted in place on the skirt, after the edges of each square have been turned in and pressed firmly. The blocks must be appliqued to the material with blind stitching, or may be stitched on the machine with perfectly matched sewing silk, keeping the seam as near the edge as possible.

Do not overlook the reticules with all these silk sport skirts. Hamlet with the Dane left out indeed is this summer's sport skirt minus its matching handbag! The more unique the shape of the reticule, too, the better—and it should be a roomy affair with capacity for all the little traps one carries about in summertime—fancy work included. A dotted sport skirt is of white tussah with discs in blue, red, green and yellow. Hat and parasol are of the same material, the blouse fine white net.

SLEEPING PLACE IN TABLE.

The folding bed was once a nine days' wonder, but now it is so far out of fashion that even the apartment house dweller will have none of it. Its place has been taken, in recent years, by the davenport, which by night resolves itself into a capacious double bed. But the davenport's nose is broken now—so to speak—for a new darling has arrived in the shape of an apartment house space saver; the table-bed which during the day is a good looking library table of near-Queen Anne type with a shelf underneath and capacious drawers with wooden knobs. Somewhere within those drawers a full-sized bed hides itself away—the thing is marvelous, really! The top of the table lifts itself up and the drawer-fronts, knobs and all, go with it and out comes the bed; full length, and comfortable as an over-night guest could wish.

THE BABY'S HAIR.

Nobody but a mother knows the time and trouble it takes to keep the wee girl's hair brushed and washed and curled and generally in dainty, spic and span condition. When the wee girl has pale corn-colored or golden locks the trouble and time may be multiplied by two. But never yet was there a mother who begrudged time or trouble or considered the labor anything but a labor of love. It is usually the small person who does the begrudging, especially when the lovely curls that everybody raves about have to be slept upon in knobby bunches made by curlers. It always seems a pity to torture a child thus, yet many and many a little head turns restlessly on the pillow because of lump curlers made of kid or even of harsher substance.

It is much more sensible to allow the child's hair to hang straight. If it is kept trimmed by a barber who knows his business it will look smart and correct, even if not as pretty as softer curls would be. Have you ever noticed how many children in fashionable and exclusive circles have straight trimmed hair; and how the darlings of humble homes are becurled and befrizzed—particularly on dress-up occasions? Of course, if the wee girl is one of the fairy-kissed mortals with naturally curly locks, so much the better for herself and her fond mamma. There is nothing lovelier than the golden, curly head of a little child, and such a rare possession should be given exquisite care.

Never braid naturally curly childish hair, for by so doing you may destroy its tendency to curl. On warm summer days the curls may be piled high on the wee tot's head in quaint and bewitching fashion; the girl of 7 or 8 may have her curls tied back with a ribbon; but braids should be permitted only to the straight-haired little sister. After adolescence the character of the hair will be definitely settled and it will be curly hair or straight hair until old age, whether it is braided, coiled, twisted or wrapped around the head. But many a curly-haired baby grows up to bemoan her straight locks; and more than one youngster with hopelessly straight tresses is the possessor of wavy hair in adult life. Just why this is, no one seems to know, but there are instances of the kind in the experience of almost everyone.

Only a very foolish and frivolous-minded mother would touch her little daughter's hair with any chemical; and it is almost as bad to use hot curling irons on the delicate hair tendrils of childhood. The use of peroxide, to keep the hair of babyhood light colored, is certainly not advisable, though a little peroxide in the rinsing water for woman's hair will do no harm. Frequent shampoos with pure soap and water, brisk massage of the scalp, frequent sunnings and constant brushings will do all that is necessary for the little girl's tresses. If the hair grows darker gradually, one must make the best of it—not all women have golden hair. Very, very few, in fact, are so blessed, and if the growing girl is to have brown locks, the golden hue of babyhood is bound to change by the sixth or seventh year. A pitiable sight indeed is the little maid of 9 or 10 years with artificially bleached tresses; and later the condition will be even worse, when broken off hairs and a streaky color make the coiffure of 12 or 13 anything but lovely.

Children's heads must be shampooed regularly—and frequently, especially children living in the country where little folks run about without hats and the head is exposed to dust and dirt. Incredible as it may seem to the careful mother, there are children, beautifully dressed and with hair carefully curled and arranged, whose scalps show a crust of dirt because "shampoos are so much trouble." The average child loathes having its hair washed; the process is never an agreeable one for mother, nurse or small victim, and this is usually because the water is too hot and the rubbing too rough, the main idea of the grown-up being to get the task over with as speedily as possible. Use warm, not hot water and pure castile soap which may be shaved first and dissolved in boiling water.

Dilute this mixture with cool water and rub well into the scalp until a fine lather has been obtained, all over the little head. Then rinse in several waters, all lukewarm and not too hot or too cold for comfort—not of one's own hand, but the tender head at one's mercy. Dry with warm towels and then with a fan. Select a bright day for the shampoo and have the child play about in the sunshine, even if the windows must be kept closed because the weather is cold. The sun helps to bring out the gold glint in freshly washed hair and will also aid in the drying process.

If the child's hair shows a tendency toward weak growth and sparseness, massage every night with the fingertips to stimulate the scalp, and never omit the morning and evening brushing which does more than anything else to make the hair silky of texture and strong and sturdy of growth. A little white vaseline rubbed into the roots will help the growth of weak hair, but no tonics should be used without the advice of a competent specialist.

Stiff ringlets are no longer the fashion; the little girl's hair must be soft and fluffy, a cloud about her face. The ringlets may be made first with brush and forefinger and should then be combed out lightly. A frizzy effect is always painful, however, and artificial curls made over kids are very apt to give this effect. The best sort of curlers—if curlers must be used—are made of soft strips of linen cloth. The lock of hair, slightly dampened, is rolled and then twisted over the strip of cloth, which may be tied in a double knot or pinned fast with a safety pin. Never on any account—it seems almost unnecessary to add this—put ordinary, sharp-pointed pins in such curlers. They may be worn only during the day-time, but one never knows when a child may tumble down or roll about in play, and a tragic accident might result from a sharp pinpoint.

Hair that is not very thick should not be tied up with ribbon, but should be simply parted and allowed to hang over the ears and just short of the nape of the neck. Thicker hair may be divided and tied up at one side, a crisp bow covering the narrow ribbon which holds the tied-up lock.

* * *

If one may possess but a single handsome silk sweater it will be wisest to select a model combining two colors. In this way, two sport hats and two sport skirts may be matched and the wardrobe augmented by two separate sport costumes. There are colors, also, that harmonize with other shades; for example, a green silk sweater will look well with a tan tussah skirt and hat combining tan and green; or with a sport costume in pale yellow and black. Some of the most expensive silk sweaters are in changeable effect with one shade superimposed on another so that you see mais, looking at the sweater from one view and pale blue or rose from another view. Usually the band trimmings are in solid color, matching one or the other of these shades.

Sweater sashes are growing wider and wider. In fact, while one is knitting a sweater and laboring over the sash, the latter seems almost as broad as it is long—so many stitches must be put on the needle. These very broad sashes are not passed twice around the waist as the narrower sashes were last year, but are tied loosely and rather low at the side or front. The broad sash holds the sweater trimly and gives a long waist-line that is becoming. Very smartly dressed maids at Palm Beach this winter wore coats and skirts of jersey silk or tussah in plain color, the single note of contrast being a sash, very wide and soft, and made of plaid silk in Roumanian or Bulgarian colors; or of the plain jersey silk embroidered in Guatemala colors.

A new worsted sweater in sage green with cream white trimming. The ribs run up and down and the garment has set-in, shaped sleeves which give a trim, coat-like suggestion. The shawl collar and turned back cuffs are in good style and the sash is extremely wide.

Clipped Wings

by Rupert Hughes

(Continud from Yesterday)

The business of her neighbors and herself was improvising hilarities; the sea, the motors, saddle horses, tennis, golf, watching polo games, horse races, airship races, all the summer industries of Long Island.

The Kembles had a wide and easy acquaintance with the aristocracy. Roger and Polly forgot, if the others did not, that they were stage folk. They enjoyed the elegancies of life and knew how to be familiar without being vulgar. Sheila inherited their acquaintance and had been bred to their graces.

Young women and old of social importance made the girl one of their intimates. Any number of more or less nice young plutocrats offered to lead her along the primrose path as far as she would go. But she compelled respect, perhaps with a little extra severity for the sake of her maligned profession. Before many days she would have to return to it, but she was in no hurry.

One morning in the sun-flailed surf she grew weary of the jigging crowd of rope-dancers. Seeing that one of the floats was empty, she swam out to it. It was more of a journey than she thought, for we judge distances as walkers, not as swimmers. She climbed aboard with difficulty and rested, staring out to sea, the boundless sea where big waves came bowing in, nodding their white feathers.

She heard some one else swimming, but did not look around. She did not want to talk to any of the men she had swum away from. She felt the float tilt as whoever it was sprang from the water and seated himself, dripping. Then she heard a voice with all the morning in it:

"Good morning!"

"Bert Winfield!" she cried, as she whirled on one hip like a mermaid.

"Sheila Kemble!" he laughed.

"What on earth are you doing here?"

"I'm not on earth; I'm alone in midocean with you."

"But what brought you? Where did you come from?"

"Home. I just couldn't stand it."

"Stand what?"

"Being away from you."

"Good heavens!"

"It's been the other place to me."

"Really?"

"I told Dad I needed a rest; that something was the matter with my mind. He admitted that, but blamed it to lack of use. Then I ducked. I shipped my car to New York, and flew down the Motor Parkway to here. Got here yesterday. Been hanging round, trying to find you alone. Swell chance! There's a swarm after you all the time, isn't there?"

"Is there?"

"Last night I saw you dancing at the hotel with every Tom, Dick and Harry. I hoped you'd come out and sit on the piazza so that I could sandbag the man and carry you off. But you didn't."

"No."

"Why?"

"I didn't care to be alone with any of them."

"Lord bless your sweet soul! Were you thinking of me?"

"Not necessarily."

"Are you glad to see me?"

"Oh yes. The more the merrier."

This impudence brought his high hopes down. But they soared again when she said, with charming inconsistency:

"Dog-on it! here comes somebody!"

A fat man who somewhat resembled the globular figures cartoonists use to represent the world, wallowed out, splashing like a side-wheel raft-boat. He tried to climb aboard, but his equator was too wide for his short arms, and neither Sheila nor Winfield offered him a hand. He gave up and propelled himself back to shore with the grace of a bell-buoy.

"Good-by; old flotsam and jetsam," said Winfield.

Sheila could not but note the difference between the other man and Winfield. There was every opportunity for observation in both cases. Each inly acknowledged that the other was perfection physically. Each wished to be able to observe the other's soul in equal completeness of display. But that power was denied to them.

It would have served them little to know each other's souls, since happiness in love is not a question of individual perfections, but of their combination and what results from it. Fire and water are excellent in their place, but brought together, the result is familiar—either the water changes the flame to sodden ashes, or the flame changes the water to steam. Both lose their qualities, change unrecognizably.

In any case, Winfield courted Sheila with all the impetuous stubbornness of his nature. He had no visible rivals to fight, but the affair was not denied the added charm of danger.

One blistering day, when all of the populace that could slid off the hot land into the water like half-baked amphibians, Sheila and Winfield plunged into the nearest fringe of surf. The beach was like Broadway when the matinees let out. They swam to the boat. It was as crowded as a seal-rock with sirens, sea-leopards, sea-cows, walruses, rugongs and manatees. There was no room for Sheila till an obliging faun gallantly offered her his seat and dived from the raft more graciously than gracefully, for he smacked the water flatly in what is known as a belly-buster or otherwise. He nearly swamped her in his back-wash.

She felt a longing for the outer solitudes and, when she had rested and breathed a few times, she struck out for the open sea beyond the ropes. Winfield followed her gaily, and they reveled in the life of mer-man and mer-girl till suddenly she realized that she was tired.

Forgeting where she was, she attempted to stand up. She thrust her feet down into a void. There is hardly a more hideous sensation, or a more terrifying, for an inexpert swimmer. She went under with a gasp and came up choking.

Winfield was just diving into a big wave and did not see her. The same wave caught Sheila by the back of her head and held her face down, then swept on, leaving her strangling and smitten into a panic. She struck out for shore with all awkwardness, as if robbed of experience with the water.

Winfield turned to her, and sang, "A life on the bounding waves for me." An ugly, snarling breaker whelmed her again, and a third found her unready and cowering before its toppling wall. She called Winfield by his first name for the first time:

"Bret, I can't get back."

He crept to her side with all his speed, and spoke soothing words: "You poor child! of course you can."

"I—I'm afraid."

A massive green billow flung on her a crest like a cartload of paving-stones, and sent her spinning, bewildered. Winfield just heard her moan:

"I give up."

He clutched her sleeve as she drooped under the pretty wave that succeeded. He tried to remember what the books and articles said, but he had never saved anybody and he was only an ordinary swimmer himself.

He swam on his side, reaching out with one hand and dragging her with the other. But helplessly he kicked her delicate body and she floated face downward. He turned on his back and, suddenly remembering the instructions, put his hands in her armpits and lifted her head above all but the ripple-froth, propelling himself with his feet alone.

But his progress was dismally slow, and he could not see where he was going. The laughter of the bathers and their shrieks as the breakers charged in among them grew fainter. A longshore current was haling them away from the crowds. The life-savers were busy hoisting a big woman into their boat and everybody was watching the rescue. Nobody had missed Sheila. Her own father and mother were whooping like youngsters in the surf.

Winfield twisted his head and tried to make out his course, but his dim eyes could not see so far without the glasses he had left at the boathouse; and the light on the water was blinding.

He was tired and dismayed. He rested for a while, then struck out till he must rest again. At last he spoke to her: "Sheila."

"Yes, dear."

"You'll have to help me. I can't see far enough."

"You poor boy!" she cried. "Tell me what to do."

"Can you put your hands on my shoulders and tell me which way to swim? I'm all turned around."

He drew her to him, and revolved her and set her hands on his shoulders, then turned his back to her, and swam with all-fours. She floated out above him like a mantle, and, holding her head high, directed him. She was his eyes, and he was her limbs, and thus curiously twinned they fought their way through the alien element.

The sea seemed to want them for its own. It attacked them with waves that went over them with the roar of railroad trains. Beneath, the icy undertow gripped at his feet. His lungs hurt him so that he felt that death would be a lesser ache than breathing.

Sheila's weight, for all the lightness the water gave it, threatened to drown them both. But her words were full of help. In his behalf she put into her voice more cheer than she found in her heart. The shore seemed rather to recede than to approach.

Now and then she would call aloud for help, but the salt water had weakened her throat and there was always some new sensation ashore.

At length Winfield could hear the crash of the breakers and at length Sheila was telling him that they were almost in. Again and again he stabbed downward for a footing and found none. Eventually, however, he felt the blessed foundation of the world beneath him and, turning, caught Sheila about the waist and thrust her forward till she too could stand.

The beach was bad where they landed and the baffled water dragged at their trembling legs like ropes, but they made onward to the dry sand. They fell down, panting, aghast, and stared at the innocent sea, where joyous billows came in like young men running with their hands aloft. Far to their left the mob shrieked and cavorted. Farther away to their right the next colony of maniacs cavorted and shrieked.

When breathing was less like swallowing swords they looked at each other, smiled with sickly lips, and clasped cold, shriveled hands.

"Well," said Sheila, "you saved **my** life, didn't you?"

"No," he answered; "you saved mine."

She gave him a pale-blue smile and, as the chill seized her, she spoke, with teeth knocking together, "We s-saved dead-dea chother."

"Ye-es," he chattered, "so w-we bu-bu-bu-bulong to wea-weachother."

"All r-r-right-t-t."

That was his proposal and her acceptance. They rose and clasped hands and ran for the bathhouse, while agues of rapture made scroll-work of their outlines. They had escaped from dying together, but they were not to escape from living together.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The betrothed couple had no opportunity to seal the engagement with the usual ceremonies. When they met again, fully clothed, she was so late to her luncheon that she had to fly.

Already, after their high tragedy and their rosy romance, the little things of existence were asserting their importance. That afternoon Sheila had an engagement that she could not get out of, and a dinner afterward. She had booked these dates without dreaming of what was to happen.

It was not till late in the evening that Sheila could steal away to Winfield, who stole across the lawn to her piazza by appointment.

The scene was perfectly set. An appropriate moon was in her place. The breeze was exquisitely aromatic. Winfield was in summer costume of dinner suit and straw hat. Sheila was in a light evening gown with no hat.

They cast hasty glances about, against witnesses, and then he flung his arms around her, and she flung hers around him. He crushed her as fiercely as he dared, and she him as fiercely as she could. Their lips met in the great kiss of betrothal.

She was happy beyond endurance. She was in love and her beloved loved her.

All the Sheilas there were in her soul agreed for once that she was happy to the final degree, contented beyond belief, imparadised on earth. The Sheilas voted unanimously that love was life; love was the greatest thing in the world; that woman's place was with her lover; that a woman's forum was the home, and that any career outside the walls was a plaything to be put away and forgotten like a hobby-horse outgrown.

As for her stage career—pouf! into the attic with it where her little tin house and the tiny tin kitchen and her knitted bear and the glueless dolls reposed. She was going to have a real house and real children and real life.

While she was consigning her ambitions to the old trunk upstairs, Winfield was refurbishing his ambitions. He was going to do work enough for two, be ambitious for both and make Sheila the proudest wife of the busiest husband in the husband business.

But these great resolutions were mainly roaring in the back parlors of their brains. On the piazzas of their lips were words of lovers' nonsense. There is no use quoting them. They would sound silly even to those who have used them themselves.

They sounded worse than that to Roger and Polly, who heard them all.

Roger and Polly had come home from dancing half an hour before, and had dropped into chairs in the living room. The moon on the sea was dazzling. They watched it through the screens that strained the larger mosquitoes, then they put out the lights because the view was better and because enough mosquitoes were already in the house.

The conversation of the surf had made all the necessary language and Roger and Polly sat in the tacit comfort of long-married couples. They had heard Sheila brought home by a young man whom she dismissed with brevity. Before they found energy to call to her, another young man had hurried across the grass. To their intense amazement he leaped at Sheila and she did not scream. Both merged into one silhouette.

Polly and Roger were aghast, but they dared not speak. They did not even know who the man was. Sheila called him by no name to identify him, though she called him by any number of names of intense saccharinity.

At length Roger's voice came through the gloom, as gentle as a shaft of moonlight made audible: "Oh, Sheila."

The silhouette was snipped in two as if by scissors.

"Ye'yes, dodther." She had tried to say "Daddy" and "father" at the same time.

Roger's voice went on in its drawing-roomest drawl: "I know that it is very bad play-writing to have anybody overhear anybody, but your mother and I got home first, and your dialogue is—well, really, a little of it goes a great way, and we'd like to know the name of your leading man."

Winfield and Sheila both wished that they had drowned that morning. But there was no escape from making their entrance into the living room, where Roger turned on the lights. All eyes blinked, rather with confusion than the electric display.

The elder Kembles had met Winfield before, but had not suspected him as a son-in-law-to-be. Sheila explained the situation and laid heavy stress on how Winfield had rescued her from drowning. She rather gave the impression that she had fallen off a liner two days out and that he had jumped overboard and carried her to safety single-handed.

Winfield tried to disclaim the glory, but he managed to gulp up a proposal in phrases he had read somewhere.

"I came to ask you for your daughter's hand."

"It looked to me as if you had both of them around your neck," Roger sighed. Then he cleared his throat and said: "What do you say, Polly? Do we give our consent?—not that it makes any difference."

Polly sighed. "Sheila's happiness is the only thing to consider."

"Ah, Sheila's happiness!" Roger groaned. "That's a large order. I suppose she has told you, Mr. Wyndham, that she is an actress—or is trying to be?"

"Oh, yes, sir," Winfield answered, feeling like a butler asking for a position. "I fell in love with her on the stage."

"Ah, so you are an actor, too."

"Oh, no, sir! I'm a manufacturer, or I expect to be."

"And is your factory one that can be carried around with you, or does Sheila intend—"

"Oh, I'm—she's—going to leave the stage."

"Hum!" said Roger. "When?"

"Right away, I hope," said Winfield.

"I'm off the stage now," said Sheila. "I'll just not go back."

"I see," said Roger, while Polly stared from her idolized child to the terrifying stranger, and wrung her hands before the appalling explosion of this dynamite in the quiet evening.

"Well, mummsy," Sheila cried, taking her mother in her arms, "why don't you say something?"

"I—I don't know what to say," Polly whimpered.

"Roger's uneasy eyes were attracted by the living room table, where there was a comfortable clutter of novels and magazines. A copy of The Munsey was lying there; it was open, face down. Roger picked it up and offered the open book to Sheila.

She and Winfield looked down at a full-page portrait of Sheila.

"Had you seen this, Mr.—Mr.—Wingate, is it? It's a forecast of the coming season, and it says—it says—" He produced his eye-glasses and read:

" 'The most interesting announcement among the Reben plans is the statement that Sheila Kemble is to be promoted to stellar honors in a new play written especially for her. While we deplore the custom of rushing half-baked young beauties into the electric letters, an exception must be made in the case of this rising young artist. She has not only revealed extraordinary accomplishments and won for herself a great following of admirers throughout the country, but she has also enjoyed a double heritage in the gifts of her distinguished forebears, who are no less personages than'—et cetera, et cetera."

Sheila and Winfield stared at the page from which Sheila's public image beamed quizzically at herself and at the youth who aspired to rob her "great following" of their darling.

"What about that?" said Roger.

Winfield looked so pitiful to Sheila that she cried, "Well, my 'great following' will have to follow somebody else, for I belong to Bret now."

"I see," said Roger. "And when does this rising young star—er—set? When does the marriage take place?"

"When ever Bret wants me," said Sheila, and she added "Oh!" for he squeezed her fingers with merciless gratitude.

"Oh, Sheila! Sheila!" said Polly, clutching at her other hand as if she would hold her little girl back from crossing the stile of womanhood.

Roger hummed several times in the greatest possible befuddlement. At length he said:

"And what do your parents say, Mr. Winston?—or are they—er—living?"

"Yes, sir, both of them, thank you. They don't know anything about it yet, sir."

"And do you think they will be pleased?"

"When they know Sheila they can't help loving her."

"It has happened, I believe," said Roger, "that parents have not altogether echoed their children's enthusiasms. And there are still a few people who would not consider a popular actress an ideal daughter-in-law."

"Oh, they won't make any trouble!" said Winfield. "They ought to be proud of—of an alliance with such—er—distinguished forebears as you." He tried to include Polly and Roger in one look, and he thought the tribute rather graceful.

Roger smiled at the bungled compliment and answered, "Well, the Montagues and the Capulets were both prominent families, but that didn't help Romeo and Juliet much."

Winfield writhed at Rogers' light sarcasm. "It doesn't matter what they say. I am of age."

"So I judge, but have you an income of your own?"

"No, but— Well, I can take care of Sheila, I guess!" He was angry now.

Roger rather liked him for his bluster, but he said, "In any case there is no especial hurry, I presume."

To the young lovers there seemed to be the most enormous necessity of haste to forsake the world and build their own nest in their own tree.

Roger was silent and Polly was silent. Winfield felt called upon to speak. At last he managed to extort a few words from his embarrassment:

"Anyway, I can count on your consent, can I?"

"Our consent!" laughed Roger. "What have we to say? We're only the parents of a young American princess. If Sheila says yes, your next trouble is your own parents, for you are only an American man."

"Anyhow, you won't oppose us?" Winfield urged.

"My boy, I would not more oppose Sheila than I would oppose the Twentieth Century Limited in full flight."

Sheila pouted. "That's nice! Now he'll think I'm something terrible."

Roger put his arm about his daughter, who was nearly taller than he was. "My child," he said, "I think you are the finest woman in the world except your own mother. And if it would make you happy and keep you happy I'd cut off my right arm." Then he kissed her, and his eyes were more like a sorrowful boy's than a father's. There was a lull in the conversation and he escaped with the words: "Mother, it's time for the old folks to go to bed. The young people have a lot to talk over and we're in the way. Good night, Mr. Win—my boy, and good luck to you—though God alone knows good luck when He sees it."

When the veterans had climbed the stairs to the shelf on which younger romance had put them, Bret and Sheila resumed their interrupted embrace, but deliberately and solemnly. It was a serious matter, this getting married and all.

The next morning brought a flood of sunlight on an infinitely cheerful ocean and the two lovers' thoughts flew to each other from their remote windows like carrier-pigeons.

Sheila was perturbed, and as she watched Winfield approach she thought that his very motor seemed to be a trifle sullen. Then she ran down to the piazza to meet him. She carried a letter in her left hand. She waved him welcome with the other hand.

As he ran up the walk he took from his pocket a telegram. They vanished into the house to exchange appropriate salutes, but Pennock was there as housemaid, and she was given orders to Roger's valet, who doubled as the butler in summer-time.

So they returned to the porch embraceless. This began the morning wrong. Then Winfield handed Sheila his telegram, a long night letter from his father, saying that his health was bad and he might have to take a rest. He added, vigorously:

"You've fooled away time enough. Get back on the job; learn your business and attend to it."

Winfield shook his head dolefully. "Isn't that rotten?"

"Mate it with this," said Sheila, and handed him her letter.

Dear Sheila Kemble: Better run in town and see me tomorrow. I've got a great play for you from France. Rehearsals begin immediately. Trusting your rest has filled you with ambition for a strenuous season, I am

Yours faithfully,
HY. REBEN.

This threw Winfield into a panic. "But you promised me—"

"Yes, dear," she cooed, "and I've already written the answer. How's this?" She gave him the answer she had worked over for an hour, trying to make it as business-like as possible.

Letter received regret state owing change plans shall not return stage this season best wishes.
SHEILA KEMBLE.

Even this did not allay Winfield's alarm. "Why do you say 'this season'?" he demanded. "Are you only marrying me for one season?"

"For all eternity," she cried, "but I wanted to let poor old Reben down easy."

Sheila found that Reben was not so easily let down as stirred up. An answer to the telegram arrived a few hours later, just in time to spoil the day:

You gave me word of honor as gentleman you would keep your contract better look it over again you will report for rehearsal Monday ten a. m. Odeon Theater. REBEN.

Winfield stormed at Reben's language as much as at the situation:

"How dares he use such a tone to you? Are you his servant or are you my wife?"

"I'm neither, honey," Sheila said, very meekly. "I'm just the darned old public's little white slave."

"But you don't belong to the public. You belong to me."

"But I gave him my word first, honey," Sheila pleaded. "If it were just an ordinary contract, I could break it, but we shook hands on it and I gave him my word as a gentleman. If I broke that I couldn't be trusted to keep my word to you, could I dear?"

It was a puzzling situation for Winfield. How could he demand that the woman in whose hands he was to put his honor should begin that compact by a breach of honor? How could he counsel her to be false to one solemn obligation and expect her to be true to another assumed later?

Reben followed up his telegram by a letter of protest against Sheila's bad faith. He referred to the expense he had been at; he had bought a great foreign play, paying down heavy advance royalties; he had given large orders to scene-painters, lithographers, and printers, and had flooded the country with her photographs and his announcements. The cast was selected, and her defection would mean cruelty to them as well as disloyalty to him.

She felt helpless. Winfield was helpless. She could only mourn and he rage. They were like two lovers who find themselves on separate ships.

Winfield went back to his father's factory in a fume of wrath and grief. Sheila went to Reben's factory with the meekness of a mill-hand carrying a dinner-pail.

Sheila made a poor effort to smile at the stage-doorkeeper, who lifted his hat to her and welcomed her as if she were the goddess of spring. The theater had been lonely all summer, and now the autumn was burgeoning into vernal activity.

The company in its warm-weather clothes made little spots of color in the dimly lighted cave of the stage. The first of the members to greet Sheila was Floyd Eldon.

Eldon seized both of Sheila's hands and wrung them, and his heart cried aloud in his soft words: "God bless you, Sheila. We're to be together again and I'm to play your lover again. You've got to listen to me telling you eight times a week how much I—"

"Why, Mr. Batterson, how do you do?"

The director—Batterson again—came forward with other troupers, old friends or strangers. Then Reben called to Sheila from the night beyond the footlights. She stumbled and groped her way out front to him, and he scolded her roundly for giving him such a scare.

The director's voice calling the company together rescued her from answering Reben's questions as to the mysterious "change of plans" that had inspired her telegram.

"I guess you must have been crazy with the heat," he said.

"Call it that," said Sheila. And she rejoined the company, trying not to be either uppish or humble in her new quality as the star.

The author of the play was a Parisian plutocrat whose wares had traversed all the oceans, though he had never ventured across the English Channel. So he was not present to read the play aloud. Ben Prior, the adapter, was a meek lackey afraid of his own voice, and Batterson was not inclined to show the company how badly their director read. His assistant distributed the parts, and the company, clustered in chairs, read in turn as their cues came.

Each had hefted his own part, and judged it by the number of pages. One might have guessed nearly how many pages each had by the vivacity or the dreariness of his attack.

"Eight sides!" growled old Jaffer as he counted his brochure.

It is a saddening thing to an ambitious actor to realize that his business for a whole season is to be confined to brief appearances and unimportant speeches.

People congratulated old Jaffer because he was out of the play after the first act. But cynic as he was, he was not glad to feel that he would be in his street mufti when the second curtain rose. It is pleasant to play truant, but it is no fun to be turned out of school when everybody else is in.

Of all the people there the most listless was the one who had the biggest, bravest role, the one round which all the others revolved, the one to whom all the others "fed" the words that brought forth the witty or the thrilling lines.

Sheila had to be reminded of her cue again and again. Batterson's voice recalled her as from a distance.

It is as strange as anything so usual and immemorial can be, how madly lovers can love; how much agony they can extract from a brief separation; what bitter terror they can distill from ordinary events. As the tormented girl read her lines and later walked through the positions or stood about in the maddening stupidities of a first rehearsal, she had actually to battle with herself to keep from screaming aloud:

"I don't want to act! I don't want the public to love me! I want only my Bret!"

The temptation to hurl the part in Reben's face, to mock the petty wishes of contract and promise, and to fly to her lover, insane as it was, was a temptation she barely managed to fight off.

CHAPTER XXX.

In a similar tempest of infinitely much ado about next to nothing the distant Bret Winfield was browbeating himself silently, pleading with himself not to disgrace himself by running away from his loathsome factory. His father needed his presence, and Sheila needed his absence.

But gusts of desire for the sight of her swept through him like manias. He would try to reach her on the long-distance telephone. At the theater, where there was as yet no one in the box-office, it was usually impossible to get an answer or to get a message delivered. The attendants would as soon have called a priest from mass as an actor from rehearsal. Sometimes, after hours of search with the long-distance probe, he would find Sheila at the hotel and they would pour out their longings across the distance till strange voices broke in and mocked their sentimentalities or begged them to get off the wire. It was strange to be eavesdropped by ghosts whose names or even whereabouts one could never know.

Winfield's mother observed her son's distress and insisted that he was ill. She demanded that he see a doctor; it might be some lingering fever or something infectious. It was both, but there is no inoculation, no antitoxin, yet discovered to prevent the attack of a normal being. The mumps, scarlet fever, malaria, typhoid and other ailments have their serums, but love has none. Light attacks of those affections procure immunity, but not of this.

Winfield finally told his mother what his malady was. "Mother, I'm in love—mad crazy about a girl."

Mrs. Winfield smiled. "You always are."

"It's real this time—"

"It always was."

"It means marriage."

This was not so amusing.

"Who is she?"

"Nobody you ever saw."

This was reassuring. Mrs. Winfield had never seen any girl in town quite good enough for her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Winfield was very strict, and very religious in so far as religion is concerned with trying one's neighbors as well as oneself by very lofty and very inelastic laws of conduct.

Bret dreaded to tell his mother who Sheila was or what she was. He knew her opinion of the stage and its people. She had not expressed it often because she winced even at the mention of such deeply improper subjects like French literature, the theater, classic art, playing cards, the works of Herbert Spencer, Ouida, Huxley, and people like that.

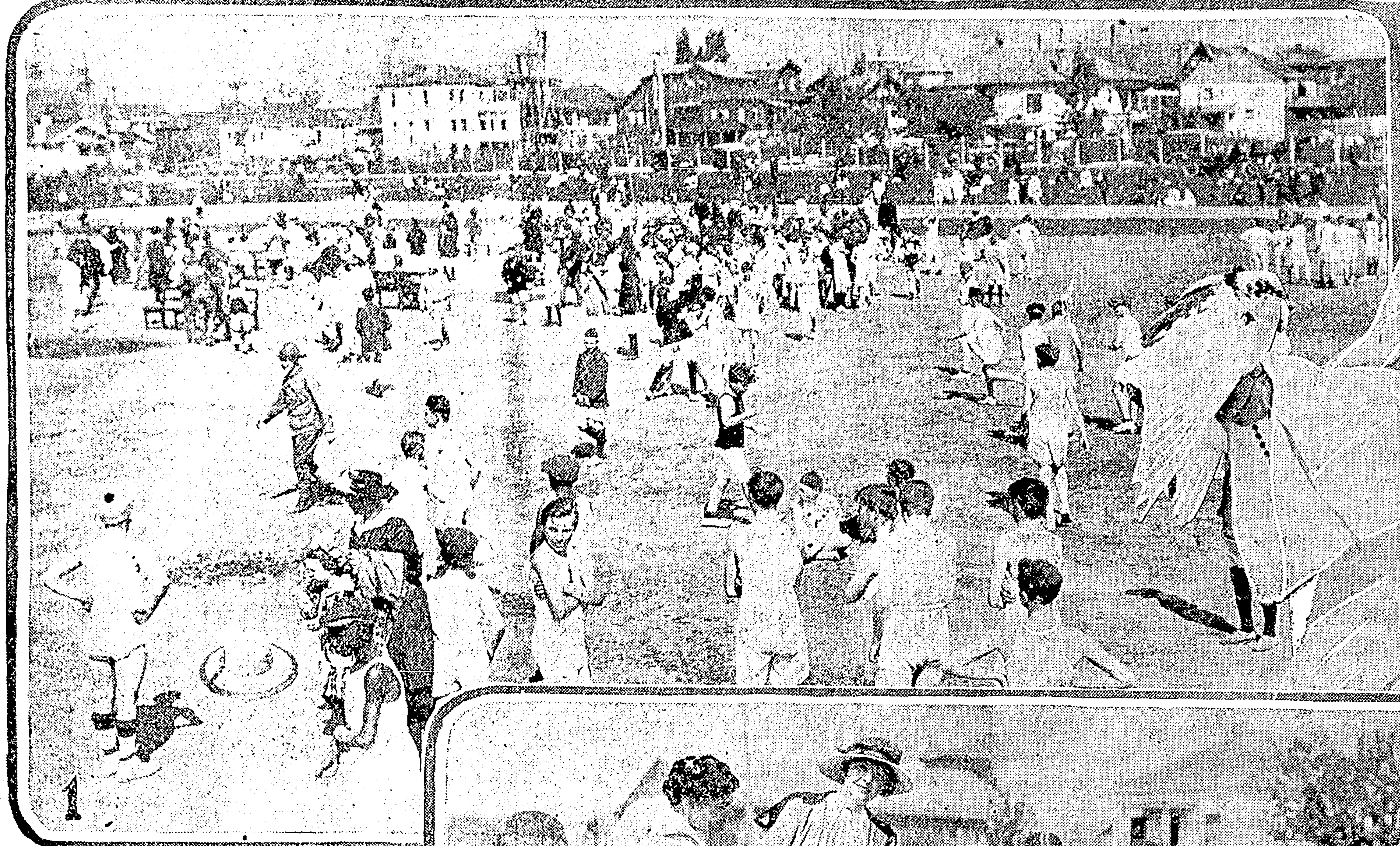
(Copyright: Frank A. Munsey)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE CAMPING GIRL

HER CAMP IS OPEN TO ALL EXCEPT WHEN SHE IS PUTTING ON HER BATHING SUIT.
AT NIGHT.
LIKE CINDERELLA SHE STAYS UP LATE—SOMETIMES—SINGING WITH THE BOYS
"THE GIRL WE MEAN HAS HAD MOTHER IN CAMP TOO AND IS GLAD OF IT.
MAKING BEDS
SHE'S A SARTORIAL CINDERELLA WHO CAN COOK!
SHE USES THE BROOM FOR MORE THAN POETICAL INSPIRATION
IN THE DAY TIME.
AND RUNNING GROCERIES IS A JOY
Hughes

Here and There with the Camera Man



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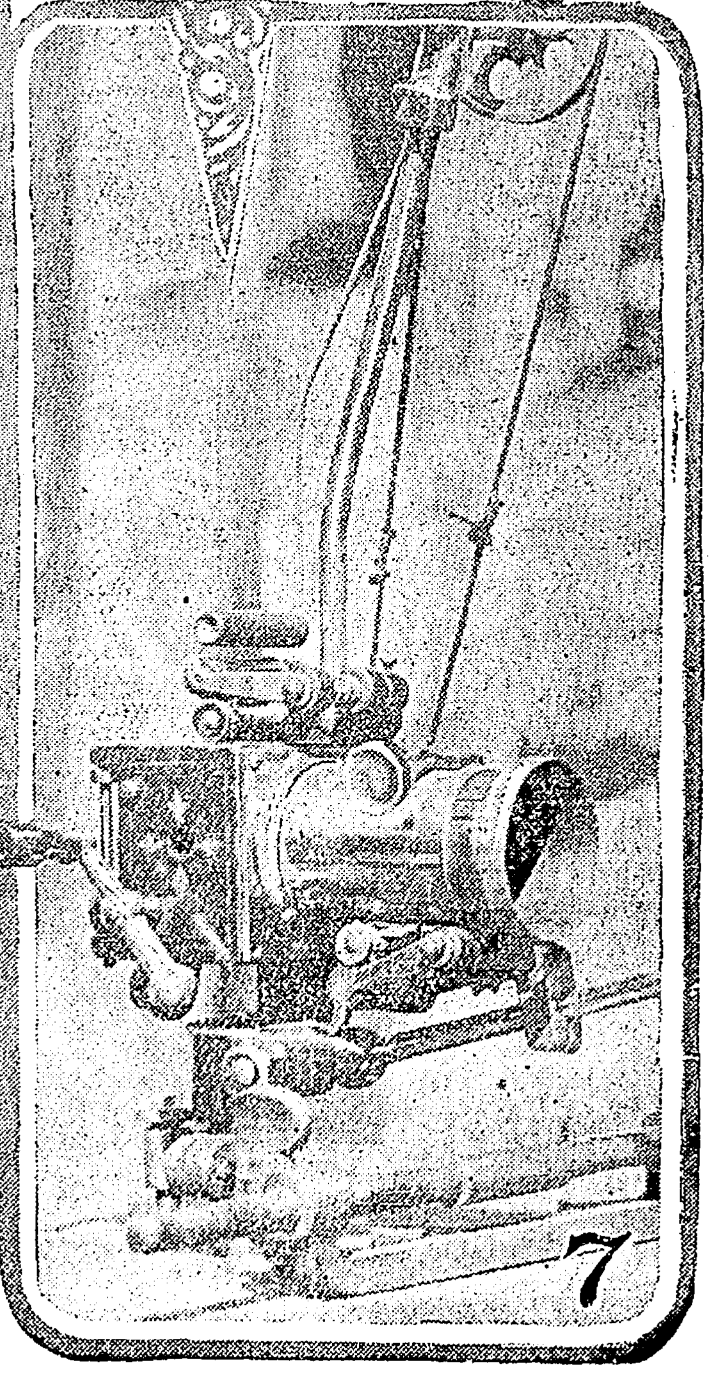


7

Schoolboy athletes at annual meet in Bushrod Park. (2) Miss Minnie Sisson in University of California play. (3) Children at Ladies' Relief Home fighting the high cost of living, Mrs. Charlotte Fisher, matron, and Mrs. W. C. White, member of board, in background. (4) Model at one of the recent fashion shows. (5) Members of hiking club at Mills College. They are Gladys Robinson and Ilo Elizabeth Leggett. (6) Gertrude Clarke and Adelaide Hovey at Mills Kirmess. (7) The first moving picture machine used in California.

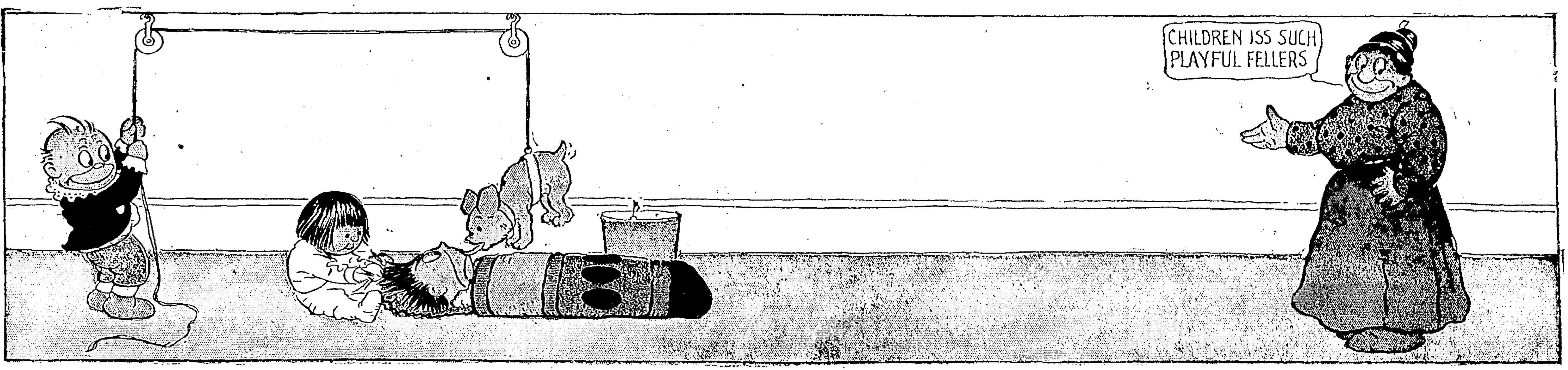
COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

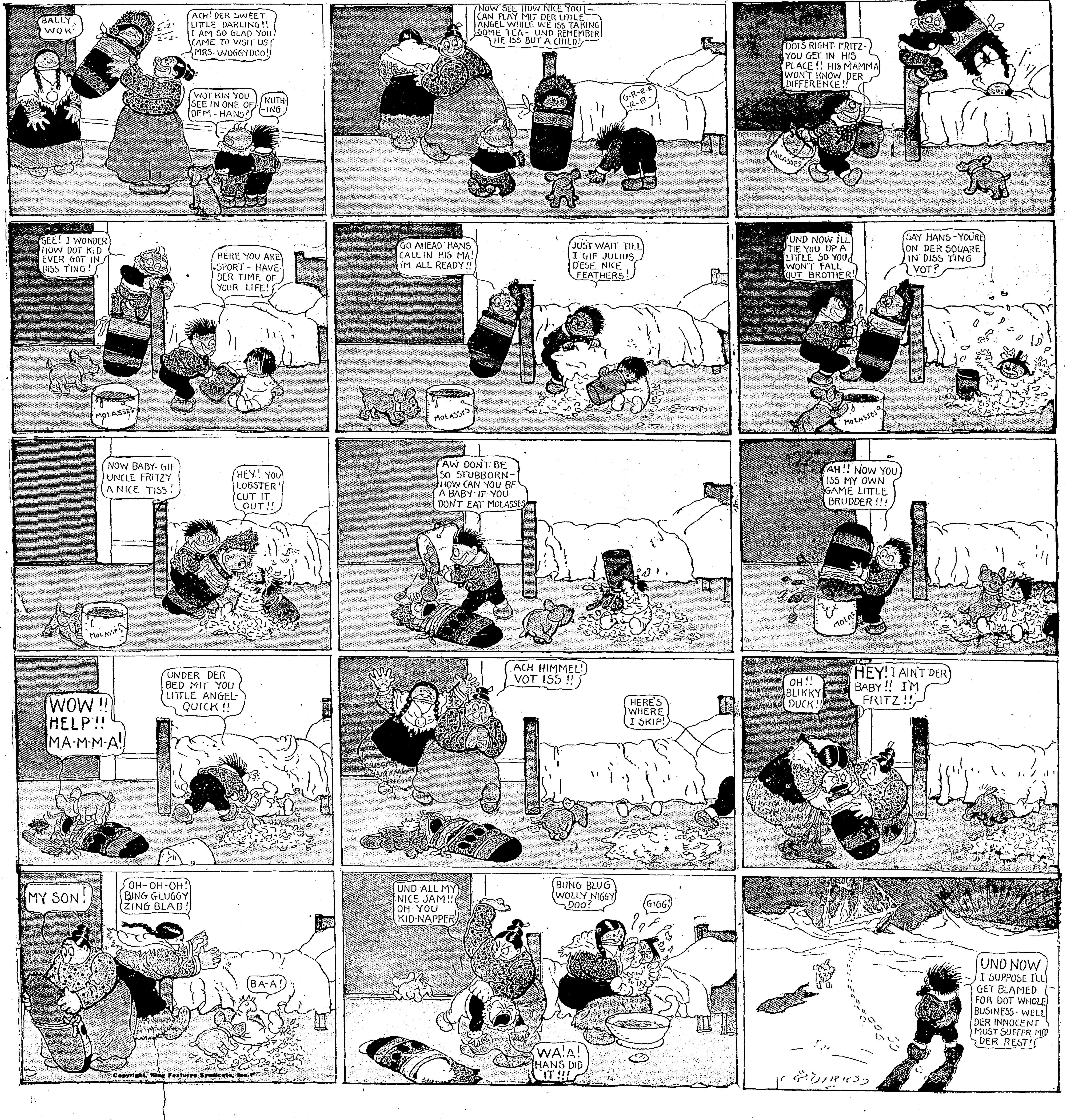
Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

April 29, 1917


CHILDREN ISS SUCH PLAYFUL FELLERS

The Katzies--Such Brothers Can't Always Be Pals


BALLY WOK
Z-Z- Z-Z-
ACH! DER SWEET LITTLE DARLING!! I AM SO GLAD YOU CAME TO VISIT US MRS. WOGGYDOO!
WOT KIN YOU SEE IN ONE OF DEM - HANS?
NUTH-ING.
NOW SEE HOW NICE YOU CAN PLAY MIT DER LITTLE ANGEL WHILE WE ISS TAKING SOME TEA - UND REMEMBER HE ISS BUT A CHILD!
G-R-R-R -R-R-
DOTS RIGHT FRITZ - YOU GET IN HIS PLACE!! HIS MAMMA WON'T KNOW DER DIFFERENCE!!
MOLASSES
GEE! I WONDER HOW DOT KID EVER GOT IN DISS TING!
HERE YOU ARE SPORT - HAVE DER TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
JAM
MOLASSES
GO AHEAD HANS CALL IN HIS MA! I'M ALL READY!!
JUST WAIT TILL I GIF JULIUS DESE NICE FEATHERS!
JAM
MOLASSES
UND NOW I'LL TIE YOU UP A LITTLE SO YOU WON'T FALL OUT BROTHER!
SAY HANS - YOU'RE ON DER SQUARE IN DISS TING VOT?
MOLASSES
NOW BABY - GIF UNCLE FRITZY A NICE TISS!
HEY! YOU LOBSTER CUT IT OUT!!
MOLASSES
AW DON'T BE SO STUBBORN - HOW CAN YOU BE A BABY IF YOU DON'T EAT MOLASSES
AH!! NOW YOU ISS MY OWN GAME LITTLE BRUDDER!!!
MOLAS
WOW!! HELP!! MA-M-M-A!
UNDER DER BED MIT YOU LITTLE ANGEL - QUICK!!
ACH HIMMEL! VOT ISS!!
HERE'S WHERE I SKIP!
OH!! BLIKKY DUCK!!
HEY! I AIN'T DER BABY!! I'M FRITZ!!
MY SON!
OH-OH-OH! BING GLUGGY ZING BLAB!
BA-A!
UND ALL MY NICE JAM!! OH YOU KID-NAPPER!
BUNG BLUG WOLLY NIGGY DOO?
GIGG!
WA! A! HANS DID IT!!!
UND NOW I SUPPOSE I'LL GET BLAMED FOR DOT WHOLE BUSINESS - WELL DER INNOCENT MUST SUFFER MIT DER REST!
DIRKS

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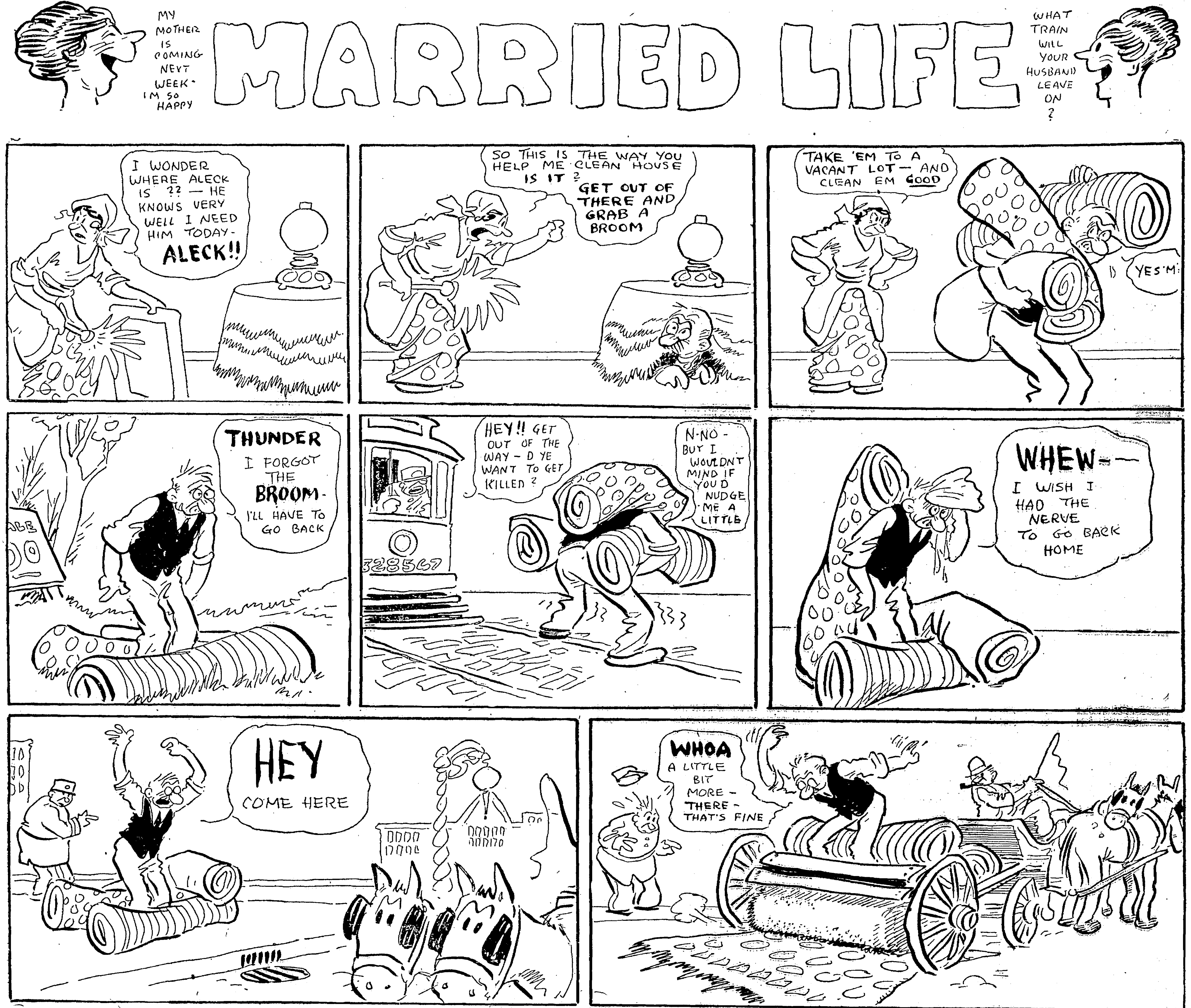
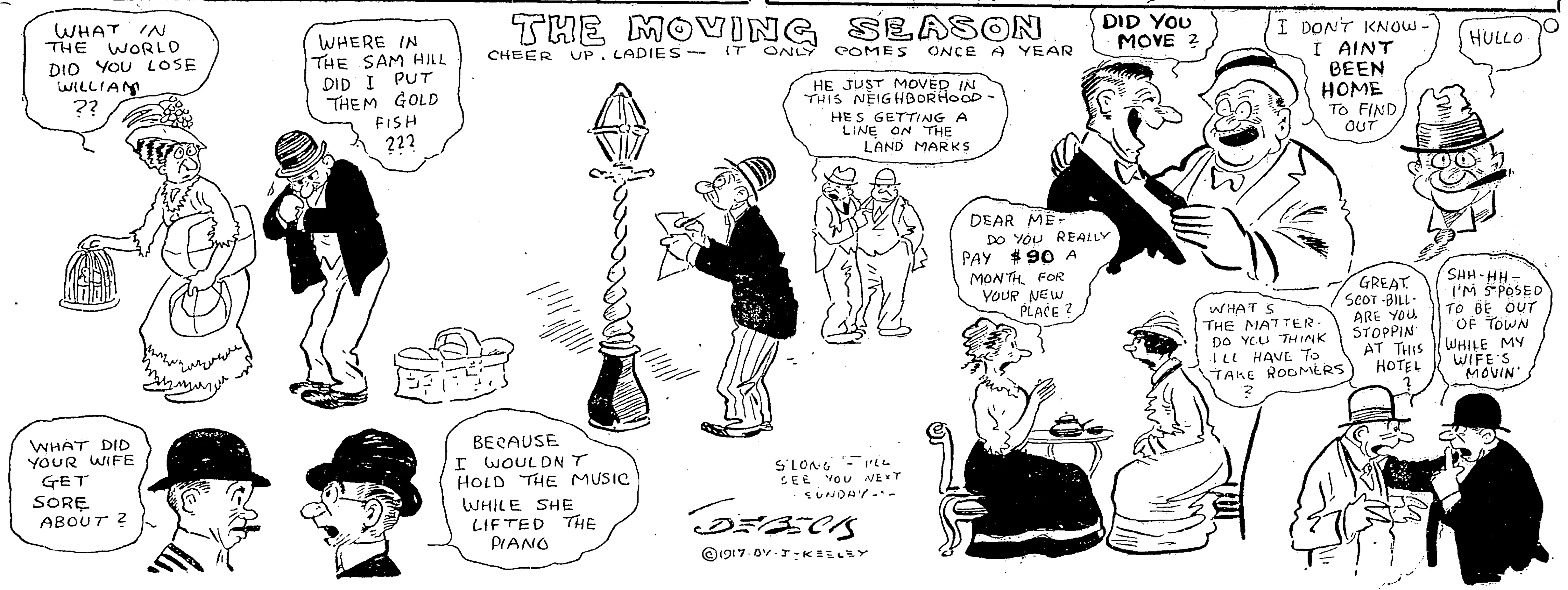

MY MOTHER IS COMING NEXT WEEK - I'M SO HAPPY
MARRIED LIFE
WHAT TRAIN WILL YOUR HUSBAND LEAVE ON ?
I WONDER WHERE ALECK IS ?? — HE KNOWS VERY WELL I NEED HIM TODAY - ALECK!!
SO THIS IS THE WAY YOU HELP ME CLEAN HOUSE IS IT ?
GET OUT OF THERE AND GRAB A BROOM
TAKE 'EM TO A VACANT LOT — AND CLEAN EM GOOD
YES'M
THUNDER I FORGOT THE BROOM - I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK
HEY!! GET OUT OF THE WAY - D YE WANT TO GET KILLED ?
N-NO - BUT I WOULDNT MIND IF YOU'D NUDGE ME A LITTLE
328567
WHEW - - I WISH I HAD THE NERVE TO GO BACK HOME
HEY COME HERE
WHOA A LITTLE BIT MORE - THERE - THAT'S FINE


THE MOVING SEASON
CHEER UP, LADIES — IT ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR
WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU LOSE WILLIAM ??
WHERE IN THE SAM HILL DID I PUT THEM GOLD FISH ???
HE JUST MOVED IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD - HES GETTING A LINE ON THE LAND MARKS
DID YOU MOVE ?
I DON'T KNOW - I AINT BEEN HOME TO FIND OUT
HULLO
DEAR ME - DO YOU REALLY PAY $90 A MONTH FOR YOUR NEW PLACE ?
WHAT'S THE MATTER - DO YOU THINK I'LL HAVE TO TAKE ROOMERS ?
GREAT SCOT-BILL - ARE YOU STOPPIN' AT THIS HOTEL ?
SHH-HH - I'M S'POSED TO BE OUT OF TOWN WHILE MY WIFE'S MOVIN'
WHAT DID YOUR WIFE GET SORE ABOUT ?
BECAUSE I WOULDN'T HOLD THE MUSIC WHILE SHE LIFTED THE PIANO
S'LONG - I'LL SEE YOU NEXT SUNDAY - -

©1917 BY J. KEELEY

DOGS KNOW WHEN THE JOKE IS ON THEM - THAT'S MORE THAN SOME FOLKS DO — AND YOU KNOW THE FOLKS. SO DO I.
GEE! WHAT A CLOSE CALL
SEEMS TO ME I SAW AN DOG RUN PAST HERE

IT'S ALL HEREDITARY

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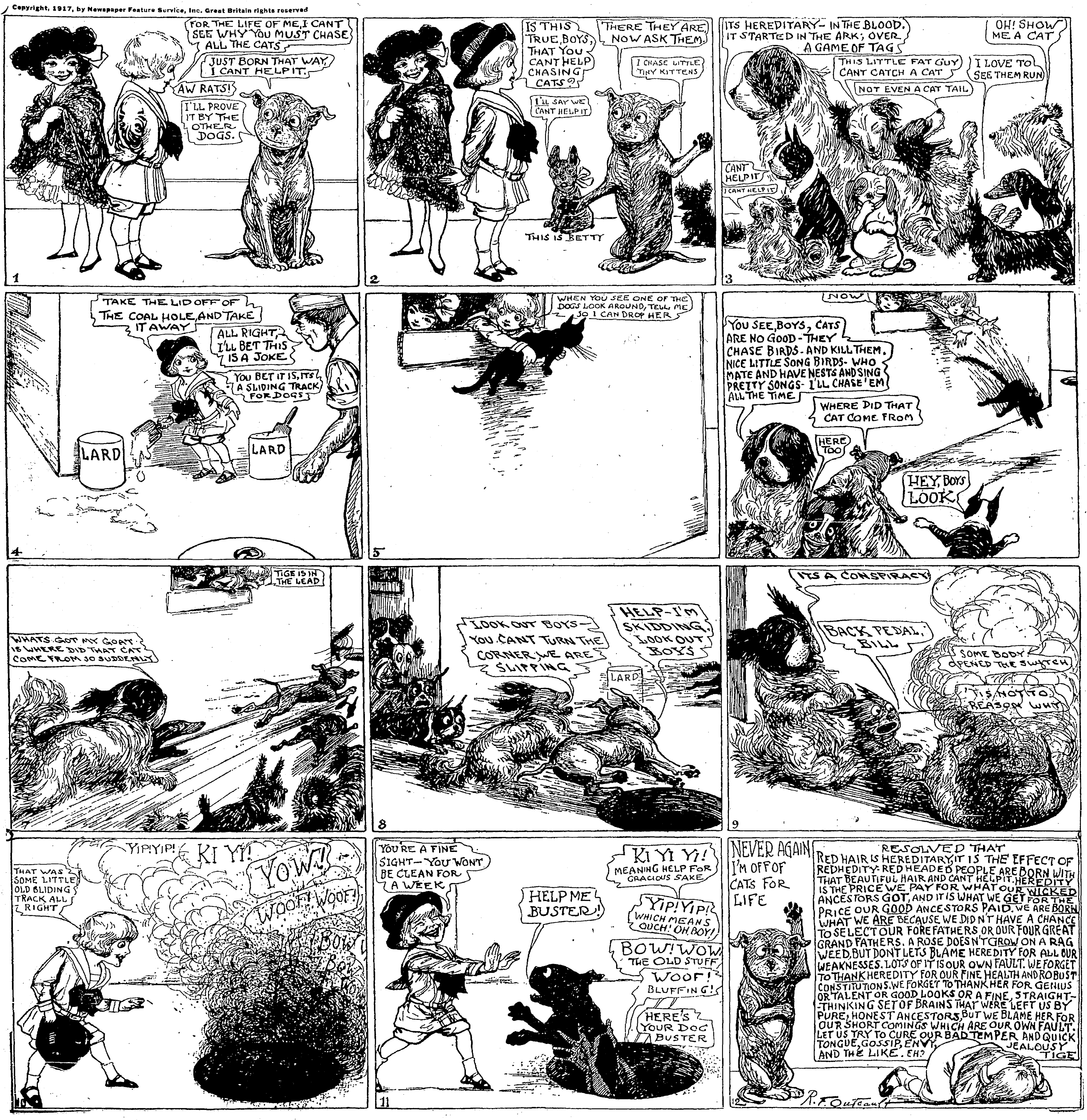
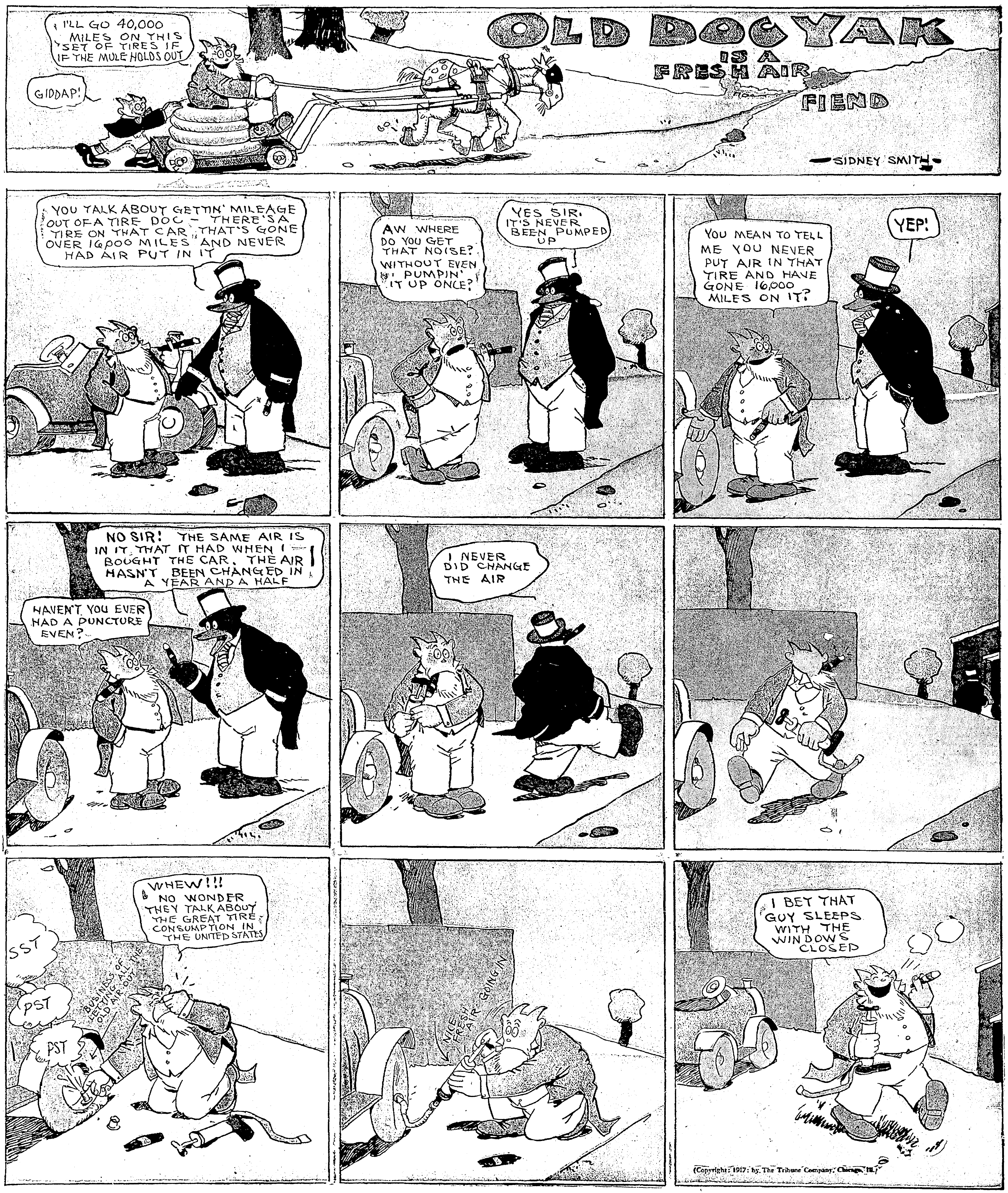

1
FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CANT SEE WHY YOU MUST CHASE ALL THE CATS
JUST BORN THAT WAY, I CANT HELP IT.
AW RATS!
I'LL PROVE IT BY THE OTHER DOGS.
2
IS THIS TRUE, BOYS, THAT YOU CANT HELP CHASING CATS?
THERE THEY ARE, NOW ASK THEM.
I CHASE LITTLE TINY KITTENS
I'LL SAY WE CANT HELP IT
THIS IS BETTY
3
ITS HEREDITARY - IN THE BLOOD. IT STARTED IN THE ARK; OVER A GAME OF TAG
OH! SHOW ME A CAT
THIS LITTLE FAT GUY CANT CATCH A CAT
NOT EVEN A CAT TAIL
I LOVE TO SEE THEM RUN
CANT HELP IT
I CANT HELP IT
4
TAKE THE LID OFF OF THE COAL HOLE, AND TAKE IT AWAY
ALL RIGHT, I'LL BET THIS IS A JOKE
YOU BET IT IS, ITS A SLIDING TRACK FOR DOGS
LARD
LARD
5
WHEN YOU SEE ONE OF THE DOGS LOOK AROUND, TELL ME SO I CAN DROP HER
NOW
YOU SEE, BOYS, CATS ARE NO GOOD - THEY CHASE BIRDS - AND KILL THEM. NICE LITTLE SONG BIRDS - WHO MATE AND HAVE NESTS AND SING PRETTY SONGS - I'LL CHASE 'EM ALL THE TIME
WHERE DID THAT CAT COME FROM
HERE TOO
HEY, BOYS LOOK
TIGE IS IN THE LEAD
WHATS GOT MY GOAT IS WHERE DID THAT CAT COME FROM SO SUDDENLY
LOOK OUT BOYS - YOU CANT TURN THE CORNER, WE ARE SLIPPING
HELP - I'M SKIDDING, LOOK OUT BOYS
LARD
8
ITS A CONSPIRACY
BACK PEDAL, BILL
SOME BODY OPENED THE SWITCH
'TIS NOT TO REASON WHY
9
YIP! YIP!
KI YI!
YOW!
WOOF! WOOF!
BOW! BOW! WO
THAT WAS SOME LITTLE OLD SLIDING TRACK ALL RIGHT
10
YOU'RE A FINE SIGHT - YOU WONT BE CLEAN FOR A WEEK
KI YI YI! MEANING HELP FOR GRACIOUS SAKE
HELP ME BUSTER!
YIP! YIP! WHICH MEANS OUCH! OH, BOY!
BOW! WOW THE OLD STUFF
WOOF! BLUFFING!
HERE'S YOUR DOG BUSTER
11
NEVER AGAIN I'M OFF OF CATS FOR LIFE
RESOLVED THAT
RED HAIR IS HEREDITARY, IT IS THE EFFECT OF REDHEDITY - RED HEADED PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH THAT BEAUTIFUL HAIR AND CANT HELP IT. HEREDITY IS THE PRICE WE PAY FOR WHAT OUR WICKED ANCESTORS GOT, AND IT IS WHAT WE GET FOR THE PRICE OUR GOOD ANCESTORS PAID. WE ARE BORN WHAT WE ARE BECAUSE WE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO SELECT OUR FOREFATHERS OR OUR FOUR GREAT GRAND FATHERS. A ROSE DOESN'T GROW ON A RAG WEED, BUT DONT LETS BLAME HEREDITY FOR ALL OUR WEAKNESSES. LOTS OF IT IS OUR OWN FAULT. WE FORGET TO THANK HEREDITY FOR OUR FINE HEALTH AND ROBUST CONSTITUTIONS. WE FORGET TO THANK HER FOR GENIUS OR TALENT OR GOOD LOOKS OR A FINE, STRAIGHT-THINKING SET OF BRAINS THAT WERE LEFT US BY PURE, HONEST ANCESTORS, BUT WE BLAME HER FOR OUR SHORT COMINGS WHICH ARE OUR OWN FAULT. LET US TRY TO CURE OUR BAD TEMPER AND QUICK TONGUE, GOSSIP, ENVY, JEALOUSY AND THE LIKE. EH?
TIGE
12
R. F. Outcault


OLD DOC YAK IS A FRESH AIR FIEND
SIDNEY SMITH
I'LL GO 40,000 MILES ON THIS SET OF TIRES IF IF THE MULE HOLDS OUT
GIDDAP!
YOU TALK ABOUT GETTIN' MILEAGE OUT OF A TIRE DOC – THERE'S A TIRE ON THAT CAR THAT'S GONE OVER 16,000 MILES AND NEVER HAD AIR PUT IN IT
AW WHERE DO YOU GET THAT NOISE? WITHOUT EVEN PUMPIN' IT UP ONCE?
YES SIR, IT'S NEVER BEEN PUMPED UP
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU NEVER PUT AIR IN THAT TIRE AND HAVE GONE 16,000 MILES ON IT?
YEP!
NO SIR! THE SAME AIR IS IN IT THAT IT HAD WHEN I BOUGHT THE CAR. THE AIR HASN'T BEEN CHANGED IN A YEAR AND A HALF
HAVEN'T YOU EVER HAD A PUNCTURE EVEN?
I NEVER DID CHANGE THE AIR
WHEW!!! NO WONDER THEY TALK ABOUT THE GREAT TIRE CONSUMPTION IN THE UNITED STATES
SST
PST
PST
BUSINESS OF LETTING ALL THE OLD AIR OUT
NICE FRESH AIR GOING IN
I BET THAT GUY SLEEPS WITH THE WINDOWS CLOSED

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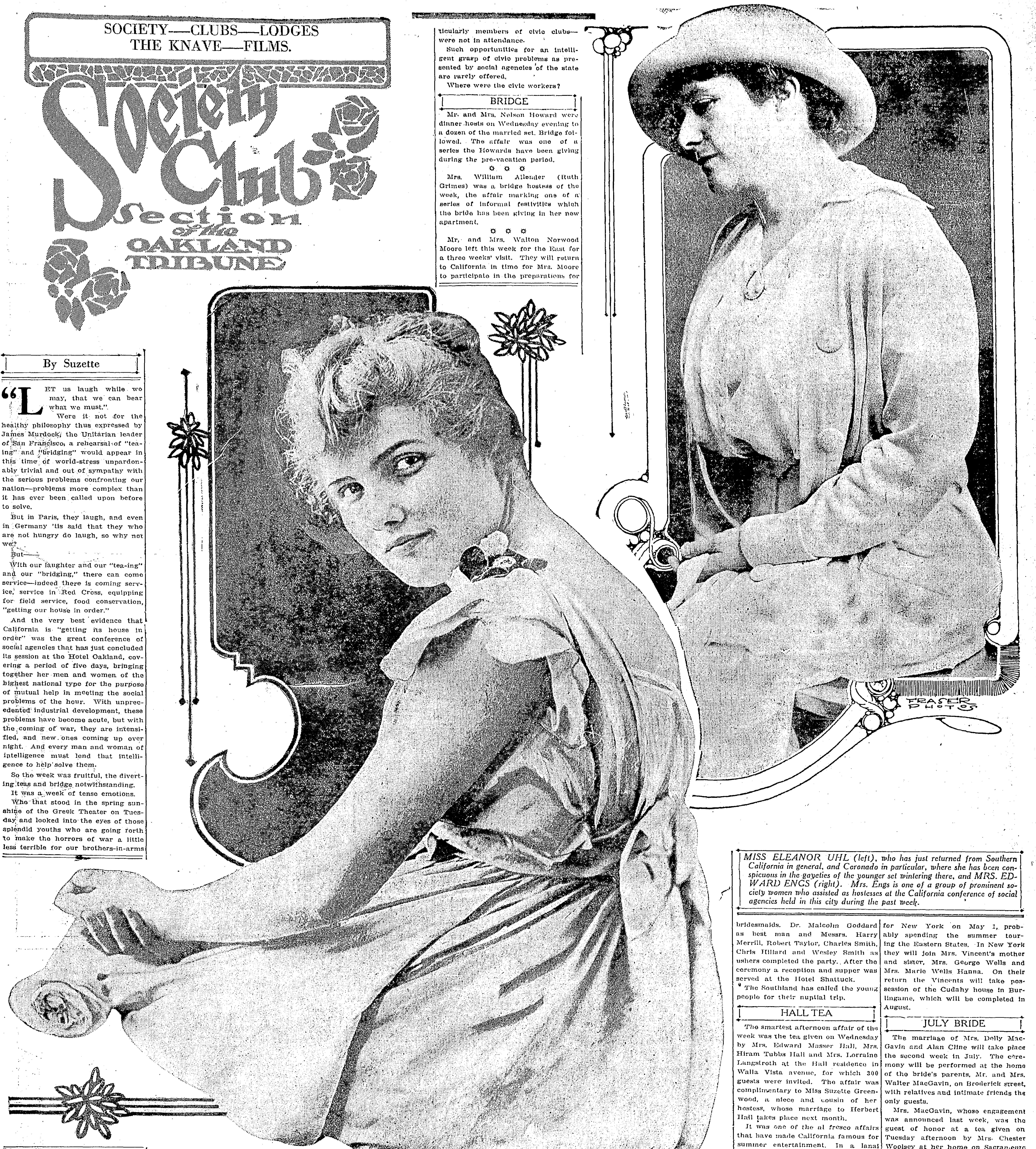
SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES
THE KNAVE—FILMS.

Society Club Section of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE


FRASER PHOTOS

MISS ELEANOR UHL (left), who has just returned from Southern California in general, and Coronado in particular, where she has been conspicuous in the gayeties of the younger set wintering there, and MRS. EDWARD ENGS (right). Mrs. Engs is one of a group of prominent society women who assisted as hostesses at the California conference of social agencies held in this city during the past week.

By Suzette

"LET us laugh while we may, that we can bear what we must."

Were it not for the healthy philosophy thus expressed by James Murdock, the Unitarian leader of San Francisco, a rehearsal of "tea-ing" and "bridging" would appear in this time of world-stress unpardonably trivial and out of sympathy with the serious problems confronting our nation—problems more complex than it has ever been called upon before to solve.

But in Paris, they laugh, and even in Germany 'tis said that they who are not hungry do laugh, so why not we?

But——

With our laughter and our "tea-ing" and our "bridging," there can come service—indeed there is coming service, service in Red Cross, equipping for field service, food conservation, "getting our house in order."

And the very best evidence that California is "getting its house in order" was the great conference of social agencies that has just concluded its session at the Hotel Oakland, covering a period of five days, bringing together her men and women of the highest national type for the purpose of mutual help in meeting the social problems of the hour. With unprecedented industrial development, these problems have become acute, but with the coming of war, they are intensified, and new ones coming up over night. And every man and woman of intelligence must lend that intelligence to help solve them.

So the week was fruitful, the diverting teas and bridge notwithstanding.

It was a week of tense emotions.

Who that stood in the spring sunshine of the Greek Theater on Tuesday and looked into the eyes of those splendid youths who are going forth to make the horrors of war a little less terrible for our brothers-in-arms over the seas, will ever forget the sight?—the farewell?

Surely, it was an eventful week.

While the soul-stirring farewell to the University students was in progress, intent groups of busy men and women at the Hotel Oakland were working out war problems for California and for the nation.

On Monday, the delegates to the social conference and the distinguished specialists who were to discuss the problems, began to arrive.

On Monday night the first official assemblage took the form of a dinner.

Tuesday saw the real work begin.

In the ballroom and in half a dozen smaller rooms groups were threshing out their views on vital human questions.

And graciously receiving the delegates and guests, be they speakers or laymen, were a group of east bay women, headed by Mrs. Duncan McDuffie. Each day these women were on the firing line, with a badge of hospitality on their arms—"Hostess."

It was a nice thing, this courtesy from Oakland's first women.

And it was charmingly done, this bit of civic service.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander was chairman of the smartly frocked group, with Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall of Berkeley and Mrs. John J. Valentine as hostess for each day. They were assisted by the Mesdames Arthur D. King, Francis Snook, C. D. Gilman, Elwin Stebbins, F. M. Smith, Ralph Kinney, Frederick E. Magee, Frank Mott, Oscar Sutro, Spens-Black, Edward Engs, S. M. Marks, D. E. Easterbrook, Mabel Gray Potter, Wiggington Creed, Edward von Adelung, William Knowles, and the Misses Violet Whitney, Marion Ransome, Louise Morels.

And until the last guest had said his adieux, some members of the "Hostess" committee were "on the line."

Altogether, it was a wondrous week.

A pity it is that more women—particularly members of civic clubs—were not in attendance.

Such opportunities for an intelligent grasp of civic problems as presented by social agencies of the state are rarely offered.

Where were the civic workers?

BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard were dinner hosts on Wednesday evening to a dozen of the married set. Bridge followed. The affair was one of a series the Howards have been giving during the pre-vacation period.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. William Allender (Ruth Grimes) was a bridge hostess of the week, the affair marking one of a series of informal festivities which the bride has been giving in her new apartment.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore left this week for the East for a three weeks' visit. They will return to California in time for Mrs. Moore to participate in the preparations for the big Fete Feministe at the Havens home in early June, the overshadowing event of the weeks ahead.

WEDDING BELLS

At a simple service—a 4 o'clock ceremony Miss Elizabeth Cook became the bride of Harry W. Spencer at the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. The bride's only attendant was Miss Madeline Ross. James de Fremery served the groom. The couple went to southern California for their honeymoon, and on returning will reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cook.

☼ ☼ ☼

The marriage of Miss Jane Foster and Howard M. Taylor was celebrated on Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, the Rev. Lapsley McAfee as the officiating clergyman, assisted by Dr. E. R. Dille.

In attendance on the bride were Mrs. Jack Bartholomew, matron of honor; Miss Helen Brown, maid of honor, and Misses Marie Brey, Janet Bellman, Eppy Munro of Vallejo as bridesmaids. Dr. Malcolm Goddard as best man and Messrs. Harry Merrill, Robert Taylor, Charles Smith, Chris Hillard and Wesley Smith as ushers completed the party. After the ceremony a reception and supper was served at the Hotel Shattuck.

The Southland has called the young people for their nuptial trip.

HALL TEA

The smartest afternoon affair of the week was the tea given on Wednesday by Mrs. Edward Masser Hall, Mrs. Hiram Tubbs Hall and Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth at the Hall residence in Walla Vista avenue, for which 300 guests were invited. The affair was complimentary to Miss Suzette Greenwood, a niece and cousin of her hostess, whose marriage to Herbert Hall takes place next month.

It was one of the al fresco affairs that have made California famous for summer entertainment. In a lanai painted the pink of a summer sunset and hung with pink blossoms, the guests assembled to do honor to the fair bride-elect.

Among the guests were the

Mesdames—
Isaac Requa
C. Harrison Clay
I. Harrison Clay
Frederick Cutting
T. C. Coogan
J. J. Donovan
John F. Conners
Edward M. Walsh
Martin W. Kales
Charles Rodolph
Robert Fitzgerald
Thomas Crellin
Warren Harrold
Murray Orrick
Brenden Brady
George Hammer
W. G. Henshaw
Tyler Henshaw
Wm. Thornton White
Montell Taylor
McClure Gregory
Charles Keeney
Hugh Goodfellow
Arthur Thomson
A. S. Larkey
Harry East Miller
Henry Clay Taft
Mark L. Requa
Oscar Long
Frank C. Havens
Misses—
Ida Henshaw
Letitia Barry
Helen Goodall
Marjorie Coogan
Jane Barry
Chrissie Taft
Dorothy Taft
Juanita Ghirardelli
Elva Ghirardelli

GOING EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent (Juanita Wells Huse) will leave for New York on May 1, probably spending the summer touring the Eastern States. In New York they will join Mrs. Vincent's mother and sister, Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. Marie Wells Hanna. On their return the Vincents will take possession of the Cudahy house in Burlingame, which will be completed in August.

JULY BRIDE

The marriage of Mrs. Dolly MacGavin and Alan Cline will take place the second week in July. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacGavin, on Broderick street, with relatives and intimate friends the only guests.

Mrs. MacGavin, whose engagement was announced last week, was the guest of honor at a tea given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Chester Woolsey at her home on Sacramento street. Other guests were Mrs. Sheldon Potter, Mrs. Edgar Zook, Miss Edith Slack, Miss Janet Coleman, Miss Edith Trainor, Mrs. Lewis Bruce and Miss Florence Smith.

Mrs. MacGavin is a frequent guest on the east side of the bay, entertaining betimes girls and young matrons from this side.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Percival J. Walker was hostess on Thursday at bridge, entertaining a group of friends who have played together during the winter.

AT ROSECREST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering have sent out cards for the evening of May 4, when they will entertain a large number of guests at "Rosecrest," the

Society by Suzette

splendid William G. Henshaw home. The young women will soon thereafter make their annual pilgrimage to Montecito, the family summer home, where they enter the interesting social life of the aristocratic suburb of the Mission town.

FOR VISITOR

Mrs. McKee Sherrard was a hostess of the week entertaining at tea about forty friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Parker of Vermont. For several weeks Mrs. Parker has been visiting on the east side of the bay. The hostess was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mesdames Isabella Sherrard and Fritz Van Sicklen. Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen and Mrs. Jessie Robinson presided at the tea tables.

TO CONTRA COSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft will leave early in June to pass the summer months on their ranch in Contra Costa county. They are already anticipating the summer by going there every week-end, entertaining their friends informally. Mrs. Bancroft has established an amazing golf record this spring, having shown some good strokes on the links of this side of the bay on various occasions. Indeed, she is coming to be looked upon as a formidable rival.

BOYES TEA

Mrs. E. J. Boyes was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a Red Cross tea. Among those who accepted her hospitality were Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. Ralph Coxhead, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Amanda Smith, Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Jeanne Gregory.

✡ ✡ ✡

May Day has been chosen by the women who make up the personnel of the Holly branch of the Baby Hospital Association as their playtime. They are planning to go over to San Rafael to be the guests of Mrs. Allin. Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard is chairman of this little group of hospital workers.

TO WED TOMORROW

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Pratt and William Lloyd Hook will take place tomorrow at the home of the bride's father, Dr. A. H. Pratt, in Oakland. It will be a simple service, Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Oakland, reading the ritual. Mrs. J. B. Whitehill, sister of Miss Pratt, has come from her home in Salt Lake to be matron of honor, and Elizabeth Burke and Johanne Edgerton will be flower girls. Malcolm Hook will be best man for his brother.

✡ ✡ ✡

Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman (Lucy Harrison Pfaff) will make their home in New York after May 1, Lieutenant Kirkman having been transferred to the Atlantic Coast. They have been stationed for a time at Mare Island.

AT YERBA BUENA

Captain and Mrs. Edward H. Durell of Yerba Buena Island were hosts on Monday at a dinner at their home, their guests being a number of the officers stationed on their island and their wives.

In the group were Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Audrey K. Shoup, Paymaster and Mrs. Roland Schumann, Captain Preston, Miss Enid Peel and Surgeon and Mrs. Percival S. Rossiter of the navy.

Captain and Mrs. Durell were dinner hosts again on Friday evening for Admiral William B. Caperton, commanding the Pacific Fleet, U. S. N.; Mrs. Caperton and Miss Marguerite Caperton. Miss Marguerite Caperton, close friend of Miss Rhoda Fullam, has been having a characteristic San Francisco reception.

LOHSE WEDDING

In a bower of pink blossoms, snapdragons, peonies and the other innumerable gifts of Heaven that gladden the children of men, Miss Clarisse Lohse, daughter of one of Oakland's most representative families, became the bride yesterday of Alfred Ghirardelli, son of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, likewise a member of one of California's oldest families.

The service was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. McClure Gregory, in Kelton Court, by the Rev. Father James Taylor, one of the most brilliant members of the Jesuit order in San Francisco, an uncle of the bride.,

The only attendants on the bridal couple was the little daughter of Mrs. Gregory, who served as flower girl in a little fluffy frock of white, and Louis Ghirardelli, who was best man for his brother. Only about sixty guests—all relatives and a very few childhood friends—witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was picturesquely lovely in her nuptial robe of ivory satin, over which was superimposed a silver lace overdress, veiled in tulle. Tulle formed the train—the skirt very short as is the newest mode—the train falling from the head, quite separate from the gown itself. It was held to the coiffure by a wreath of orange blossoms, with sprays of the blossoms bedecking its filmy length.

A reception and a buffet repast followed the imposing ceremony, after which the young people left for a motor trip through Southern California.

The gifts, betokening the affection in which both bride and groom are held, were amazingly lovely and adaptable. They were displayed on the sun-porch, a charming retreat done in black and gold.

The new home is established on Russian Hill, one of San Francisco's loveliest spots. It is in readiness, awaiting its new mistress.

Though the bride and her family have always been identified with Oakland, she will be welcomed by the interesting people of San Francisco, where a branch of the Ghirardelli family makes its home.

FETE FEMINISTE

The climax for the social year will come in the Fete Feministe at Wildwood, the Piedmont home of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, on June 2 and 3.

Primarily arranged for revenue for the various enterprises of women, the fete will exemplify the activities to which women are turning in their larger outlook upon life, a result of their larger share of civic responsibility.

The details of the gigantic affair are in the hands of Mrs. Frank C. Havens and Mrs. Wickham Havens, with a small army of girls and matrons.

As the organization or movements to be enriched by the fete cover a large field—social, philanthropic and civic—so there comes into activity a very large proportion of the round-the-bay community, men and women.

It was a wise provision, the holding of the affair on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Men are at leisure on those days, and men do add so to an *assemblage of women—not only the* accent and stimulation of their presence, but—alas! how mercenary we are—their dollars.

The artistry of the affair is assured, with the large details in the hands of the two general chairmen. So often that very vital fact is lost sight of in an endeavor to raise funds.

"Wildwood" is one of the wonder-places about the bay, *offering* a setting as lovely as inspired the Barbizon men to immortalize the glades and forests of Fontainebleu.

CLUB LUNCHEONS

The Forum Club, Mrs. A. W. Scott, president, was hostess to its members and their friends yesterday at luncheon at the St. Francis.

Mrs. F. S. Samuel of Oakland was in charge of the program, several of Oakland's clever women carrying leading roles.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross headquarters have been moved to the corner of Webster and Fourteenth streets, where Hiram Bradley has donated a larger store than the one previously occupied a few doors above.

Mr. Bradley obviously is no "slacker." Here is an abundance of light and sun, and a most inviting place to lend one's labors in helping to save what can be saved from the human wreckage of war.

Here a splendid group of women are found every day except Sunday, *planning, directing, encouraging,* until Oakland ranks among the first cities of the coast in perfection of organization and accuracy of output.

And this is no idle boast.

It is the verdict of two authoritative physicians who made an incognito survey of the surgical dressings on hand, made by the various centers at work about the city, and at headquarters.

With something like 1000 women sewing, in about forty-five centers, one complete hospital unit has been completed.

And now from Washington comes a call for a second unit, to be ready at the earliest possible moment.

Are you—and you—going to help with that new equipment?

If you are no slacker, report to Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman of the Outfitting Committee, and get the necessary instructions. Handling this part of the work is Mrs. Hannah Kahn Zeimer, who has a technical knowledge of this phase of the work.

Needless to remark, careless, indifferent work is not acceptable. Mr. Dohrmann recently made the statement that 50 per cent of the work done was not accurately done, and was therefore worse than wasted, having to be done over, thereby making two tasks. But where so competent an instructor as Mrs. Zeimer is on the job, any girl or woman with a real set of brains can do the work required according to regulations.

Are you helping?

If not, aren't you going to begin?—the nation is At War.

Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. John J. Perine are in charge of Red Cross memberships, and are in attendance at Webster and Fourteenth every day.

Mrs. Carrie Sterling is serving as head of the First Aid department, with many capable workers with her.

Serving on Mrs. Kinsell's committee are the Mesdames John J. Valentine, E. A. Heron, John Eby, Wallace Alexander, Arthur Tasheira, Harvey Lindsay and many other capable workers.

Among the captains of sewing centers, working under Red Cross directions, on Red Cross materials, are the Mesdames Wallace Alexander, T. L. Barker, E. J. Boyes, H. C. Brougher, H. C. Capwell, Wigginton Creed, Frederick Page Cutting, John Eby, Grace Gray, E. A. Heron, J. B. Parsons of Hayward. H. M. Pond of Alameda, John J. Valentine, E. C. Hutchinson, George Jensen, Harry Knowles, Arthur G. Nason, Miss Horton's School under the direction of Mrs. Richard Lyman, the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, and many church centers.

✡ ✡ ✡

As a compliment to Miss Frances Garrett and her fiance, Donald M. Pearson, Miss Elsie Bishop of Alameda is giving a theater party for twenty-eight of the younger set on Saturday evening, May 5, concluding the festivity at the supper dance at the Hotel Oakland.

On Friday, May 4, Miss Garrett will be the guest at a luncheon for which Mrs. John Claire Seagrave has sent out cards. Another affair in which Miss Garrett will divide the honors with her fiance is the dance for which Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Plummer have issued invitations for the evening of May 12.

(Continued on Page 17)

The White House
San Francisco

Will, as usual, hold a

Semi-Annual Sale of Oriental Rugs

during May---the reductions from regular prices ranging from

20% to 35%

---beginning tomorrow, Monday, April 30th.

---With the markets practically denuded of choice pieces, and prices sharply advanced in consequence, an opportunity like this will be considered unexpected good fortune by those who realize the probable effect of present day war conditions on the Oriental rug market.
—Third Floor.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

The White House
SAN FRANCISCO

ON MONDAY, APRIL 30TH—

The Regular End-of-the-Month Half-Off Sale

Boys' Wearables at Half Price

—32 suits—novelty styles, in woolens and velvets—sizes 3 to 6—$2.25 to $4.25; heretofore priced $4.50 to $8.50.

—15 wash suits, in sizes 4 to 9, at half prices.

—12 overcoats of novelty mixtures —3 to 6 year sizes—$2.25 to $4.25; heretofore $4.50 to $8.50.

—18 wool sweaters (white only) in shawl collar and V-neck models—sizes 8 to 12—$1 to $1.90 instead of $2 to $3.75.

—24 sweaters in fancy weaves, but in small sizes only, at 75c; heretofore $1.50.

—48 boys' undergarments, cotton-ribbed shirts and drawers—broken size range—75c each; regularly $1.50.

—80 boys' hats—wool mixtures, straws and wash materials, at half regular prices. —Second Floor.

—In which practically all departments participate—either with broken lines, odds and ends, remnant lengths or special purchases secured at heavy price concessions.
—Invariably the merchandise in these special purchases is marked at the prices regularly obtained for articles of like quality, then on the last day of the month the prices are cut in half.
—In case any portion of the stock remains unsold (sometimes, but not often, a negligible quantity) it goes back in stock at just double the prices asked in the Half-Off Sale.

Dress and Sports Millinery at Half
—All dress hats heretofore priced $30 and more at just half price.
—51 sports hats heretofore priced $10 to $25 to be sold Monday at half.
—All untrimmed hat shapes to be sold at half. —Second Floor.

Hat Drapes at Half
—Many novel styles to be sold Monday at just half the prices they have been bringing. —Main Floor.

Women's Neckwear at Half
—Collars, frills, sets, vestees, jabots, etc., of Georgette crepe, net and lawn, in white and colored sports effects. Slightly soiled, it is true, but you need pay only half the regular price. —Main Floor.

Veilings at Half
—7/8 to 1 1/2-yard lengths in plain and novelty mesh effects—black and all the wanted colors—half the regular prices. —Main Floor.

Women's Dresses, Coats, Suits at Half

—Seasonable garments, many of them just arrived from the makers and priced at half because they came in special purchases.

—146 dresses in models suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear —serge, satin, Georgette crepe, net-and-lace combinations—sizes 16 to 42—$8.25 to $57.50 instead of $16.50 to $115.

—112 suits—many new models in serge, gabardine, tricotine, Poiret twill, velour, silk jersey and mixtures—sizes 16 to 44—$14.75 to $67.50 instead of $29.50 to $135.

—150 coats of burella cloth, novelty Bolivia, wool velour, serge, gabardine and covert cloth—wide choice of shades—sizes 16 to 42—$10 to $47.50 instead of $20 to $95. —Second Floor.

Silk Petticoats at Half
—Handsome garments of taffeta, and of taffeta with Jersey tops—regularly $5.95 to $16.50, to be sold Monday at half; wide choice of colors. —Second Floor.

Waists at Half
—Smart models in crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and lingerie fabrics—regularly $5.95, $6.50 to $35; to be sold Monday at just half. —Second Floor.

Corsets at Half
—Regular $5 and $6 models —some of the Gallice corsets included—all sizes from 20 to 30 in the lot—to be sold at $2.50 and $3. —Second Floor.

Lingerie at Half
—Gowns, envelope chemise and white petticoats, regularly $1.25 to $5; to be sold at half. Crepe de chine gowns heretofore $6.75 to $15, at half. —Second Floor.

Negligees at Half
—Some of cotton crepe were $2.45, some albatross kimonos were $8.50 to $22.50—all to go at half price on Monday. —Second Floor.

Rugs at Half
—27x54-inch rugs, made from plain carpets—$2.50 each instead of $5. —Third Floor.

Books at Half
—A miscellaneous collection of perhaps a thousand volumes at half. —Main Floor.

Stationery at Half
—Correspondence cards and note papers heretofore priced 50c and $1 will be 25c and 50c. About 1,000 boxes of each. —Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs at Half
—Women's all-linen handkerchiefs, hand scalloped, $3 a dozen; regularly $6.
—Women's handkerchiefs of Shamrock lawn, with embroidered corners, $1.50 a dozen; regularly $3.
—Women's all-linen handkerchiefs in cross-barred effect, $1.50 a dozen; regularly $3. —Main Floor

Women's Sweaters at 1/2
—Wool sweaters that were $7.50 and $10.50 will be $3.75 and $5.25; some of pure silk were $22.50 to $37.50 and will be sold at $11.25 to $18.75. —Main Floor.

Bathing Slippers at Half
—Bathing slippers from the 50c, 75c and $1.50 lines will be sold at the Sutter-street entrance at half of those prices.

Pictures at Half
—Nearly 100 framed pictures, regularly $1 to $10, at half. —Third Floor

Silks at Half
—Nearly 3,000 yards of striped and figured taffetas and satins—the grades usually sold at $2.50 to be $1.25 a yard on Monday.
—Sports Pongee of the $2 grade to be $1 a yard; the $1.50 grade at 75c a yard. Main Floor.

Trimmings at Half
—Odd pieces of black and fancy trimmings, and nearly 100 ornaments at half price. —Main Floor.

Shears at Half
—300 pairs—various sizes—regularly 75c to $2.00—at half. —Main Floor

Men's Pajamas at Half
—The "Olus" one-piece pajamas in crepe and radium cloth, regularly $1.50 and $2, will be sold at 75c and $1. —Post-St. Annex.

Handbags at Half
—Novelty bags of leather and various fabrics, $3.75 to $10 instead of $7.50 to $20. —Main Floor.

Bungalow Aprons at Half
—Women's aprons of checked and striped ginghams in various colors and styles—some with elastic bands —50c instead of $1. 2nd Floor.

Jewelry at Half
—Rhinestone combs and hair pins, barpins and brooches, regularly $3.50 to $20, will be $1.75 to $10.
—Imitation pearl earrings, 50c a pair; regularly $1. —Main Floor.

Silverware at Half
—Many odd pieces, including a broken assortment of flat ware, at half regular prices. —Main Floor.

Art Needlework at Half
—Discontinued models of embroidery pieces (finished), broken lines of waste paper baskets, tapestry-covered buckets and cretonne boxes, broken lines of lamp and candle shades—all at half the regular prices.
—Boudoir pillows of batiste, $3.25 to $3.75; regularly $6.50 and $7.50. —Third Floor.

Toilet Articles at Half
—Broken lines of imported extracts, toilet waters, soaps, powders, etc., at just half the marked prices.
—25c, 40c, 50c and $1.15 for rubber bathing caps and hats, heretofore priced 50c, 75c, $1 and $2.25.
—Imported hair brushes heretofore priced $1.75 to $2.50 will be 90c to $1.25—some of them slightly marred. —Main Floor.

Glass and China at Half
—Odd lots of china, including platters, plates, pitchers, covered dishes, etc., at half.
—Odd lots of glassware, including goblets, sherbet and wine glasses, flower holders at half. —Third Floor.

Objects of Art at Half
—Scores of artistic pieces, including lamps, trays, book ends, desk sets, tobacco jars, cigarette boxes, steins, etc., at half. —Third Floor

Drapery Fabrics at Half
—Sunfast fabrics at 50c and 75c a yard; regularly $1 and $1.50.
—Odd pieces of upholstery and drapery fabrics at half.
—Single pairs of cotton, silk and velour portieres, regularly $10.50 to $25, will be $5.25 to $12.50. —Third Floor.

Ribbons at Half
—All odd pieces of satin and sports ribbon—ribbons of the best quality, sold in regular stock at 10c to $1 a yard, will be 5c to 50c. —Main Floor.

Remnants at Half
—All remnants lengths of Silks, Woolens, Nets, Chiffons, Laces, Embroideries, Flouncings, White and Colored Wash Goods, Dress Trimmings, Linings, Ribbons, Curtain Nets, Scrims, Marquisettes, Cretonnes.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

California Federation of Women's Clubs to Convene at Pasadena on Tuesday

EDNA B. KINARD.

FORTY THOUSAND women will be represented by the several hundred delegates who on Tuesday morning assemble in Pasadena at the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. It is a magnificent body of finely intelligent minds which will come from all over the State for conference together; to listen to the achievements and hopes realized in the past twelve months; to find inspiration for the coming year and to meet some of the notable speakers not only in California, but the nation.

The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena is the hostess club, although the entire South has joined together in planning what will no doubt go down into club history as being one of the epoch-making conventions of the federation.

There is no indication that it is to be a serene five days' meeting. In fact, everywhere signs point to a tempestuous session, which not even so stalwart and commanding a figure as the State parliamentarian, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, will be able to quell. In the first place, politics are a factor which will lend spice to three if not four different parties. The federation this year is following a new mode in nominating officers, placing the power in the hands of the clubs rather than in that of a committee, with a result that three candidates are offered. Who will be elected at this stage of affairs no one may venture to know. Mrs. Herbert Cable, who has led the forces of the Women's Legislative Council to so prominent a place among the organizations of California, seems to be rather the choice of the local organizations. Mrs. S. L. Wiley of the San Joaquin district is claiming the support of many of the northern bodies as the successor to Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight as president. And to bear out the proverb that a prophet is surely without honor in his own country, many of the clubs in the San Joaquin district are lending their support to Mrs. W. C. Mushet for the presidency. And with these three candidates holding the center of attention, lo! there has arisen at the very last a determined body who would break every precedent in retaining Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco as their leader for another term. Although Mrs. Knight has served in reality two years as State president, she was elected but once, having come into the presidency at the death of Mrs. Emily Hoppin, under whom she was elected as vice-president. Mrs. Knight's advocates point to the fact of her splendid reign. They argue that the country is in a critical state. They have in office a woman who is trained and in touch with national and State issues. They have faith in their leader. And they would take advantage of the situation which would permit her re-election despite the fact that third-termers are frowned upon in federation life quite as much as in national politics.

But even with the question of choosing leaders quite out of the way, there promises to be fought all over again the old problem which will not solve as to whether federated clubs shall be permitted to participate in affairs political. The subject will not settle. There are those who would make it a crime for a club or clubwoman to engage in the matters touching State, and there are those who believe it a crime if she does not. And, without doubt, much bitterness will be spilled during the discussion when the subject comes up, according to plans.

Five of the morning programs beginning on Tuesday will be devoted to various phases of federation service. "The Relation of the Federation to Other Organizations" (University of California, Women's Legislative Council, county federations, State and city bodies), will occupy Wednesday morning. Miss Nadine Crump will direct conferences under the University Extension Division. Child welfare will be particularly emphasized. The questionnaire will be a feature of the morning sessions.

In the return to simplicity of living and dress and the part women must contribute to the war will be offered an opportunity for much eloquence.

The evening programs will be given over to the allied arts.

But while serious matters will demand the thought of the women assembled at Hotel Green, there will be a frivolous side to relieve the strain of the several days. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, general federation, is to be given a dinner. There will be the dinner of the Down and Out Club, of which Mrs. William Colby is president. Teas, receptions, motor rides, flower shows and various other forms of entertainment will crowd the week to overflowing.

Among the convention committees which have been named are: Nominating, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette; credentials, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin; election board, Mrs. Calvin Hartwell; resolutions, Mrs. Frank Fredericks; rules and regulations, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge.

* * *

Ebell is giving up its program on Tuesday following the May business meeting to a consideration of Red Cross work. And the courtesy of the clubhouse is extended to all those who are at all interested in the patriotic effort which is being put forth. The speaker of the hour will be John L. Clymer, director of the Pacific Coast Division, and one of the well known authorities on Red Cross work.

There is every possibility that some action will be taken by the Ebell women creating a section devoting its energies to this phase of service. Already there have been a group of friends meeting together to make the nightrobes which are desired for the base hospitals.

* * *

The committee on the higher cost of living which was appointed by the Women's Guild of Piedmont is fast assuming to itself the interest of the exclusive body. Two reports have already been presented, each one dealing with hard facts. The first asked for a boycott of certain over-priced foodstuffs. The second took up the question of planting, and, as far as the survey went, declared that there was little activity above the normal. The third summary, which will deal with still another phase of the bugaboo of modern life, is eagerly awaited next Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson, president of the guild, is sharing the hospitality of her home with the members. In the number are Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. S. E. Biddle, Mrs. George Roeth, Mrs. H. C. Mygatt, Mrs. Frank Hurd, Miss Charlotte Playter, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. M. S. Patton, Mrs. Paul Coop, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. A. C. Earl, Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Mrs. A. C. Shoup, Mrs. C. U. Martin, Mrs. Vanderpeerboom and as many more.

* * *

Mrs. H. N. Rowell, president of the California Congress of Mothers, has issued the call for the eighteenth annual conference on child welfare of the State organization, including mothers' clubs and parent-teacher associations. Hotel Sacramento is to be the convention headquarters during the four-days' session, which opens on May 22 in Sacramento. The formal meetings will be held in the Assembly chamber of the State Capitol. The program has been planned to allow for conferences of especial interest to federation and district officers. There will be round table discussions of department work. Addresses will be given by prominent educators and eminent authorities on child welfare.

Governor Stephens will give the address of welcome.

Mrs. W. A. Galentine of Redondo Beach has been named chairman of the committee on resolutions. She and her committee are instructed to frame resolutions covering questions that are timely and vital to child welfare to be submitted to the executive board and to receive resolutions approved by at least one association signed by the president and secretary with date of endorsement.

Mrs. Herman G. Walker of Berkeley is chairman of the credentials committee.

The transportation affairs are being looked after by a committee of which Mrs. L. C. Hunter of Sacramento is head. Mrs. F. H. Krebs of Sacramento is chairman of the committee on hotels.

State officers, department chairmen, district and federation officers are granted five minutes in which to make their year's summary.

* * *

Women of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, have an achievement to their credit which has come largely through the efforts and determination of Dr. Lulu Peters, health chairman for the district. They have secured the publication in the daily papers of the milk rating of all the dairies supplying milk in the city. Previously this rating was given out only in health bulletins, which were not easily accessible to the general public.

Once in every four months the local board of health makes a survey of samples of all the milk and rates it according to the schedule of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry—for bacterial count, butter fat, solids, lack of sediment and appearance of package. Nearly half of the dairies were found to rank about 90 per cent, some as high as 96, while others fell to 70 per cent or lower.

By this publicity it has become possible for each housekeeper to know the exact quality of the milk she is purchasing for her household, and it encourages the dairymen to better results. Standards of the milk supply are steadily being raised.

According to Dr. Peters, who is working with heart and soul not only to obtain laws which will guarantee a pure milk supply within the Los Angeles district, but in educating her fellow women in the necessity for their demand for pure milk, "milk and its products are responsible for more sickness and deaths than perhaps all other foods combined."

* * *

An elaborate reception on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 9, is the delightful way in which the Etude Club will bring its year's work to a close. The Etude Club is one of the interesting musical organizations which has developed from small beginnings until it is now an important factor in the culture of the east shore cities. With a limited membership, all the phases of music are represented, and within the charmed circle programs of merit in an endless variety are presented. For the May reception there will be some charming bits of melody offered the guests.

The club is making the Piano Clubhouse its home.

* * *

It is Grandmothers' Day tomorrow. Fully a half-hundred women who have welcomed their grandchildren into their homes are to be the guests of honor at the reception which is announced by the Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher Association. The regular meeting-room has been abandoned in favor of one of the portable one-story houses that stairs may be avoided and easy rocking chairs are to be placed that each who has attained to the dignity of grandeur may be thoroughly comfortable.

A spinning wheel will be the center of the old-fashioned scene. Grandsons and granddaughters will give a program of songs and readings, in which their fathers' and mothers' mothers are the heroines, and the minuet will be danced. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" "When You and I Were Young" and similar songs of the long ago will have a place among the numbers. Mrs. A. T. Kalas will preside as hostess, assisted by a number of the club members.

The idea is most beautifully conceived and has been perfected with a tenderness for grandmothers which is touching. But for all that, it is just possible that some of the grandmothers are after all not "so old" as the title suggests and given an opportunity might be able to return the hour of diversion offered by their grandchildren with a program of surprises which would forever banish the rocking chair and the spinning wheel. At least, it would be most interesting to see them offer a return of courtesy to the Melrose Heights club.

* * *

The Twentieth Century club of Berkeley has sent out a letter addressed to the Women of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, asking for their consideration Mrs. Aaron Schloss as vice-president-at-large. Mrs. Schloss has just retired from the presidency of the Twentieth Century Club after two years' progressive service. Those who have placed their signatures to the letter on behalf of her candidacy for the State office are: Mrs. James G. Berryhill, honorary vice-president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, parliamentarian of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and a former president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. William E. Colby, former president of Alameda district, president of the Down and Out Club of the State Federation and vice-president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. F. J. Solinsky, president of the Home Association; Mrs. George N. Nash, general department chairman, and Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, president of the Twentieth Century club.

The communication recites Mrs. Schloss' qualifications for the important place within the gift of the State body. Already she has been endorsed by the annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and her name will find a place on the official ballot.

Her various homes have been made in Los Angeles, Stockton, Watsonville, San Francisco and Berkeley. She has held the office of auditor of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, secretary of the board of directors of the California Club in San Francisco, chairman of its civic section, a member of the San Francisco district board, vice-president of Berkeley Center, California Civic League.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Claremont Club is announced for the evening of Monday, May 7. At this time the officers for the coming twelve months will be elected. After the disposal of the necessary business, the members will enjoy an informal dance.

* * *

The last regular meeting of the year which the members of the Mills Club of Alameda will enjoy will be held in Ebell clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Minna McGauley, the president, presiding.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter will tell the guests of the work of the American Red Cross. The musical numbers will be offered by Mrs. Ada Roby Barton of Berkeley, accompanied by Mrs. Dent Slaughter. She will present "Mattinata" (Tosti), "A Spirit Flower" (Champell-Tipton), "A Birthday" (Woodman) and "Sylvelin" (Sinding).

Tea will round out the delightful occasion. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Minna McGauley, Miss Helen Kimball, Mrs. R. W. Stonesifer, Mrs. Clarence J. Whitmore, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Fitz-Howard Jarvis, Mrs. Grosvenor Sherman.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Helen Bacon (chairman), Miss Florence French, Miss Vina Kennison, Miss Lela Lenfest, Miss Ruby Moore, Mrs. Elva King, Mrs. Robert Huntington.

* * *

The women of the Hillside Club will enjoy themselves most happily tomorrow, when they meet in the North Berkeley clubhouse, as has been their custom for the past few months. Mrs. S. V. Culp and Mrs. Irving Whitney are arranging the afternoon's program. In the evening, the building committee of the club is offering a delightful entertainment, when Miss Ethel Preble is presented in a program of Indian songs and dances. Miss Preble is a Berkeley girl, who has given her time to a close study of these phases of the red man's life, and has won more than a local reputation for her work. In New York, where she spent considerable time the gifted California girl received much attention wherever her lovely songs were heard.

* * *

The Durant School Mothers' Club will take possession of the philanthropy headquarters of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs in the Harrison School on Tuesday. The all-day thimble bee will be given over to the making of tub clothes and the mending of many garments which need but a bit of fixing. A basket luncheon at noon will break the busy hours.

Last week the Lafayette School Mothers' Club contributed its services and many yards of new gingham with a half dozen boys' blouses as their gift to the needy little folk of the public schools.

* * *

To add materially to their scholarship loan fund, the members of the Mothers' Club in the Fremont High School are planning to direct their own movie show in the school auditorium on May 17. The title of the reel has not yet been fully decided upon, although it is assured that it will be one of national reputation. In addition to the film there will be a program presented by the talent in the student body.

A group of members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. From left to right: MRS. R. F. LEWIS, MRS. V. BENSON, MRS. A. M. RAMSDELL and MRS. O. VAN EVERY.

WHAT CLUB MAY OFFER AS WAR CONTRIBUTION TO U. S.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in a timely and comprehensive letter addressed to the local clubs throughout the State, has outlined what the clubwomen may offer as their war contribution to the nation. The communication is worthy of attention by those who are not numbered with the 40,000 federated club members. It follows:

My Dear Co-Workers:

In response to many inquiries as to how the clubwomen of California can render service to our country at this critical time, I have been in consultation with members of the California State Council for Defense and other bodies working out plans for efficiency and I earnestly recommend for your most serious consideration the following plan for

THE WAR CONTRIBUTION OF THE CLUBWOMEN OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

1. Leadership in hearty co-operation with the California State Council for Defense.

2. Thoughtful, constructive effort along lines of food production and food conservation.

Herbert Hoover says: "Every spadeful of earth turned by our farmers, every seed we plant, every ounce of waste we eliminate is just as much a contribution to the cause as that of a man in the trenches. The farmers of America control the food production of America, but the women control America's food consumption. The government calls for the mobilization of the women of America into an army of soldiers of the commissary."

Secretary Lane has sent practically the same message to the general federation meeting in council in New Orleans. The general federation has appointed an emergency service committee to prepare certified registration of women of federated clubs for service in national crisis. Eleven departs ments of work are specializing on conservation of human efficiency and food production. They have adopted the following pledge:

I will use only those amounts of food required for adequate nourishment. I will endeavor to control the waste in all kinds of materials in the household and to live simply. I will begin now.

3. Make your clubrooms an educational center of social service.

4. Organize classes for study of—
   a. Maximum production and conservation of food.
   b. Gardening.
   c. Dietetics.
   d. Garment making.
   e. Surgical dressings.
   f. Home nursing.
   g. First aid.
   h. Case work and other such classes as may be necessary, proceeding under specific directions of the Red Cross.

5. Get in touch immediately with the nearest domestic science teacher and on regular meeting days have lectures, food demonstrations and housekeepers' forums. Enlist the aid of professional women, trained nurses, teachers, farm advisers and horticultural commissioners of your vicinity. (Dean Hunt of the College of Agriculture, University of California, will furnish lists of the teachers of domestic science who may be called upon to lead classes; also bulletins and suggestions for tsudy along lines of "Conservation of Food and Elimination of Waste." Said suggestions printed in full in May number of "The Club Woman").

6. Study Child Hygiene with a view to lowering infant mortality and preventing illness among children.

7. Keep a register of women able to give trained service.

8. Practice simplicity in dress, entertainment and living.

The success of this work can be assured only by thorough and intelligent co-operation of all the great organizations of women with each other and with the State. The State Council for Defense recommends for the present that all funds for needy families of soldiers be handled through the Red Cross.

been suggested as a big educational factor. San Francisco and vicinity will enlist May 7 to 17, and will outline a propaganda for arousing and educating a strong public opinion against extravagance, profligacy and waste of our national resources. What thrift means to adult and child, to the home, the city, the State, the Nation, will be taught through lectures, posters, bulletins, moving pictures, etc. Other committees are asked to co-operate. Extensive information will be furnished upon request.

Because of my confidence in your patriotism and your ability as well as your many messages, on April 7 I sent the following telegram to Governor Stephens:

"The California Federation of Women's Clubs, membership 30,000, ready to serve should there be necessity. We have clubhouses that might be used as educational centers, with classes in home nursing, nurses' aid, first aid, dietetics and other classes necessary to prepare women for Red Cross or other efficient service."

As the time for our State convention approaches, let me again express my faith in you. This meeting should be one of the most momentous of our history. The Governor of our State has graciously consented to open it and the program will be along constructive lines only and full of vital messages. Let us be grateful together that our years of service have led us beyond the personal to the large impersonal view. Our poise, our dignity, our careful thought, our united effort and our useful application of the knowledge which we have acquired may be made valuable to our country in this hour of need if we rise in our solidarity, our full strength, our power, our patriotism, our optimism and our faith to pledge our allegiance. The big things of life are calling us. Petty issues must be thrust aside.

Hoping to meet you in Pasadena during the first days of May,

Faithfully yours,

(MRS. E. D.) HELEN M. KNIGHT.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Hill Club. Residence of Mrs. C. G. Stafford, Pacific avenue.

Hillside Club. Afternoon, Women's meeting. Evening, program of Indian songs by Miss Preble.

TUESDAY.

California Federation of Women's Clubs. Annual convention in Pasadena.

Ebell. Red Cross Day. Speaker, John Clymer.

Twentieth Century Club.

W. C. T. U., Berkeley.

California Writers' Club. Informal dinner. Guests of honor, Charles Caldwell Doble and Arthur Street.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs at Philanthropic headquarters, in Harrison school. Durant Mothers' Club in charge.

WEDNESDAY.

Glenview Club. Card party.

Oakland Club. Election of officers.

Fruitvale Woman's Club. Residence of Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Fruitvale avenue. Child Welfare program.

Berkeley Piano Club.

THURSDAY.

Mills Club of Alameda. Red Cross program. Ebell clubhouse.

Piedmont Women's Guild.

FRIDAY.

California Civic League. Annual meeting in San Jose.

Piedmont Center, California Civic League. Election. Mrs. A. N. Aitkin, speaker.

Casa Guida Circle.

Short Story Club.

Women's Democratic Club of Berkeley.

Annual Meeting of Civic League Event of Week

The annual meeting of the California Civic League is one of the notable events of the week. San Jose is extending its hospitality to the several hundreds of civic workers who will gather for the day's conference on Friday. Aside from the several brilliant and timely addresses which will be given, the election of officers and reports of those who during the past twelve months have directed the destinies of the state organization, will serve as interest.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens of Piedmont, who has been the efficient chairman of finance, will be among those who will be listened to with eagerness, for she will present for consideration "A Permanent Plan of Finance." Mrs. Agnes Moody, vice-president of the Woman's Legislative Council, will relate "Experiences at the State Legislature." "Amendments to the Constitution" will be discussed by Miss Marion Delaney.

The luncheon hour will assemble the delegates at Hotel Vendome, where an informal reception will be held.

The afternoon program will present City Manager Thomas Reed in a stirring address. Professor Reed went from the University of California to direct the official life of San Jose.

Mrs. T. J. Bacigalupi is chairman of the nominating committee, which will offer the following names to be voted upon as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Robert O. Moody; first vice-president, Dr. Mary Jones Mentzer; second vice-president, Miss Julia George; third vice-president, Mrs. Charles L. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Brown; recording secretary; Miss Muriel Ransom; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Vail; auditor, Mrs. Alfred Raas; directors, 1917-1919, Mrs. Thomas H. Reed, Mrs. John Vallance, Mrs. W. X. Clark; directors holding over 1916-1918 (not to be voted upon), Mrs. J. B. Baloun, Mrs. F. C. Havens, Miss Frances Vail; Mrs. T. J. Bacigalupi, chairman nominating committee.

In Mrs. Moody, who will succeed Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Berkeley has given two presidents to the California Civic League. It will not be forgotten that Miss Anita Whitney of Oakland was the first executive officer. The Civic League has grown in leaps and bounds until it represents one of the strongest bodies of women in the State, as well as the most unique in the nation. Oakland claims the honor of having the largest auxiliary, presenting a membership of something like 1200. In both Berkeley and San Francisco the centers claim several hundreds of women leaders.

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell is chairman of arrangements, representing the Oakland Center, for the convention. She announces that the delegates will take the train leaving First and Broadway at 8:30 o'clock. In the local party of women will be Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. A. C. Parker, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. Sarah Borland.

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Oakland Center, California Civic League, has in contemplation an unusually interesting occasion next month, when on May 11 the 1200 members go out to Mills College for an all-day gathering. The great out-of-doors calls even these serious-minded women who usually banish all forms of frivolity in their persistent pursuit after knowledge of things of state. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of the college, will extend to the center her hospitality. It is to be called a basket party, with each guest gayly carrying along her own portion of luncheon for the al fresco meeting under the oaks.

* * *

Members of the Oakland Club will meet on Wednesday in their May business session, when the important matter to be determined is the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby is at the head of the regular ticket, succeeding herself as president.

The Oakland Club is to have its full representation at the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs opening on Tuesday in Pasadena. Miss Theresa Russau and Mrs. Helen Kidd have been elected as the regular delegates, with Mrs. John Newton Porter and Mrs. W. D. Smith as alternates.

* * *

In celebration of Child Welfare Week the members of the Fruitvale Women's Club will on Wednesday devote their program to a consideration of child hygiene and food conservation. Mrs. W. E. Gibson will open her Fruitvale avenue residence for the meeting.

BASE BALL DEMENTIA

by GENE BAKER

IN a solemn monthly review of the world's latest good and bad behavior, you may read that the baseball bat has driven civilization into the Philippines. Not a word of what it has done to us! The Igorrote has given up his favorite pastime of creating mural decorations of human heads in order to enjoy the superior thrills of belonging to a baseball team. But the American, via baseball, has been developing certain characteristics of the Indian.

Close your eyes during a sensational crisis in a game considered important by baseball enthusiasts and you will hear a wild chaos of sound scarcely distinguishable from Buffalo Bill's redmen illustrating the preliminaries to a war dance.

Every day the sporting page is so strewn with baseball ejaculations that it resembles a smoking battlefield of its own. Probably you understand them. Every afternoon mobs gather in Fourteenth street to bend backward over the station park fence and stare skyward. You know perfectly well that it is not because the Red Cross has established headquarters just opposite, where patriotic women are making compresses and pajamas for the base hospitals. They are there merely because the baseball bulletins on top of the same building is announcing the number of runs made by the Oaks in the same inning. Have you seen such a congregation before any war announcement?

There is no use in struggling to cure the people of their misguided passion for the national game. All anyone has been able to do has been to protest feebly. It is an incurable disease like infantile paralysis. But instead of killing its victims it lets them go on living so that, like golfers, they will destroy the happiness of the un-sportin' classes. It is very hard on us. A reformer who would command citizens of the United States to give up baseball as the price of salvation would probably be burned at the stake as a false prophet.

No one appears too intellectual to fall for this profitable game. Either they urge the extreme science of the plays as their excuse, or they pretend that they are taking rest cures in the open air. None is too brainless to fancy it, but these made no excuse at all. Everyone finds the baseball park a place where he can freely exercise his lungs in all the barbaric ways that would cause his arrest anywhere else.

"This car goes only to the baseball park!" bawls the conductor, yanking the bell cord and hoping that his voice would carry so far that the announcement would last until he reached the next corner.

"Only! Isn't that enough?" returns a broker in a derby, pushing his way toward the front of the car where he may smoke all the way out.

Not a soul on the car but believes firmly that he is right. Business men and lads just out of high school, nondescript men of all kinds accompanying feminine persons dazzling in liquid powder and Gabys Deslys hats, settle in the car seats to endure the trip. The feminine persons arrange the frills of their diaphanous blouses and discuss the chances of the game with the proud gallants slouching at their sides. Faces sharpen with expectation.

Out in the green arena of the baseball park steps Foghorn Murphy, his immense figure dapper in the regnila of the Midnight Sons, lifts his silk hat to the roar that gathers momentum around the bleachers, flaps his white kid gloves in his left hand and lets his famous voice boom out in an announcement that penetrates the topmost tier of the stand. Thus has opened many a baseball season, and so opened this—according to tradition and schedule and favored by a brilliant day.

Shouts, whoops, snarls, barks. A wild hullaballoo compounded of all these interwoven with the stamping of feet, the plaintive yapping of venders, curses, piercing whistles. The sing of wire vibrating under the impact of the ball slipping past the catcher. Thousands of eyes fixed like shining screws on the field below them. Glassy eyes stretching wider and wider until the eyebrows on the same faces climb higher and the mouths open spasmodically to emit yells. This is baseball—but this is not the way the sporting editor speaks of it.

He writes: North Pole: Archibald fanned. Picked grounded to Jones. Williams singled to right. O'Hara was safe on James' error and Stevens was out trying to make third, James to Houlihan. No runs, one hit.

He has a strange, entirely erroneous idea that baseball consists of what takes place on the diamond, whereas it is made up of the multicolored crowd spread like an embroidered Spanish shawl over the modified great L of a grandstand under great winged dark roofs with open bleachers on either end. Baseball is this assemblage under the weatherbeaten lofty shelter and out in the light. It is a thousand sounds, hats at a hundred angles—it has its own language, and a superb democracy. If the cars were packed and the streets thick with people, there are also scores of motor cars lining the streets in all directions converging near the park.

"What's the matter, Kittie? Wh-a-at's the matter?"

"Oh, come on, big fellow. We haven't seen you yet. Lay it down. Lay it down, kid!"

"Make him put it over, kid; make him put it over."

"Oh-h—oh-hh—o-o-o-oh!"

The Oaks have achieved a run. Women with programs pinned to the fronts of their hats like visors to keep the sun out, rise with wild zeal to join the general skyrocket tendency.

"Turn around, that's the boy," shrieks some zealous one.

From then on the continual yelling and hectoring, the advising and the scolding on all sides begin to increase, reaching its climax only at the finish. Any person contemplating a romance might take her intended victim to a game and watch the effect on his nature. If he grew too hard on the players, too fond of inflicting his advice she might take heed, knowing that she would share their fate later.

"Hit him in the nose if you can't megaphone so lustily that all his neighbors laugh in sympathy.

"Well, Fitzie, bust up the game, Fritzie."

"Whoa—"

Till in some quarters the comment grows too purple and crimson, too peppered with exclamation points for publication in any daily. The bleachers prove the most eloquent in this competition.

A band—the band of a section of bluejackets over from Goat Island—begins to play and its sound is drowned in uproar over the excitement following the behavior of the home team down on the green diamond. A new man has succeeded in knocking a grounder to the far fence just under the portrait of a giant milk bottle inscribed with the slogan, "Live on Perfect Milk."

The game is waxing intense, but a bugle call pierces through the relaxing clamor and the crowd stands in a patriotic demonstration.

"Ow-w!" The North Pole man on second tries to steal a base, but it does him no good. His side is out. The band shrills out again followed by a volley of cheers.

"Hard luck," commiserates someone in the crowd. "You can't see. There's no question about it, old boy."

"Peanuts here. Cornu-copias!" wails a vendor in a monotone until half a dozen men in a box near the corner invest in ice cream to be taken by hand. This is so. I saw it myself.

Meanwhile an individual half way up the grandstand opens his mouth in a phrase and never shuts it all the way through the game until he wandered down in a daze to make his way out. He has something to say every minute—usually something like this—and everyone makes a point of moving as far as possible from his uproarious vicinity.

"Hit him! Hit him! Hit him! Hit him! Hit him! Hit it! Hit it! Hit it! Come on, Red, boy. You can do something. Get to it, kid. Lay it down! Look at! Look at!"

"Anyone want peanuts?" queries a vendor incuriously. "Ice-cold soda water. I-ce cold, soda water. Who wants ICE cold soda water?"

GRAPHOPHONE ROOTER WON'T RUN DOWN.

Not many people want to quench their thirst with ice cold soda water and the vendor passes with a weary air on his way. Time will tell, he seems to say.

"Wheo!"

"Look at! Look at! Look at!" Like a graphophone that will keep going until the spring runs down the noisy fan in the rear keeps up his injunctions to the crowd. His foolish blue eyes stare out of a battered and dissipated red face.

Foghorn Murphy steps out with a magnificent gesture, holding his white gloves while he is cheered by the lower rows. His voice has taken him into a unique career—he has been invaluable not only to baseball but to several big films that have come on both sides of the bay.

"The nearest way for the San Francisco folks to get home is to walk down four squares and then over. The train will take you across." There was a strike on that day, but crowds had ventured over nevertheless with Spartan courage. Some way they would get back—but miss the game? Never!

Women make up almost half of the crowds and some of them, if you will observe patiently, bring infants in arms so that the game will be absorbed by future citizens in their earliest youth. You will never be able to accuse her of neglecting HER child and of not providing it with plenty of open-air amusement. Who knows—he may develop into one of the highest paid baseball stars in the world—one whose presence on a team assures the pennant in advance?

A fat woman in a clinging Irish green sweater shuts in wonder the mouth which she has been opening and closing steadily in the process of chewing her favorite brand of gum, leans over faintly against her troubled, puny husband and emits a wild scream of encouragement in f sharp. With them is a child of 2 or 3 who has not yet been sufficiently initiated to rise to their excitement. He merely pouches out his cheeks and stares with interest at his maternal parent, who is evidently the autocrat of the home.

Then there are the girls who long to meet the baseball stars even as others who now cherish ambitions to see certain movie actors in the flesh once worshiped the beautiful ones of the spoken drama. Of these the newspapermen sitting in the lowest row just in the center with a strip of desk and many telephones in front of them might tell you entertaining tales. They are often the victims of those who would meet the heroes of the diamond. The famous catcher of the North Poles stops in front of the press boxes to chat for a moment. Some young thing takes her courage in hand and demands of the sportin' writers an introduction so that she can live the rest of her life happily.

But the introductions are not always satisfactory to the players' admirers and of such was a damsel who took it upon herself to yearn to know a big individual on a brilliant team. He was noted for his taciturnity and his profanity and when he was finally persuaded to come up and meet her he growled out: "Well, what in —— is it you want?"

This is where the movie camera would register the surprise, horror, dismay and, finally, the retreat of the heroine. The hero did not know he had said anything that was not good form—and didn't care if he had. Most of the players are from country towns and more brilliant examples of muscle than of savoir faire. No one yet has written a novel in which the unscrupulous villain who pursues the village beauty is a baseball star desired by a big league.

One local player has read philosophy voraciously and argues during much of his spare time. Once in a while a college man, after capturing his degree, joins a team because he can make more money there than in starting a profession just then. Some of the others, in their striped flannel uniform, were never devoted to books. But they have the crowd devoted to them.

In other countries perhaps the amphitheaters of sport are surrounded by chaste walls, innocent of design. Here you are faced with such admonitions as this in enormous letters, which indicate that the most poverty-stricken find their way to the game: "Hit—For a Loan! Low Rates!" Nearby, along the fence lining the southern and western sides of the field you read in other huge, gaily printed oblongs of letters, such as this:

"James Jones, the World's Greatest Haberdasher."

"Vote for Hiram Street, the City's Most Loyal Man."

"Patronize the Perkham Cracker Company."

"Dash-All. Parker Hats and Suits."

P. S.—Literary license has been used in changing these signs. What you need, if you have never sat out there under the shadow of the grandstand roof—is the effect, only.

When, three times during history, the ball has been knocked over these signs, it becomes intensely dramatic.

But the game is sweeping on to a finish. It is possible that we will lay the visiting team in the dust and send them home sadder but wiser.

"Jones, what's the matter? Get over where you can see him. Get over where you can see him!" shouts an ardent admirer of the North Poles, who is touring the world for the Asbestos Company of Arcatura. Jones is one of the four red-haired men on the North Pole team which has three of them now in line, beginning with the catcher.

LOOKS LIKE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

"Looks like a Fourth of July celebration," comments the quiet observer.

The new man on the home team sends the ball somewhere under the cracker company's advertisement.

"I maintain that he did hit that hard," says someone, as it slipped through the outfielder's hands to the base of the fence. "That fellow looks like a study in still life."

"I claim," rejoins his companion, jamming his fedora on more firmly and lighting a cigarette full of much nicotine that comes at least a dozen for a dime, "I claim that your opinion is unanimous."

The little round white caps of the bluejackets shine in the late afternoon sunlight in an almost solid section, for a few in the topmost row have made their way up around to the back of the grandstand where they peer in a group through a doorway at two giggling girls of 15 or 16. More boys push in the doorway and finally one sits boldly down in the seat next to the girl with theatrical long curls. This arouses a titter and suddenly the girls flash up and out, running along the top of the stand with their heads turned to make certain that they were pursued.

"Ho! Ho!" The grandstand is suddenly thrilled. A powerful individual struck the ball so hard that it has torn through the big pitcher's hands and sent him rolling ludicrously on the ground. Two men come in in swift succession. Hats are sent ziggling through the air in mad enthusiasm. From all sides leather cushions are hurled down into the field. Without a glance at the audience the players trot off to their little dark house near where the big flag is stirring in the faint breeze. A wild cheer goes up—the home team has won!

Like a stream suddenly undammed the crowds pour down into the field and along the runways of the bleachers, making their way toward the cars precipitately—the dozens of yellow cars held for their convenience in a long string just outside the front gate. Dust is pushed up, even in this dustless place, as the chattering rows of people throng by. The scorer lifts swiftly down the white numerals hung on the score board in the far corner of the field and the bluejackets, summoned below, form lines down on the green sward.

From one to another are passed numbers; an order is finally given, they wheel, and—four abreast—march out to the tune of their little band. The opening is over.

The benefit baseball game—that is a less strenuous affair with girls and other still young women in gay sport coats and brilliant hats selling programs outside the gates and along the runways to the staring crowds trailing off the cars. Throughout the grandstand other girls enlisted from the friends of the organization to be benefited move with baskets of gum and of candy, while groans and shouts go up all around them, intermingled with phrases of greeting sung out.

All along the lowest tier are the boxes, filled with parties of ten and twelve into which visitors drop at intervals without losing sight of the little figures in baseball poses down on the green diamond. The players who are not busy lean over the roofs of narrow sheds for their own accommodation and look up at the prettiest women in sight from under the visors of the soft caps, grinning boyishly.

Why should we introduce the Spanish bullfight where senoritas look over fans at the carnage instead of over paper programs?

Since this is a benefit all along the sides of the boxes you read such legends printed on huge colored banners as "B. P. O. E.," "Knights of Columbus," "Oakland Lodge L. O. O. M., Loyal Order of Moose." On another banner a grizzly bear is striding wantonly. Above the rail sit the two smallest boys among the thousands watching. They are very tough small boys who persist in yelling fiercely as though they were biting their enemies: "Come on, you kid, keep it up!"

But the chief amusement of the day is to follow the big man with the megaphone who escorts a girl with hair of such pallid blondness that it is almost silvery through the aisles. She wears a Vernon Castle coiffure and a green sweater. Also enough powder not to permit the sun to do too much damage. Back of this pair proceed two big young men in blue and yellow yama yama costumes who have agreed to back them up in persuading contributions out of the city fathers and the city's celebrities, candidates for election, its popular undertakers and bankers.

"Why, look where the lady's pointing," shouts the big voice through the megaphone, as she stands in the aisle with a bandage over her eyes in imitation of many of our best seeresses. "There's William Hobbs." William is an alias for a well-known public character who appears on the election ballot.

"Pay up, William, pay up," shouts a burly policeman who follows the cavalcade under the pretext of preserving law and order.

A little iron bank is held up to the official by one of the clowns while he digs in his pocket for small coins.

"Put 'em in one at a time. Leave room for the next fellow," he is warned jovially.

At this point they attack two young priests and urge them for a contribution. "Puts 'em in mind of Sunday to see the box come 'round," comments the minion of the law cheerfully—a sally much enjoyed by the rows of witnesses all around.

"All hands and all fingers are out for this box, gentlemen. Here's Jacob Greenway, the tailor. Got 85 cents in already! Ladies and Gentlemen! The lady says she hates to do this, but there are three fat gentlemen there who are millionaires." The man with the megaphone waves the horn toward the rear and the crowd turns to survey the trio thus distinguished. They discover three large men trying at once to smile and to glare while they venture into their pockets. "George Smith and the Tinware works right next to him and Archie Rixford, the would-be millionaire right next to him. Get all you can, Timothy!"

"It's all up to the fortune teller!" And so it is as she weaves her way in and out of the crowd reaping a harvest for charity that is independent of gate receipts or sales of cornucopias.

"Put it over! Put it over!" shouts a prominent undertaker with violent enthusiasm unsuspected of him. He is usually a mild individual.

"He fumbled. Get 'em out! Get

(Continued on Page 18).

Society

In a very short time, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rawlings and their children will leave for Lima, the nearest large center to the mines to which the brilliant young engineer has been called—a most flattering offer, incidentally.

Mrs. Rawlings and the children will make their home in Lima, where they will have the advantages of community life, to be joined at such times as possible by Mr. Rawlings.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller will be hosts at and informal dinner for the departing Oaklanders. While their friends are congratulating Mr. Rawlings at his splendid offer, Mrs. Rawlings' friends greatly regret her going so far from home.

But Mrs. Rawlings is a good miner's wife, who, like service women, must be prepared to go where duty calls.

AT "HIGHLANDS"

All roads will lead to "Highlands," the home of Mrs. Isaac Requa in the hills of Piedmont, on Saturday, May 19. 'Twill be Kermess Day.

The gardens, among those that give to Piedmont its world-wide reputation for splendid landscaping and vistas, will be the setting for a clever playlet, written by Miss Hortense Williams, "The Spirit of the Butterfly."

Two hundred lovely young girls and children are going through daily drills in their parts, which promise to be very alluring, not only to fond daddies and mammas and aunties, but to the public that loves a sweet simple presentation of a pretty idea, well worked out.

The "actresses" are all from St. Mary's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The play is only a part of the Kermess—other charming attractions to be presented when the time comes.

Among those who are assisting are

MISSES

Dorothy Taft
Allson Stone
Irene Farrell
Ethel Glade

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.

B. A. McAllaster
Harry East Miller
Harrison Clay
Robt. Hilliard Collins
Vernon Waldron
Frederick Allardt
Henry Clay Taft
Frederick Magee
Theodore Dredge
Hugh S. Elliott
Newton Koser
Ernest Alvah Heron
Mrs. Isaac Requa
Rev. and Mrs. A. Allen

RILEY-STANTON

With the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Mary Riley and Walcott P. Stanton, two interesting families have been united.

The bride, an exceptionally clever girl, with a lot of good looks, is the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Peter T. Riley. Young Stanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stanton, now of Chicago, but perennially of California.

The elder Stantons were looked for as attendants at the wedding, many plans having been made for their entertainment, which the exigencies of the newspaper game ruthlessly upset.

The wedding ceremonies were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Marshall of Claremont, relatives of the bride.

One hundred guests were bidden to the service, the Reverend Mr. Nash and the Reverend Raymond Brooks officiating.

Attending the bride, her dark beauty well set off by a lovely gown of ivory satin and tulle, was her sister, Miss Irma Riley.

Robert Weber, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Six ribbon-bearers—all D. E. K.'s—fraternity brothers of Mr. Stanton, completed the bridal party.

As both the bride and groom are University of California graduates, a large number of guests were from the college set.

An eastern trip, including a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton in Chicago, will fill the coming weeks, after which the young people will make their home in Fresno, where Mr. Stanton will practice his profession of civil engineer.

A handsomer pair will be hard to find, even in California, where men and women seem especially favored physically — climate, perhaps, and physical beauty everywhere.

JUBILEE LUNCHEON

Yesterday the Northern California Alumnae Association of the Pi Beta Phi sorority celebrated its golden jubilee at an enthusiastic luncheon given at the Palace Hotel.

Mrs. H. K. Bassett was the hostess of the notable day, and toastmistress. Greetings were offered from the Alpha and Beta chapters, Miss Elizabeth Snyder representing the Berkeley chapter and Miss Roffena Leach Stanford. Mrs. W. S. Kuder's talk was upon "Our Golden Jubilee," Mrs. J. A. Randall's "Our Settlement Schools in Tennessee," Mrs. Vance McClymonds', the president of the province, on "The Convention," and Mrs. R. S. Holway's—an adopted Pi Phi—on "Our Future."

The first chapter was formed in Monmouth College, a member of which is a coast resident—Mrs. M. Soule of Tacoma.

It's not every day that a sorority attains to the dignity of a half-centenarian—a fact that the Pi Phi's seemed rightfully appreciated.

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The Ebell Club's reception of Tuesday evening was a red-letter affair, husbands, sons and brothers the special guests of honor. Miss Lucine Finch, a Southern girl who knows her South, told stories and sang old ballads in fetching fashion.

After supper, an informal dance was on—to the infinite joy of the men, most of whom, young or old, are dance-mad, an antidote, the doctors say, for the wear and tear of business tension. Whatever the reason, there's never a dearth of dancing men anywhere in these days of perennial youth.

Among those who received the guests were the incoming and the retiring boards of directors and

Mr. and Mrs.—
Charles L. Taber
Earl H. Russell
Vance McClymonds
George C. Davis
Robert D. Huntington
Marshall J. Rutherford
Edward Chamberlain
Lawson Adams of Belvedere
H. C. Morris
Frank B. Ogden
Charles Heisen
Mesdames—
George W. Percy
Kate Bulkley
Minna McGauley
W. E. Montgomery
A. C. Posey
Misses—
Annie Florence Brown
Emma Pfluger
Doris Hadley
Lucia M. Smith
Phyllis E. Kent
Adele Scott
Madeline Pardee
Elizabeth Hoyt
Margaret Leach
Edith Armes
Doris Hoyt
Lucy Shinn
Eva Powell
Eleanor Munson
Margaret Leach
and many others.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Giles Easton is planning to leave for the East June 1 to meet her daughter, Miss Anna Easton, who has been attending Miss Fuller's school at Ossining on the Hudson, New York. She will be accompanied by her father, John W. Phillips, who will spend a part of the summer in northern New York with his brother, at whose home Mrs. Easton and her daughter also will be guests for a few weeks.

EASTON RECEPTION

Immensely interesting was the birthday reception given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton at the Claremont Country Club in honor of John W. Phillips, father of Mrs. Easton, who was on that day 85 years young.

The entire lower floor of the club was decorated with blossoms, most of which were tributes sent to the guest of honor. An original poem of four verses, "Grandfather's Birthday," by Alexis Von Adelung, and numerous congratulatory telegrams from the East were interesting features of the gay day.

The cardroom was reserved for those who did not care to dance. Red, being the favorite color of Mr. Phillips, predominated in the ballroom.

In the roof garden dancing held sway, while near the sparkling fountain two tall pedestals of ice held the punch bowls. Colored lights and red candelabra adorned the dining room where a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton and Mr. Phillips' two grandsons—Russell Phillips Easton and Phillips Frisbie Lewis—received the guests.

Most of the leading families of the east bay cities were represented, among them being

Mr. and Mrs.—
Meek, Horry
Meek, Will
Hawley, Stuart
Hall, Edward M.
Hall, Hiram
Harrold, Edward
Carlston, J. F.
Morrison, E. C.
Mosher, Harry
Walker, Percy
Mount, Arthur
Sageborn, H. A.
Smith, F. M.
Lohse, John Louis
Adams, Edson F.
Henshaw, W. G.
Henshaw, Tyler
Schilling, A.
Greenwood, George
Coogan, T. C.
Donovan, J. J.
Walsh, E. M.
Clift, F. C.
Searles, Mailler
Ellis, A. T.
Henes, Louis
Burnham, J. R.
Havens, Frank C.
Havens, Wickham
Kelley, Joseph
Engs, Edward
Moore, Stanley
Williamson, Willard
Moore, A. A. Jr.
Brown, Frank Lampson
Mesdames—
Wetherbee, Henry
Moore, A. A.
Easterbrook, D. E.
Webster, Lulu Rued
Clay, C. C.
Requa, Isaac
Palmanteer, W. G.
Allender, Louise

HATHAWAY WEDDING

Within a bower of fragrant white syringa, bridal wreath and ferns, Miss Helen Hathaway became the bride of Carleton White of San Rafael on Monday evening at a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hathaway, of Orchard street. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer read the marriage service. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Ruth Calden as maid of honor and Miss Laura Williamson as bridesmaid were the bride's attendants, while Jack White was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white watered silk draped with silk net, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley. The long lace veil was held in place with orange blossoms.

The maid of honor was gowned in pale pink taffeta and lace, and carried a basket of pink tulips. The bridesmaid's gown was lavender of palest tint.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, a member of the Alpha Xi sorority, and a member of one of California's pioneer families. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and has business interests across the bay.

HOME CLUB

The patriotic spirit which is infused into so many of the social gatherings during these momentous days will be featured in the entertainment to be given at the Home Club on the evening of May 3. This date marks the beginning of the new club year, an auspicious time to render service to the Red Cross.

An attractive program is being prepared under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, a talented dancer, and Nicholas Rissiardi, the principal of Lakeview school. After the program dancing will furnish the diversion for the balance of the evening.

"Help Cheerfully" is the motto of the club, and it is hoped that the same sentiment will inspire the workers for the success of the entertainment. The Red Cross divisions of the entire city are interested. Some of the well-known matrons who will assist in making the affair a success are:

Mesdames—
Easterbrook, D. E.
Barnhart, Glenn
Walsh, Edward
Wakefield, Sam Bell
Cutting, Frederick
Coogan, T. C.
Heron, E. A.
Smith, F. M.
Gray, Grace
Breed, Arthur
Clay, Harrison
Requa, Isaac
Perkins, George E.
Taylor, Samuel
Potter, Thomas
Miller, Harry East
Brinckerhoff, Erwin
Havens, Frank C.
Alexander, Wallace
Thomson, Arthur D.
Misses—
Sperry, Grace
Moore, Ethel
Conners, Mollie
Lavenson

SLOPER MARRIAGE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Sloper and Lieutenant Parker J. McConnell of the United States Naval Reserve. The ceremony was an interesting event of the week, taking place at the Richard F. Ayer residence in Piedmont. Only the members of the immediate families were present.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Ayer and Miss Lurana Denison and a granddaughter of former Senator E. A. Denison. Mr. McConnell is engaged in business in Oakland. He took his degree from the University of Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McConnell of Los Angeles.

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The score of matrons who for a quarter of a century or more have met together in the Cosmos Club postponed their luncheon this week out of respect to the memory of one of their charter members, Mrs. George W. McNear. The Cosmos includes in its personnel many of those women whose family names are closely linked with the story of the east shore cities. Besides the late Mrs. McNear there is Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Asa L. White, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Quincy A. Chase, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh and as many more.

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Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft was a luncheon hostess on Thursday, making the affair complimentary to Mrs. William Bunker, both hostess and guest leaders in the club life of Oakland, both being Ebell members.

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The May meeting of the California Writers' Club will be the occasion of a dinner next Tuesday evening at a Bohemian cafe, with two guests of honor, Charles Caldwell Dobie and Arthur Street, both prominent in the literary world. Mr. Dobie has achieved some distinction with his short stories. Mr. Street is a well-known magazine editor. The poetry contest of the club will be extended until May 15 in order to give more time for review of the poems submitted.

MRS. EDSON F. ADAMS, who has been entertaining frequently this winter for her debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adams.

In Women's Clubdom

The women of the Hill Club have enrolled themselves under the standard of the Red Cross Society and have appointed Mrs. J. L. Fuller as leader of their patriotic effort. The club is meeting tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. C. G. Stafford in Pacific avenue with Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Charles Gauso presiding as hostesses.

Last week when the members gathered at the residence of Mrs. John Suhr, Miss Tanquary told the story of the time she spent during 1916 among the hospitals and schools in France and the affection of the little ones for the American flag. Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Marie Hyde, Miss Alpha Daul.

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The annual meeting of the Piedmont Civic Club will take place on Friday afternoon in the Piedmont Avenue School, to which the public is very cordially invited. Following the election of officers for the new year, "The Romance of California Names" will be discussed by Mrs. Andrew N. Aitkin, State chairman of the California History and Landmarks Section under the California Federation of Women's Clubs and president of Alta Mira Club of San Leandro.

Tea will round out the interesting occasion. Mrs. John Vallance will preside as chairman.

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Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs elected the following candidates for the board of directors to be voted upon at the regular May meeting: President, Mrs. J. George Short, Washington School; vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Biers, Durant School; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Manzanita School; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Gordon, Melrose Heights School; treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Evans, Lafayette School, and Mrs. Grace Cole, Manzanita School; auditor, Mrs. C. T. Gifford, Bay School; historian, Mrs. W. E. Leber, Technical High School.

For the afternoon of June 7 the federation is making elaborate plans for a "Mothers' Day" at Neptune Baths, the proceeds to swell the treasuries of the local clubs. There will be flower dances and cadet drills and floral parade of children's vehicles to add interest to the al fresco affair.

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Mrs. E. J. Mott, California, was elected as president of the California Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae yesterday at the annual meeting which was held at Mills College. Those who will serve with her on the board for the coming term will be: Vice-president, Miss Marian Leale, California; recording secretary, Miss Anna Van Winkle, Vassar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Brownell, Vassar; business secretary, Mrs. A. H. Taylor, California; treasurer, Miss Emma Nunan, California; auditor, Miss Edith Slack, California; directors, Mrs. W. H. Shockley, Stanford; Miss Rosalind Keep, California; Mrs. E. W. Newhall Jr., Smith; Mrs. Joseph Knight, California; councilors, Miss Gail Laughlin, Cornell; Miss Mary Wilson, Smith; Miss Helen Peckham, California; Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Stanford.

The college women gathered at an al fresco luncheon at which the women trustees of Mills were the guests of honor. They are: Mrs. A. F. Morrison, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mrs. Robert Burdette. The afternoon program took place on the broad lawns, where the students gave a series of folk and costume dances.

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The Glenview Club, which owns a most charming home in the Fourth Avenue Heights district, has found that it is altogether too small for convenience, and so next month it is to be given over into the hands of the builders.

The women of the club are wanting to do their share in the general advance plan and find that a contribution of hard dollars and cents the best gift which they can make to the men of the Improvement Club. In order that these same dollars and cents may be gleaned they have completed plans for an elaborate card party on Wednesday afternoon in their clubhouse. As an auxiliary of Oakland Center, California Civic League, they have extended their invitation to the members of the larger body to enjoy the hour with them. The arrangements are in the capable charge of Mrs. J. Reining. Mrs. Herbert Hauser is president of the active organization, which boasts one of the largest choral sections of any of the women's clubs.

The formation of a Red Cross section is bringing together many of the members on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month with a promise that the work will be extended to more frequent meetings in the near future.

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News has reached from Paris of the honor bestowed upon a San Francisco woman, Mrs. Elsie Arden Brickell. She has been decorated by the French government with the medal of "Merite de France et des Colonies" for her services to the wounded soldiers and war sufferers. Mrs. Brickell, who was formerly the wife of Mr. John Brickell of this city, has lived in Paris for some time. She first went there several years ago to have her voice cultivated, and returned here for a visit a year ago. She has a beautiful voice, and has made a great success with her singing in Paris. Mrs. Brickell is an intimate friend of Mrs. Isabel Lathrop, who is at the head of the American relief work in France. As Elsie Arden, Mrs. Brickell was very well known to the musical sets on both sides of the bay.

TWO-YEAR HIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—C. H. Trtichel, C. E. Blakney and Dean Vanzandt, of this city, have started to walk to Chicago. They are now on the first lap of the long hike, which will take them to Mount Hood. After that they will travel to Mount Jefferson, Crater Lake and Mount Shasta, California. From Mount Shasta the trail will start toward the East.

En route the boys expect to make their own expenses by lecturing on their experiences and selling postal cards. In the farming sections they will work as farm hands. They are 19 to 21 years old. They expect to complete the round trip to Chicago in about two years.

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564 15TH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson Sts.
"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

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Summer Furs
and here are the newest, most distinctive and thoroughly dependable
Capes, Collarettes and Stoles of Kolinsky, Mole and Ermine. Also luxurious Scarfs of the various colored Foxes, as well as Silver, Cross and Natural Blue.
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THE KNOX SHOP
Agency Knox Hat Company
51 Grant Avenue
is discontinuing its department for
Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Gowns, Wraps, Habits, etc.
With the cost of everything constantly increasing, this is your one big opportunity to get at rock-bottom prices (wholesale cost and less) goods that are high-class, exclusive, beautiful. There are none finer in San Francisco.
These garments are new and confined exclusively to The Knox Shop. They are the choicest selections of the New York market.
NO EXCHANGES NO RETURNS
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Modish Styles in Furs
for Summer Wear
An entirely new vogue has been established in summer Furs. So luxurious and lightsome, they are splendidly suitable for wear with your one-piece gowns. Notable among the many Furs dictated by Dame Fashion are:
MOLESKIN CAPES AND SCARFS are so softly fashioned that their own light weight drapes them into soft, luxurious folds. Priced 65.00.
MOLESKIN NECKWEAR priced 27.50 up.
HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) is designed in superb Bolera wraps, rich stoles and cape collars. All stunningly fashioned. Pricings 45.00 to 175.00.
THE FOXES maintain their popularity and are made straight or curved to fit the shoulders.
Specially featured are—
White Fox ....47.50 up Black Fox... 20.00 up
Red Fox ....35.00 up Cross Fox... 40.00 up
Blue Fox (colored) 45.00 up Silver Fox...125.00 up
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ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
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SAN FRANCISCO

PROGRAM FOR FEDERATION CONVENTION AT PASADENA

Many Oakland Women to Take Part in Five Day Meeting of Organization.

The full program for the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes in Pasadena Tuesday morning for a five-day session follows:

TUESDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. E. D. Knight and Mrs. A. F. Jones, presiding.

Call to order.

Patriotic chorus, "Star-Spangled Banner," led by choral section, Pasadena Shakespeare Club; Mrs. H. A. Sanford, director.

Invocation, Mrs. Newell Matson Hayden.

Reading of Club Collect, Mrs. Lloyd W. Harmon.

Address, Hon. William D. Stephens, Governor of California.

Greetings, past presidents of California Federation.

Report of local board, Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, chairman.

Reports of chairman of committees: Credentials, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin; rules and regulations, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge; program, Mrs. Alfred McCullough.

Reports of officers: Recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. McCullough; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Lucas; auditors, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Leonard; general federation state secretary, Mrs. A. J. Lawlor; vice-president at large, Mrs. L. B. Hogue; vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Jones; president, Mrs. E. D. Knight; federation emblem department, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman; parliamentary law and citizenship, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, state parliamentarian.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. E. D. Knight, presiding.

District presidents' hour: Alameda district, Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke; Los Angeles district, Mrs. Lloyd W. Harmon; northern district, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge; San Francisco district, Mrs. Frank Fredericks; San Joaquin district, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong; southern district, Mrs. Charles C. Arnold.

Report Country Life Department, Mrs. Edwin Ross.

Address, "A Permanent Agriculture, the Basis of Our Social Life," Mrs. Gertrude Spiers Rader, Southern California Farm School.

"The Relation of the Farm Bureau to the High Cost of Living," Mrs. Henry De Nyse.

"The Problem of the Rural School," Mrs. B. F. Walton.

Report Conservation Department, Mrs. Foster Elliot.

TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

Shakespeare Clubhouse, Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, presiding.

Honor guests: Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. G. Denniston, director, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, vice-chairman art, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harriet Williams Meyers, vice-chairman, department birds and wild flowers, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, first president, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Music, Contolene String Quartet.

Addresses of welcome: Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft, chairman of local board; Hon. A. L. Hamilton, chairman Pasadena City Commission.

Response, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight.

Address, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

Greetings, Mrs. E. G. Denniston.

Music, Contolene String Quartet.

Scenes, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare Club, under the direction of Mrs. Newell Matson Hayden.

Reception in honor of officers, delegates and visiting clubwomen.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 9:15 O'CLOCK

Mrs. E. D. Knight and Mrs. L. B. Hogue, presiding.

Club collect, Mrs. Charles C. Arnold.

Reading minutes, Mrs. A. R. McCullough.

Discussion of amendments.

Open forum: "The Relation of the Federation to Other Organizations"—The Women's Legislative Council of California, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president; County Federation as a Factor in Club Organization, Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer; The National Council of Women, Mrs. W. C. Mushet; The University of California, Miss Nadine Crump, secretary bureau of class instruction, University of California; State University Clubhouse Loan, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, instructor in agricultural extension; Department of Agriculture.

Report of nominating committee, Miss Lillian D. Clark.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. E. D. Knight, presiding.

Program of social and industrial conditions and educational departments; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Roger F. Sterrett, chairman:

"The Program of the Relief Committee of the State Council of Defense," Dr. John R. Haynes, chairman of relief committee; "Civilian Relief," Mrs. Seward A. Simons; "Concentration of Red Cross Relief," Miss Ethel Moore; "The Place of the Public Schools in National Defense," E. P. Clarke, president of State Board of Education; unison singing, "America"; "Americanization as a Necessity to National Defense," George L. Bell, executive officer, State Commission of Immigration and Housing; "The Part of Women in a Defense Program," Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, member of State Council of Defense.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 6 O'CLOCK.

Dinner in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. G. Denniston, toastmaster.

Address, "Literature and Patriotism," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College, chairman literature department.

Voice—

"You are the Evening Cloud"........ ....Tagore-Lucile Crews

"The Time of Parting"........ ....Tagore-Lucile Crews

"When I Bring You Colored Toys".. .... Tagore-Carpenter

"On the Day When Death Will Knock at Your Door"....Tagore-Carpenter

"The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" ....Tagore-Carpenter

"The Bird of the Wilderness"....... .... Tagore-Horsman

Mrs. Hazel White.

At the piano, Mrs. Charlotte Andrus Brown.

Music Section, Hollywood Woman's Club.

Piano, Scherzo ....Brahms

Mrs. Charlotte Andrus Brown,

Music Section, Hollywood Woman's Club.

Voice—

"Phyllis" ....Dr. Arne-Arne

"Pan" ....Browning-Wallace-Sabin

"I Send My Heart Up to Thee"..... ..Ina Coolbrith-Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

"Meadow Larks" ..Ina Coolbrith-Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

Miss Edith Benjamin.

At the piano, Miss Marian Prevost, Oakland and San Francisco.

Violin ....Selected

Miss Louise Davidson.

At the piano, Miss Pearl Brittain, Music Section, Hollywood Woman's Club.

Voice—

"Ah! Love, But a Day"........ ....Browning-Mrs. Beach

"A Legend"..Rosetti-A. Walter Kramer

"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal".... ....Tennyson-Roger Quilter

"Rosy Is the West" ....Tennyson-Gertrude Ross

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee.

At the piano, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Schubert Club, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY MORNING, 9:15 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. E. D. Knight, presiding.

Reading minutes, Mrs. A. R. McCullough.

Report of resolutions committee, Mrs. Frank Fredericks.

Report Civic Department, Mrs. R. F. Garner.

Address, "A New Conception of Civics," Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith.

Address, "California History and Landmarks," Mrs. A. C. Forbes.

Address, "Relation of Knowledge of Current Events to Civic Work," Arthur Street, director American Institute of Current History.

Report Press Department, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, chairmen.

Federation Extension Department, Mrs. D. M. Cate.

Election of officers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

3:30—Business meeting, Down and Out Club.

6:30—Dinner, Down and Out Club.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Mrs. E. D. Knight and Mrs. A. F. Jones, presiding.

Resolutions, Mrs. Frank Fredericks.

Amendments.

Report Department of Legislation, Dr. Lila Beebe.

Address, "Social Health Insurance," Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, secretary Social Insurance Commission of California.

Civil Service Reform, Miss Marguerite Ogden, chairman.

Endowment, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. E. G. Denniston, chairmen.

Report Music Department, Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, chairmen.

THE PATRIOT OF THE FUTURE.

Friday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock; Mrs. E. D. Knight, presiding.

Child welfare program:

Report Child Welfare Department, Dr. Louise B. Deal.

Address, "The Psychology of Childhood," Dr. Laura Bennett.

Address, "Visual Education for Mothers," Dr. Maude Wilde.

Address, "Art for Children," Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry.

Address, "Music for Children," Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman.

Los Angeles Music School Settlement Glee Club, twenty voices; director, Miss Smith; at piano, Iskeo of State Normal School.

Address, "Books as a Means of Child Welfare," Miss Susan T. Smith, chairman Department Library Extension.

Address, "Education of Blind Children in the Public Schools," Kate M. Foley.

Address, "A Plea for the Future Citizen," Mrs. O. W. March.

Address, "The Cora Elliott Jones Memorial Investigation Committee," Mrs. L. F. Crane.

Address, "The Movie as an Educational Factor in Child Hygiene" (illustrated by "Motherhood" Film, produced under direction of baby hygiene committee, Association Collegiate Alumnae), Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, baby hygiene committee, A. C. A.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Art and music, Edward Alexander MacDowell.

Ten minutes:

Piano — First Movement of Sonata Tragica

Mrs. George Howard, Schubert Club, Los Angeles.

Five minutes:

Piano—

Improvisation

To a Water Lily

To a Wild Rose

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, Southern District Chairman of Music.

Address, "Great Epochs of American Art," Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Mrs. E. D. Knight and Mrs. L. B. Hogue, presiding.

Public Health Department — Address, "Present-Day Problems of Public Health," Dr. Mary B. Ritter; address, "Preparedness and Public Health," Hon. Chester Rowell.

Department Home Economics — Address, "Home Economics in War and Peace," Miss L. E. Weir, School of Home Economics, Los Angeles State Normal School; address, "Dress and Character Expression," Mrs. Robert Burdette.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

An International Program—Address, "Co-Operation With Mexico," Mrs. Donald Ray Morgan; address, "America and Japan," Miss Tayo Hasegawa; address, "The Modern Women in India," Dhan Gobal Mukerji; address, "The Religion of the Trenches," John D. Barry; Greetings from the Press, Miss Dorothy Wells, Los Angeles; response, Mrs. Josephine Martin, San Francisco; Invitations for 1918 State Convention.

SATURDAY EVENING

Conservation Evening—Vocal solos, Miss Priscilla Butterfield; Fifty Common Wild Flowers Everyone Should Know, Messrs. Sheehan and Williams; Autochrome Plates of Birds' Nests, R. S. Crandall; California Birds, Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers; Meadow Lark Calls, whistled by Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman; presentation of new officers; President's message; adjournment.

WAR AND TATTOO

LONDON, April 28. — Burchette, leading London tatooist, has had to open a second establishment on account of rush of war business.

Soldiers and sailors want their girls' picture on their arms; while many young women insist on bearing the likeness of their "men" done in indelible ink in their skin, too.

"A good many soldiers bring the photographs of girls to tattoo, but this is not always wise," said Artist Burchette today. "Sometimes it's a case of off with the old love, and you can't get her off your arm.

"I've done three different girls' heads for one soldier. Each of the last two insisted being there when she saw the picture of her predecessor."

All tattooing is now done with the electric needle.

FIND AZTEC TILE WORK.

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—Recent excavations in Mexico City in Reloj and Maria Teresa streets have uncovered fifty-five splendid examples of Aztec tile work. These tiles form a portion of what once was a floor of the grand temple of Tenoxtitlan and portray the mythological wars and dances of the Aztec gods. As the rainy season is approaching during which the tiles might be damaged they have been removed from the ruins to the Department of Inspection of Archeological Monuments

OIL LAMPS FOR PARIS.

PARIS, April 28.—Owing to the scarcity of coal, preparations are being made to have the streets of Paris lit by oil lamps. Should the coal shortage become acute, further restriction of the supply of gas and electricity to private houses is expected.

JUVENILE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN FOR PYTHIANS.

The Peterson Juvenile Club will give a May Day entertainment for the benefit of Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, on Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock, at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets.

TENT 17, MACCABEES GIVES MASKED BALL.

Following a brief business meeting last Monday evening Oakland Tent No. 17 gave a masked ball. It was a most enjoyable affair.

MARGARET ILLINGTON, well-known stage star, photographed upon her arrival in California while discussing a scenario with William C. De Mille, playwright.

GENE BAKER WRITES OF HER VISIT TO A BASEBALL GAME

(Continued From Page 16)

'em out! Come on!" The conglomeration of sounds grows louder and louder, gathering volume as the eighth inning hastens to an end disastrous to the home team.

"Humph! Those men that make criticisms couldn't do half as well if they were out there!" An impressive looking woman in a box warmly defends the professionals from the attacks spoken on all sides. Down on the field crouch the photographers very busy getting action pictures. Small boys fortunate enough to get down near the green proudly carry the players' bats and swing two at once on their haughty shoulders.

Up in the grandstand Boy Scouts in khaki try wearily to sell baskets of gum and trays of cornucopias.

"Hello, Georgie," sings the first Boy Scout, aged perhaps 7 years. "How do you like standing around?"

Georgie winks his belief that the crowd does not know how to spend its money and whispers something in his confrere's ear.

"Thanks, George, you're a good guy," you might hear the other one respond with a gallant attempt at a worldly nonchalance.

Somebody strikes the ball so that it goes over the fence and then manages to get in a home run, chasing another player in over the plate. The mob rises and cheers. If the game is lost, it is at least lost at a high moment—and the charity is benefited by another influx into its treasury.

This time, now that all is over, it does matter where the car is going. You make a desperate plunge at the line of cars already crowded to the limit, and, after stepping on several people, find a strap to cling to. A much becurled and gorgeously garbed little person in the hat of 17, but with the mouth of 40, grabs the coat lapel of a big man who took her all the way to the game and who now, unless he escapes her, will find himself taking her likewise to dinner. Whenever the car lurches in the slightest her fingers tighten on his buttonhole and she whispers coyly into his ear.

He beams a protecting smile and pats her with a diamond-ringed hand every ten seconds during the ride home. Out on the street a drunken man, seeing the laden car pass by, halts suddenly with his feet far apart, lifts his arms like a semaphore and shouts derisively till the passengers laugh aloud. Oh, yes, the season is on—but not enough to give any other phenomenom a chance. Even the first strawberries are neglected.

But remember that it is the crowd —no matter what the bat has done for the Philippines.

Out on the sidewalk a frazzled but happy person seeing the car go by stands still, transfixed, with his feet far apart and waves his arms like a semaphore. Everybody laughs aloud at him—he is the last performer of the day. For this is what baseball is—a performance in which the audience does two-thirds of the acting.

No, this is not the idea of the sporting department. But the sporting writers are deeply prejudiced. They live in a world of their own that is made up several hours of the day at least of compounding a special vocabulary and watching how a few picked men wriggle from one base to another. They still have an idea that the finesse of the thing is important!

IS NOT A HYPHEN

YOAKUM, Tex., April 26. — Naval recruiting officers here were forced to look for an interpreter when G. Holmeg, of Shiner, personally brought in his seventeen-year-old son, Otto, for enlistment in the navy.

Holmeg, a farmer, was born in Germany and cannot speak the English language. Through the interpreter he said: "Please accept my son. It is my offering to America."

For and By Business Girls

By Mary King

WHY SOME FAIL.

JUDGING from some of the letters that have reached this desk recently from girls who "admit" they are experts in stenography, but complain of not being able to hold positions for any length of time, or advance themselves to a great extent, one would believe that the only requirement to being a successful stenographer was the ability to take dictation in shorthand and manipulate the typewriter with speed.

A letter before me, written by a girl who signs herself "Expert Stenograher," is typical of the poorly educated girl who complains that she cannot hold a job even though she can take dictation at the rate of 100 words a minute and run the typewriter at a speed of eighty-five a minute. The letter is replete with grammatical errors and misspelled words, which, along with her utter disregard for punctuation and nice arrangement, solves the mystery of her failure. It makes one marvel that the author of such a letter could ever have received a diploma from a business college.

Many girls, who through willfulness or necessity cut short their education, imagine that the necessary equipment for a successful stenographer consists in spending a few months in a stenographic school, merely learning to write shorthand and run a typewriter.

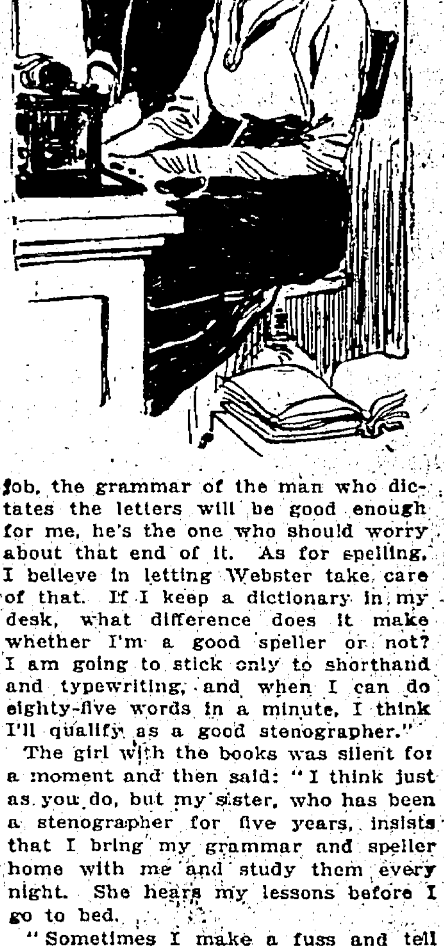
The conversation of two young girls on the street car the other day interested me. They were evidently students of a business college. One of the girls, pointing to some books the other carried, asked why she was taking them home.

The girl with the books said, "Why, to study, of course."

"Do you study grammar and spelling?" asked the other in astonishment.

The girl with the books smiled as she answered in the affirmative.

"Well," said the first speaker. "I don't think knowing your grammar perfectly is going to count much when you are looking for a position. I'm spending all my time acquiring speed. That's what counts. When I have a job, the grammar of the man who dictates the letters will be good enough for me, he's the one who should worry about that end of it. As for spelling, I believe in letting Webster take care of that. If I keep a dictionary in my desk, what difference does it make whether I'm a good speller or not? I am going to stick only to shorthand and typewriting, and when I can do eighty-five words in a minute, I think I'll qualify as a good stenographer."



The girl with the books was silent for a moment and then said: "I think just as you do, but my sister, who has been a stenographer for five years, insists that I bring my grammar and speller home with me and study them every night. She hears my lessons before I go to bed.

"Sometimes I make a fuss and tell her I think I'm wasting time on grammar and spelling that I ought to be giving to shorthand. Then she says, 'Young lady, some day your employer will hand you a letter and say: "These people are kicking about a delay in their last shipment. Write them explaining diplomatically that the delay was unavoidable and assure them their future orders will receive our prompt attention." That sounds easy, but when you try to put your employer's thought into your own phrasing you will wish that you had paid more attention to the simple rules that govern the forming of sentences. And also let me tell you that when you have a notebook full of dictation and only a couple of hours in which to transcribe your notes you will have no time to refer to your dictionary when you are in doubt about your spelling. I advise you to stick to your grammar and your spelling book if you wish to be a good stenographer.'"

A wise old sister! Her experience had taught her not to underestimate the value of a thorough drilling in the fundamentals of the English language.

Etiquette

A. M.: It is correct to present a man to a woman, saying, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?" A young man is introduced to an older one. It is proper in this case, to say, "Mr. A., I want you to know Mr. B." It is more formal and more correct to introduce a guest to a party of friends singly. Each man is presented to her, if she be a woman, and the women are also introduced to her, except in the case of a much older woman, when the visitor is introduced. If the guest be a man he is presented to each person in the party. Men may always be introduced to each other by saying, "Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith."

In Oakland Lodgerooms

The rally and reception to the Supreme Record Keeper Miss Fancis Partridge held April 25 and 26 was a grand affair. A large number of visitors from northern California and Nevada were in attendance. The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion. On Thursday noon over two hundred of the members enjoyed the luncheon in honor of the supreme officers. The following program was rendered for the two days' session:

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Rally at Hotel Oakland; piano solo, Mrs. Ida Varney; greeting to supreme officers, Mrs. Rena B. Laufer; response, Miss Frances D. Partridge, supreme record keeper; vocal solo, Mrs. E. C. Baker; greeting to visiting reviews, Mrs. May Smith; response, Mrs. Levina E. Rowe; violin solo, Miss Reis, Miss Bashford; accompanist.

Formal opening, regular opening with color bearers, Argonaut Review No. 59; balloting and receiving new pass word, Richmond Review No. 50; Flower Fund March, Fruitvale Review, No. 16.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Regular opening with guard, Santa Rosa Review No. 33; Degree of Protection, Melrose Review, No. 70; Flower Fund March, Melrose Review, No. 70; delivery of charter, Chico Review, No. 39.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Class presentation, Oakland Review, No. 14, Degree of Fraternity, San Francisco Review No. 8; Dedication of Altar, Sacramento Review No. 9; Hospital and Home Drill, Garden City Review No. 4.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—School of Methods, Miss Frances D. Partridge; luncheon at Hotel Oakland, 12:15, complimentary to Miss Partridge.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Short form of initiation, Mission Review No. 18; Flower fund march, Oakland Review No. 14; memorial, Stockton Review No. 28. Public meeting and grand ball given in the evening.

UNITED ARTISANS ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening, April 20, the White and Gold Club and the young ladies' drill team of Golden Gate Assembly entertained with their second social dance for the season. Porter Hall was well filled. A pretty feature was a dance, during which electric sparklers were used.

On Monday evening last Mrs. Katherine Posma entertained the club at her home on Shafter avenue, complimentary to Miss Eileen Mahoney, who is to be married in the near future. The bride-to-be received many pretty gifts. Games and music furnished amusement for the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. Decorations were in white and green.

The club will entertain with their third social dance in the near future.

OAKLAND CIRCLE PLANS AFFAIRS.

Oakland Circle No. 3, Foresters of America, held a little open social on Wednesday evening, April 25, at their hall, Twelfth and Brush streets, Oakland.

The committee, in charge of Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. I. Lockwood and Mrs. Burcher, worked hard to make the affair a success and prepared the following program, which was enjoyed by all: Vocal solo by Miss G. MacDonald, recitation by Mr. Burris, vocal solo by Mrs. I. Lockwood, duet by Mrs. I. Lockwood and Mrs. Burcher, vocal solo by Mrs. Ruth McKenzie. Dancing followed and at 11 all adjourned to the banquet, where punch and home-made cakes were served.

The circle intends to have an affair of this kind after each meeting night, which is the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at Carpenters' Hall, and cordially invite all companions and friends.

The next affair will be held on May 23, which will be a hard-time social.

On May 10 Oakland Circle will hold a whist tournament at Carpenters' Hall, Twelfth and Brush streets, Hall No. 4.

On May 17 the drill team of Oakland Circle will hold a whist tournament at the home of Miss G. MacDonald, 1017 Poplar street, the captain of the team. All are invited.

LADIES OF G. A. R. HOLD SERVICES.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 met in regular business session Tuesday afternoon, April 17, with Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, president, presiding. The relief committee reported many visits made. Memorial services were held for Comrade Sheppard.

On Thursday, April 19, the ladies met at the home of Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard for an all-day session. The ladies are assisting the Red Cross Society in their work. Last Tuesday the ladies met at their headquarters to sew all day, making many articles for the Red Cross.

Next Tuesday the circle will hold its regular business session.

GRAND ARMY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

The Grand Army of the Republic is endorsing the President, as will be seen by the following resolution passed unanimously by Appomattox Post, G. A. R.:

Whereas, We, the veterans of the Civil War, now organized and assembled in Appomattox Post No. 50, Department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, at Oakland, looking back to the days when call after call was made by our "Father Abraham," and only but partially responded to by the boys under 21 years to the number of 2,159,793, and remembering that conscription finally came, and now believing that a system of universal military service is the fairest and most democratic method of raising an army for the defense of our country; therefore,

Resolved, That Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., heartily endorses the recommendation by our President, Woodrow Wilson, and the Army Board for the increasing of the army and navy by conscription.

HENRY G. THOMPSON, Adjutant.

Official.

GOLDEN LINK HOLDS INITIATION.

The regular meeting of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105 was held on Wednesday evening in Lincoln Hall with Sister Helen Richmond presiding as noble grand and Sister Lucretia Gore as vice-grand. The applications of Emily Josephine Block and Ida Mae Vass were balloted upon, and, being favorable, they were initiated in the Rebekah degree later in the evening. The noble grand presented Sister Allen a bouquet from Sister Halla, Sister Allen being chairman for the evening to celebrate the birthdays for April, and the following sisters whose birthdays are in April were entertained: Sisters Richmond, Whitmore, Halla, Allen, Mallet and the new candidate, Josephine Block. The Golden Link Rebekah drill team gave an excellent drill, which was appreciated by all.

The following sisters and brothers responded when called up by the noble grand: Sister Brown, noble grand, of Brooklyn, and Sisters Malone, Preston, Virchaux, Crowhurst and Brother Crowhurst of the same lodge; Sister Jennings of Sunset, Sisters Taylor and Levy of No. 16 and Brother Styche and Sister Kenny. Then all marched to the banquet room, where a birthday feast had been prepared, including a large birthday cake made by one of the members. The lodge has been growing during this term, having taken in a number of candidates, with the prospects of more in the future.

ABSIT INVIDIA HEARS OF PICNIC.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Vice Grand Dr. Mabel Williams presiding. One application for membership by transfer was received and a committee appointed on the same. Madge Duke, chairman of the "Too much married" actorettes' committee, filed her report with the secretary and turned quite a large sum over to the treasurer. They were all given a rising vote of thanks. Annie Carl of the Neptune Garden picnic committee, after giving her report, the lodge voted for Absit Invidia to go in a body and picnic together. Very pleasant remarks were made by Dick Long of Elmhurst, Catherine E. Cordy of Pacific Grove, Mrs. E. A. Norton of Amity Rebekah Lodge of San Francisco, Selma Floyd of Sonoma county. After the penny race lodge closed and will meet in the small hall May 1.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS HEAR REPORTS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Ella A. Andker presiding. District Deputy President Pauline A. Strasburg was escorted to a seat of honor. Leonora Maganini of the ways and means committee reminded the members of the picnic to be given by Alameda county Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, the proceeds to be used Grand Lodge week, May 7 to May 13, when the Grand Lodge will meet in the Auditorium with headquarters at Hotel Oakland.

Arabella Eaton, chairman for April reports all ready for the evening; three candidates were initiated and refreshments served.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS HAVE SOCIAL.

Last Friday evening the Daughters of Veterans (Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6), held a short session with the Sons of Veterans in Memorial Hall, City Hall, President Mary E. Veire presiding. Six applications for membership by initiation were presented and a committee appointed on the same. The doors were opened to friends and the president introduced the chairman of the evening who presented the following program: Singing, "America," by the audience; salute to the flag, by all orders present. Guide escorted the president of J. B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army to a seat of honor, who made very interesting remarks; selection by A. D. Victor Pacheco's orchestra; selected remarks by Mrs. Georgia Hodgman, past president of Lookout Mountain Relief Corps; song, by Sammy Fiorella; reading, Miss Alice MacDonald; song and dance, Conrad Fredericks; remarks, W. H. Rowe, past commander of Appomattox Post, G. A. R.; recitation, Mildred Rhoades; song, "Rube," by Conrad Fredericks; remarks, Comrade A. B. Covalt (90 years old), of Lyon Post, G. A. R.; violin solo, Louis Veronis; drum solo, Bonnette Mattinson (7 years old), the youngest drummer in the world, with Prof. Pacheco's orchestra; remarks, E. F. Beck of D. D. Porter Post, G. A. R., also George W. Keeler, post commander of Lyon Post; vocal solo, Mme. Frances Lercher. After a few minutes of sociability the supper march was formed and all marched to the banquet room where refreshments were served "a la cafeteria."

FOUNTAIN LODGE DRILL TEAM WORKING.

Fountain Lodge No. 198, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held its regular weekly meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and Franklin, on Monday evening with John G. Miller, noble grand, presiding.

One candidate was given the second degree and two applications for membership were referred to the investigating committee.

The drill team is preparing to give the initiatory degree to a number of candidates on Monday evening, May 7, when it is expected a number of grand lodge officers will be present.

On Tuesday evening a number of the members accepted the invitation of Oakland lodge to be present at their meeting when the third degree was conferred on three candidates, after which all assembled in the banquet hall where an appetizing repast was served by the entertainment committee.

Past District Deputy A. A. Rieser was present and with Grand District Deputy Samuel Smith of Sacramento addressed the lodge on matters pertaining to the entertainment of the grand lodge officers when the convention convenes here in May.

Vice Grand Herbert Johnson made a satisfactory report on the conditions of the members who were previously reported as being ill.

Louis K. Noe, Joseph Naisbitt and the other members of the booster committee reported satisfactory progress and presented the lodge with the names of several prospective applicants for admission to Odd Fellowship.

Most of the members decided to take a day off on Saturday and attend the annual picnic of Odd Fellows to be held this year at Neptune Gardens, Alameda.

LISCUM CAMP HAS ANNUAL MUSTER.

E. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7, U. S. W. V., held their annual muster Thursday, April 19, which was attended by representatives of the camps of the bay district, numbering about 125. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies and patriotic speeches and stories were in order from the following comrades: Past Commander K. S. Beal, E. H. Liscum Camp; Commander A. A. Zellinsky, Miles Camp; Chief of Staff A. L. Lauder, Barrett Camp; Past Commander Blumfield, Miles Camp; E. H. Hoskins, Martinez; Comrade Wardell, McFarland; Comrade Wheeler, Liscum Camp; Comrade Brady, G. A. R.

Commander C. C. Garfield acted as master of ceremonies and concluded the evening by singing America.

E. H. Liscum Camp is always glad to welcome visitors at our meetings and have had the pleasure of meeting comrades from Nebraska, New Jersey, Missouri and New York in the last few meetings.

Court Advocate, No. 7378, initiated one candidate and received several applications at the court meeting Tuesday evening. The various auxiliaries reporting much activity in their respective departments.

A testimonial from the High Court Executive Council was an agreeable surprise to the Drum Corps, being in recognition of the valuable service to the order in the way of publicity as a result of the frequent public appearances of this auxiliary.

The drum corps holds its big picnic this coming Sunday at Neptune beach. Active preparations are being made for a great celebration.

Brothers S. G. Brown and Henry Detleff, both of Court University, responded in happy views under good of the order, Court University making good progress since the occupation of their new hall.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P., ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

An enjoyable evening was spent last Thursday when Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., entertained their members' families and friends with a social dance.

Several hundred were present and Brother Cray's jazz orchestra furnished excellent music.

Next week the lodge will confer the page rank upon a stranger, while all the members are exceedingly active in arranging for a large number of candidates for the Page Rank class to be held by all the lodges the latter part of May.

The lodge endorsed Brother Louis Glickman as a candidate for grand prelate at the grand lodge in Redding.

PIEDMONT PARLORS TO GIVE JOINT DANCE.

The drill team of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, together with the Drum Corps of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, are preparing and making all necessary arrangements for their big joint social dance to be held in Native Sons' Hall, at Eleventh and Clay streets, on Thursday evening, May 3, 1917.

Many social features are included on the program. A uniform drill by the Native Daughters' drill team under the able leadership of Mrs. Haleter and a military drumming review and drill by the Native Sons' Drum Corps under the leadership of George Craddock will be included.

Special ragtime music including the most up-to-date selection will tend to make this dance a most enjoyable affair.

All parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters and their friends are extended a cordial invitation.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. A. Halter, chairman, George Craddock, William Husing, Charles Morando, Henry Weber and Dr. James F. White.

OAKLAND CAMP HAS ENTERTAINMENT.

Last Thursday evening Oakland Camp 8179, Royal Neighbors of America, gave a unique and interesting patriotic entertainment and dance.

Mrs. Anna Young gave a brief sketch of the lives of noted people from 1776 to the present day, the following characters impersonated:

George Washington, Herbert V. Rees; Martha Washington, Jessie L. Ady; Uncle Sam, Griffith O. Williams; Goddess of Liberty, Vannie C. Shaw; Miss California, Edith Neff Gibson; Columbia, Blanche Ady; Betsy Ross, Myrtle E. Pettingill; Lafayette, Frank W. Hartley; Abraham Lincoln, Charles Yule; Woodrow Wilson, Frank N. Negley; John Bull, Ezra Cox; Russia, George F. Hughes.

A pretty flag drill, conducted by Myrtle Pettingill, followed. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Y. L. I. AND Y. M. I. HAS DISTRICT INITIATION.

The district initiations of the Young Ladies' Institute and Young Men's Institute of the east bay cities region held Sunday, April 15, at Berkeley was a big success.

A line of march of fully six hundred formed at the Berkeley station, Shattuck and University avenues, at 10:30 o'clock, and escorted by a platoon of the Berkeley police through the courtesy of Chief of Police Volmer, and the League of the Cross Cadets Company E, Captain Stewart Cronin commanding, with the cadets field music marched to St. Joseph's church, corner of Addison and McGee streets, where mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock. At the services a very timely address was made to the young people by the pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. Dr. Francis Morrison. At the conclusion of mass luncheon, complimentary to all, was served.

At 2 o'clock the initiatory services of the Y. L. I. were held for the fifty candidates, at St. Joseph's Hall, by the Y. L. I. district committee degree team, and California Council's degree team conferred the degrees of the order at the Knights of Columbus hall. Thirty candidates were admitted into the Y. M. I. California Council degree team is from Alameda.

After the initiations a reception was held in honor of the grand officers of both organizations by Berkeley Institute, Y. L. I. The following grand officers were introduced by Miss Florence Gibbin, president of Berkeley Institute; Mrs. Stacia Hill, grand president Y. L. I.; Ignatius Dwyer, grand first vice president of the Y. M. I.; Mrs. Agnes King, district deputy of the Y. M. I.; J. J. Mulvany, district deputy of the Y. M. I.; Miss Nora Lyon, grand second vice president Y. L. I.; M. A. McGinnis, grand second vice president of the Y. M. I. A number of other grand officers were in attendance. A telegram was received and read by J. J. Mulvany, from the grand president of the Y. M. I., Anothy Schwamm, regretting his inability to be present, and expressing his hearty commendation of the work that was being done.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS PERFECTS DANCE PLANS.

A short business meeting was held at Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, in the tepee at Masonic Hall, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Monday evening last, April 23, 1917. Pocahontas Florence Jacobus presided at the stump with her respective officers. Under the good of the order pleasing remarks were made by the different members present, and during the course of the session plans were perfected for the coming Hard Times dance to be held in the ballroom of the tepee on May 11.

Tomorrow evening the drill team will exemplify the degree work for a paleface in costume and a treat is being planned following the close of the meeting.

Film and Screen by C. Ilario

CONFESSIONS OF PHILM PHIEND HAVE NOTHING ON THOSE OF THE EDITOR OF A FILM PAGE

Confessions of people, written for general perusal, are always begun with an eye to effect. Here is a most effective way of gaining your attention:

I was born in Missouri.

"That's the reason I'm only a film page editor rather than a millionaire exhibitor of motion pictures. The latter believe all the nice publicity things said bout the films—show them at their theaters—get a packing-case full of dimes in the process —and go right on believing!

Film editors believe nothing. They have to be shown. The yget that way after while, actually seeing the films that publicity men boost so consistently. And besides I had the additional handicap of being born in Missouri. Why, I didn't believe that I was I until they showed me my infant face in the mirror. Even after that I wasn't quite sure whether or no they were endeavoring to hoax me into making me presume that I was alive and kicking.

Being from Missouri, too, my parents showed me soon.

I was five years of age when first I was reassured of life in my body and pain in my soul. My father took the old-fashioned slipper from off his right foot and with an arm, made gallant and buxom by dint of much hoeing, punished me severely. This whipping awakened me to life—the ever-present, ever-pressing mystery.

For several days after that memorable session I choked on the slough of despair. Nothing mattered. But soon, when the baseball season approached, I forgot all about the slipper, and pounded the home-made baseball gloriously until the "one ol' cat" season passed into forgetfulness.

But the great lesson had been taught me—I had been shown how alive I was, even though it took a hard bit of leather and some elbow lubrication to prove the point. I was very much alive, and by the time I was thirteen or fourteen my ambitions were more life-like than comfortable. For instance: Sounding the doorbells and running—making the curfew to ring at half-past-seven, thereby causing half the town restful retirement one hour earlier than usual—swimming in the forbidden quarry pand and so many more such lively actions that old Josh, the constable, and Henry Mack, the night watchman, wished for my death.

On April 18, 1906, I awakened to the fact that life was not only in my own self but existed in millions of other individuals. The date marked central California's sacrifice to the Builder of Catastrophies. Fully aware of life in my own territory, it took this event to awaken me to life in others. Several months later our family moved to the Pacific Coast. The minute I emerged from under the Oakland pier's dim, smoky roof I knew that I and the West were very much alive.

It was one day in September that the first nickelodeum opened its strident voice. It was a call to the clan. I answered it. I have been under the spell of silent drama ever since. I have braved the oculist many times so that the pictures might be visited once more—and yet once more—and yet again. I have been made fully aware of life on the screen—that same life which exists in myself.

When you growl at the high cost of living, or the high cost of salaries, or the cost of running your office, take a look at this column and be happy that you aren't in the film serial business. J. A. Berst, vice-president and general manager if the Pathe company, tells much about the producton of serials—their cost, the elements in their manufacture and several other things. Here are some excerpts from a comprehensive account of a serial company's troubles. Berst forgets to mention all about profits, however.

"During 1916," he says, "my firm announced a $5,000,000 (yes, million) serial program for 1917. Here is an idea of the places whence the money goes:

"To begin at the beginning, an average five-reel feature will cost for production alone between $15,000 and $20,000. You will understand that I am referring to the picture that has not been 'skimped' and has a really good cast and first-class director. It requires six weeks to make and several weeks more to develop, cut, edit, put in the titles and make up the positive prints. By the time it is ready for release, several thousand dollars more must be added to its cost. Thus, one can see that making a good feature is not a poor man's game.

"With serials the proposition is the same, but multiplied many times. The average size of our serial measures fifteen episodes of two reels each or thirty reels in all. A story, to have enough action to hold the interest for thirty reels, is difficult to write and therefore difficult to find. Few books have sufficient action. It is generally necessary to depend upon the services of an expert motion picture serial scenario writer and he is almost as scarce as the great auk.

"Cartloads of scripts are sent to us each year by would-be serial writers. Our readers go over them carefully and out of the lot we have accepted—not one! The writers don't knew this end of the business, that's all.

"We generally secure the services of the best writers, warning them at the beginning that we are going to take all sorts of liberties with their stories. If we like their story, we turn it over to our scenario men who know what the public wants, and extensive changes result.

"Next comes the cast. It takes rare personalities, real charm, and real talent to hold big audinces for fifteen straight weeks. When you find personalities like that, it will cost you much money to get and keep them. It means thirty weeks of big salaries, that length of time being necessary to film a serial.

"To the cost of the author, the scenario men, the star, the cast and director and his assistants must now be added other items that in the aggregate bulk large, like raw stock, chemicals, developing, tinting, toning, printing editing, titling, etc. As many persons in our force spend their whole time on this, the cost per negative foot will by now astonish you.

"The next step and a costly one, is advertising. We aim here to let every person in the United States who can read know of our serials. We spend $500,000 in serial advertising during 1916.

"Lastly comes the marketing. From our forty branch offices salesmen travel all over their respective sections to bring to the local theater men information about the serial, the rental charges, etc. Their salaries and traveling expenses are now to be added to the total.

"I told you at the start that the making of a $20,000 feature was no poor man's business. You can see then, how the making and marketing of a motion picture serial is a specialized business involving vast sums and representing great manufacturing and marketing problems."

I had never heard the nickelodeum's call before. Of course, in our home town, down Missouri way, "A Trip to the Moon" and "Life of Our Savior" had flickered their ways across the town's cognizance. Reviewing those early years, "A Trip to the Moon" presents fine material for paens of praise. It was the best reel of its time—the first turn in the long road over which screen art has since traveled.

Imaginative, and with plenty of action—the subject entranced the home town for several weeks. Mechanical tricks there were aplenty—tricks not so much improved upon today. "A Trip to the Moon" was a gem then, and is still valuable material for the future masterpiece, "History of Motion Pictures."

"The Life of Our Savior" had smaller effect on my boyish mind, but I remember that all of us little chaps in the first row (the worst possible place to be, of course) were somewhat sobered, and didn't place pins on the theatrical chairs after reel one.

The theater was the town hall, of course. The projection machine was a rickety affair, and the pictured results horribly flickery. All in all we wouldn't consider either one of the two masterpieces of those years past, masterpieces today. But they served their purpose. In thousands of Missouri towns—as well as those of other states—an awakening was in process. We didn't realize it at the time but it was so. At last the hamlets were independent of the fifth rate stock companies that flew-by day and tried to act by night. Anyone who has lived in the small town of ten years ago knows just how bad were the companies New York sent it. The uncertain photoplays of the time were no worse in their effect than the poor stock organizations.

When we moved to this western state, I went to school and read books and the like. It was not for several months that the nickelodeum sent out its siren call. At first when the mad appeal of a worn electric piano edged its way into other sounds, emanating from busy street corners, no one paid particular attention.

But like certain brands of cheese—they must be tasted to be appreciated. From one person to another—goes the word that under the odiferous tin foil lies a soul serene. Thus, within a few weeks a cheese becomes excitedly popular. It is the same with magazine stories—or motion pictures or an eye specialist.

From person to person spread the information that something new had hit the world between the eyes. They showed "The Life of Our Savior" and "A Trip to the Moon" again and again. Enthusiasm grew where naught but indifference bloomed before. Short subjects, much the same in substance, budded over night. More nickelodeums opened. The electric pianos banged victory outside, while screechy phonographs took care of the audience within. In the period of six months, the west has succumbed to the film. The east had done that very thing one-half a year before.

Of the "Great Train Robbery" and other things, more shall follow. My confessions shall be complete. Nothing is to be hidden. Even the truancy from school—the eager side-door entrances into motion picture houses, without paying admission—all, all shall be given. I shall open my heart.

When David Griffith announced new connections with the Artcraft distributing organization, it behooved W. E. Keefe, his right hand man, to do the same thing. Keefe leaves the Fine Arts studio soon, and tours the country in behalf of Griffith's "Intolerance," still reigning in virgin territory. Keefe has been personal representative and publicity manager for Griffith for three years. When the film emperor returns from Europe some time in June, he will reassume his old position under the Artcraft regime.

According to latest report, Eva Tanguay, the "I-Don't-Care-Lady," will begin the production of two-reel comedies as soon as her present season is over. Miss Tanguay, it is announced, will appear only in refined comedy efforts, entirely lacking slapstick methods. Paul Arlington, once of Essanay but lately free-lancing, is preparing workable scripts for the vaudeville star.

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Valeska Suratt

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"The New York Peacock"

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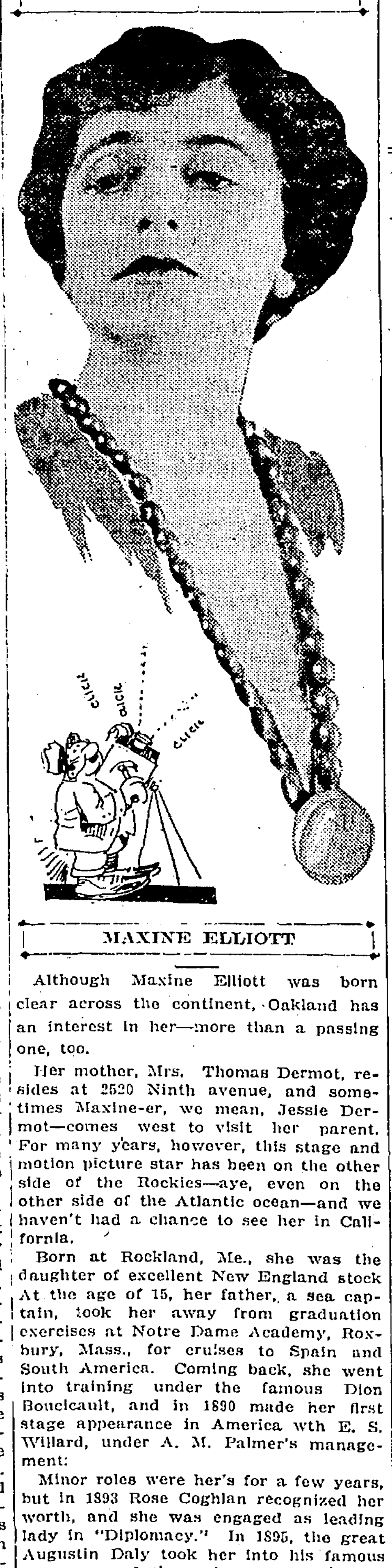
WM. DESMOND AT THE FRANKLIN

GLADYS HULETTE

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME



MAXINE ELLIOTT

Although Maxine Elliott was born clear across the continent, Oakland has an interest in her—more than a passing one, too.

Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dermot, resides at 2520 Ninth avenue, and sometimes Maxine-er, we mean, Jessie Dermot—comes west to visit her parent. For many years, however, this stage and motion picture star has been on the other side of the Rockies—aye, even on the other side of the Atlantic ocean—and we haven't had a chance to see her in California.

Born at Rockland, Me., she was the daughter of excellent New England stock At the age of 15, her father, a sea captain, took her away from graduation exercises at Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, Mass., for cruises to Spain and South America. Coming back, she went into training under the famous Dion Boucicault, and in 1890 made her first stage appearance in America wth E. S. Willard, under A. M. Palmer's management:

Minor roles were her's for a few years, but in 1893 Rose Coghlan recognized her worth, and she was engaged as leading lady in "Diplomacy." In 1895, the great Augustin Daly took her into his famous company and there she made a reputation as an actress of great worth. She played Sylvia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Olivia in "Twelfth Night."

It was while playing a summer engagement in this vicinity in 1897 that she first met Nat Goodwin. One year later they were married, and from that time on, until 1903, they played together in such pieces as "Nathan Hale," "An American Citizen," "The Cowboy and the Lady" and "When We Were Twenty-one." She began her own starring career in Clyde Fitch's "Her Own Way," a 1903 success, scoring here and in London, where the patronage of the reigning family was finally extended her.

There and in New York she played "Her Great Match" in 1905, following in 1907 with "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Myself—Bettina." In 1908, she secured a divorce from Nat Goodwin and a few months later became owner and manager of the Maxine Elliott Theater in West Thirty-Ninth street, New York. There she opened in "The Chaperon," later starring in "Deborah of Tod's." In 1910, she appeared in the light piece, "The Inferior Sex."

For some time in the past, her home has been in London, where she is regarded as a queen of fashion and society. When the war began, she left London for independent relief work in Flanders and along the entire western battlefront. Her return from the war zone and finally to the land of her birth was the signal for frantic efforts on the part of motion picture magnates to secure her services at any price. Goldwyn paid the price—which must have been a heavy one. The new company intends to realize heavily on Miss Elliott's value, though—not only as an actress but because of the American public's interest in her as a feminine type. Her picture debut will be made in the immediate future.

INTERMISSIONS

General Hostilities and staff continue to play leads in this multiple-reel drama.

It's peculiar but true; cold steel usually precedes warm blood.

It doesn't take any Red Cross attendants to nurse the world's wrath against Kaiser Vilhelm.

In the Eighteenth Century excellent types of masculine human beings were known as "men of parts." After shell explosions today we have a few such classified men ourselves.

Natural History Query: Are pork sausages a ground hog? (Look about you and make for the nearest exit!)

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

Where are the poets of yesteryear?
Who wrote of sweet blossoms and brooklets so clear
And quaffed of the dew as we quaff of the beer—
Where have they went to, eh?

They are the boys who rhymingly roar
For navies and armies and Allies and gore;
And, mounting Pegasus, the battle-plane soar
Into Poesy Way.

Jackie Saunders, star of the Horkheimers' Balboa studio, will appear soon in a series of five-reel pictures, released by Mutual. "Sunny Jane" was the first Mutual-Balboa production; "The Wildcat," the second, and "The Checkmate," a third. Further titles will be announced soon.

Ruth Stonehouse, formerly Essanay star, but lately of Universal, will finish the production soon of her first five-reel drama. Miss Stonehouse became a director shortly after joining the southern California organization. Her work, it is said, ranks well up with her acting ability.

T. AND D.

TODAY Until TUESDAY

MADAME PETROVA

in "The Waiting Soul"

a story of a wife's tragic secret and how she revealed to her husband, also

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

in

"TOLD AT TWILIGHT"

COMING SAT., MAY 5

Morning Matinee only at 10:1

Special Children's Mat. at 10:1

MARY PICKFORD in

"A POOR LITTLE RICH GIR"

NEW T&D THEATRE

11th AT BROADWAY

PHONE OAKLAND 1237.

MAKING THE MOVIES
THE PUBLICITY MAN
By S. E. Snyder (Balboa)

S. E. SNYDER, Publicity Director

The publicity man in a big motion picture studio like Balboa is a man of all work. His office is his workshop. All he has to do is to:

Write stories for the newspapers, magazines and special publicatins about everybody and everything having the remotest bearing on the cinema industry.

Polish the lady stars with rhetorical star-dust and burnish them nicely so that they will blaze brightly in the heaven of Screenland.

Dress up the men stars in attractive verbiage of the latest model and make them irresistible to the fanettes.

Compose little pieces on "The Influence of Cinematagraphy on Psychological Theories in the Origin and Trend of Modern Thought," should an extra girl request it.

Tell all about the angelic disposition of Hulda Knutte, who, early this morning, draped a hall-tree over the bean of her director.

Dash off trenchant editorials on the future of the screen industry when anyone wants them—such requests come in almost every mail.

Prepare, edit and supervise the sending out each week of a press service of "movie dope," for 2500 newspapers and magazines.

Keep on the backs of directors, actors, cameramen and everyone else about the studio for photographs, snapshots and stories, that there may be a steady stream of "live stuff" going to the public prints.

Be ready to answer instantly any question that may arise on the lot from "What was the color of Broadicea's hair?" to "How many hedge apples are in a long ton?"

Find references, pictures, art stuff, historical data, Biblical citations and a million other things for directors, scenic artists, actorettes and stage-hands.

Cultivate the newspaper boys and girls and keep them in a good humor, so as to be able to get over half a column when they only want to give you three lines.

Put up your stuff so it will get into type and keep out of the waste basket.

Dope out display copy and please the big boss—at least part of the time.

Smile, always smile, and never frown or tire.

Think, sleep, dream, eat and live motion pictures and the things and people pertaining thereto.

Be, in short, on the job night and day and not merely try to be but BE 99.44 per cent efficient.

Publicity is today the biggest business in the world—greater than all the other so-called big business on earth combined, for it makes business big and runs over into religion, science, art, music and touches every phase of human life.

Applied to motion pictures, publicity is the heart and soul of industry. The combined efforts of all film press agents is the sum total of screen propaganda. Publicity is intended to whet the appetite, to create a demand. That the film publicity men have done their work well is proved by the fact that the picture show has become a daily necessity with almost countless men, women and children.

But it matters how those individual representatives of the several studios do their work and that means how they deal with facts. There is never any occasion —or at least there shouldn't be—to write and publish other than the truth. That publicity which sticks closest to the truth, eliminates extravagance and puts aside bombast and superlatives is the only publicity which is really and truly constructive and therefore worth while.

Franklin

William Desmond, recently seen at the Franklin in "The Last of the Ingrams," will be the star offering at this theater for three days, commencing today. As Paddy O'Harra, a gay, reckless Irishman, a war correspondent for a big London newspaper, Desmond is seen to good advantage. The story recounts the adventures of the young reporter with a certain princess, who is forced to take flight from her father's castle to escape attacking vandals.

"Sure, you can go on my passport as Mrs. Paddy O'Hara," suggests the blithe Irishman to the haughty little princess. The chaplain of the house insists that a marriage shall first be performed, and the princess consents on the condition that she be divorced from the vows immediately after reaching safety. Paddy promises to observe the contract. But promises count for little in times of love and war, and it is the little princess herself who suggests that the clause be struck from the marital treaty.

With William Desmond in "Paddy O'Hara" are seen Mary McIvor, Robert McKim and Walt Whitman.

Another of those delightful O. Henry stories is given in conjunction with the above. "Past One at Rooney's" is a story of the New York half-world. Cork McManus, gangster, ventures out late one night to get a glass of beer. He drifts into Rooney's back room and there Romance, in the shape of a girl, enters. She professes to work in a bindery and to have dropped in for light refreshment. A policeman, seeing the light in Rooney's after the closing hour, 1 o'clock, enters. But this is all we're going to tell you. It is an every-day story wherein laughter is mingled with tears. Mildred Manning is seen as the girl.

The usual Triangle comedy, Selig news and a Scenic concludes a delightful program.

New T&D

Madame Petrova needs no introductions as one of the leading emotional screen artists of present-day fame. The vehicle for demonstrating her prowess as an exponent of high-class dramatic capabilities was never more in evidence than "The Waiting Soul," and Olga Petrova takes every advantage of the opportunity thus afforded her. Mother love is a most wonderful thing. Mothers will do anything for the sake of their children—give up pleasures, give them most tender care and strive in every way to make them happy. But what is a mother's influence on her unborn child? What should she do to help it? "The Waiting Soul," now playing until Tuesday at the new T. & D., Eleventh at Broadway, tells in a powerfully truthful manner the story of a mother's haunted fear of bringing into the world a little "waiting soul" while she, the mother, lived a lie. Baby Marie Osborne, the child prodigy, will appear on the same bill in "Told at Twilight," a clean, delightful photoplay of laughs and tears and thrills. It is a story of how a little girl wins the heart of a wealthy old "grouch"—lots of pathos intermingled with real wholesome humor. Malotte on the Master pipe organ and Stechele's T. & D. symphony orchestra add a seasoning of further enjoyment to an attractive duo of screen pictures.

They are telling a story in Los Angeles about Louise Fazenda, comedienne, and Noel Smith, L-Ko director, who thoroughly intended getting married last week. Sudden marriage-fright stopped the ceremony, even though the license was ready and the minister obtained over the telephone. Miss Fazenda allowed discretion to overcome her valor. Noel is being consoled.

WHO IS BLACKEST VILLAIN OF ALL?

Who is the blackest villain of them all? Who may be awarded the wreath of poison ivy for crimes concocted, deaths consummated.

Many may claim the dishonor, but only a few will qualify. In other words, many are called but few (one, in fact,) will be chosen.

Among the prominent candidates for criminal No. 1, incumbent, is Stuart Holmes, Fox star badman and champion cigarette smoker of West One Hundred and Seventy-third street, Noo York City.

Stuart is so bad that he laughs at his screened crimes.

He's so mean that he actually enjoys watching his hated work on the screen.

He's so fearful that he's "kind of afraid" every time he sees himself eating raw meat in a photoplay or biting his mustache or kidnaping Beautiful Barbara, the bartenders' bud.

For this and other reasons the Fox publicity men challenge all comers. No villain with but a few puny crimes to his film record will be admitted to the fight lists, they say. He must first go out and get a reputation. He must slaughter or maim or burn orphan asylums or chase ministers before he'll be given the least consideration. Here's why the Fox people swear by the genial Holmes:

In the twenty-four productions of importance played under the Fox banner the list of deviltries perpetrated by him amounted to 31 single and individual crimes or sins. Here they are:

Persons killed	1
Deaths caused by him	3
Abductions	10
Families broken up	13
Reputations ruined by slander	3
Friends betrayed	1

Kinema

Valeska Suratt in Mary Murillo's "The New York Peacock!" Solomon in all his glory never exhibited such amazing effects as does this famous empress of the screen in her latest play which appears at the Kinema theater today, remaining until Tuesday.

Valeska Suratt has never been anything else but daring—but in her "New York Peacock" she outdares and outshines anything and anybody from Cleopatra down to even Theda Bara herself. Her gowns are so striking and so frequently changed that it makes the head swim. The spectator shall behold wonders of her marble bath, lavish settings and a downright well-acted play. Valeska Suratt will prove to her every audience that she is a born dramatist and does not need necessarily to lean upon her stunning gowns to "get over." She looks and acts this play of New York—in fact, she outshines the play with sensational effect. And that serpentine walk of hers is a marvel to behold. Others have attempted an imitation, but none has succeeded like Valeska.

Mary Murillo, in writing the play, had Miss Suratt in mind—also Camille. Like Dumas' heroine, Zena the vampire, played by this California beauty at the height of her varied career meets a man who inspires her with a pure unselfish love. Only in this instance, there is a complete reversal of form, which is a clarion call in the cause of truth.

"The Film Spoilers" sounds like William Farnum's justly celebrated play. But it isn't. It's a two-act comedy that lets the spectator in on the secrets of film making—also the secret of film spoiling. It's a rattling, dashy affair that has the onlooker gasping for breath one minute and roaring with laughter the next. An entirely new program will be ushered in on Wednesday with Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman" and a two-reel Keystone comedy that has for its purpose the complete annihilation of the blues.

The Yorke-Metro combination in Hollywood is speeding up its production as never before. Fred J. Balshofer, president and general manager, has determined to direct personally all master-productions, which will, in the future, star Harold Lockwood. Balshofer has announced the purchase of a number of novels for film representation.

Romaine Fielding, not so long ago headliner of a local vaudeville house and for many years Lubin star-director, is now associated with the World Film Corporation. He is at Fort Lee, supervising the production of "The Crimson Dove" in which Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge are starred.

Balboa's publicity bureau claims the presence at the Long Beach studios of a real, swagger, London gentleman, whose poor eyes prevent him from going to war. He is Roland Bottomley, nephew of Horatio Bottomley, editor of London's great journal, "John Bull." A recent lead assumed by him for Balboa, was the star part in "The Neglected Wife."

Balboa also makes the announcement that Lewis King, better known as brother of Henry King, Balboa director and handsome leading man, too, has been promoted from an apprenticeship to the position of assistant director. King finished his education in Virginia; heard the call of the "movie" west and came to work for the Horkheimers' as an "extra." His late promotion is not the result of "pull," according to publicity men.

FRANKLIN
THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14th
TRIANGLE PLAYS

TODAY

Wm. DESMOND

IN

"Paddy O'Hara"

A Triangle Kay-Kee Feature.

"Past One at Rooney"

An adaptation of a short story by the late O. Henry.

Broadway Star Feature

A Triangle Komedy, Selig News and other attractions.

Comm. Wed.—W. S. Hart

The Knave

PERILS OF MARKET STREET MAY FORCE CROSS SUBWAY SYSTEM

SENATOR McDONALD PLANNED TO PASS TRICK BILL FOR CROOKS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Crossing Market street is becoming more and more a serious matter. Elderly people and women are palpably disinclined to make the attempt. Most of the crossing by these classes of pedestrians is done under police convoy; but policemen are not always available, and even when they are it is not an ideal condition that necessitates such protection. South of Market street is not rebuilding commensurate with its former status, and that it is not keeping up with the regions north of that thoroughfare is frankly declared to be due to this disinclination to cross. The proposition of subways has been many times proposed and now seems to be making some headway. The methods suggested for getting from one side to the other have been co-ordinated, and a definite plan outlined. It embraces four subways—respectively at Montgomery, Post and New Montgomery; at Kearny, Geary and Third; at Stockton and Fourth, and at Powell and Fifth. This it is thought would answer for the present; but above Van Ness avenue are to be four tracks, and in time the same problem will have to be met there.. This double tracking of Market street, by the way, was not approved of by some of the members of the Board of Supervisors. They would have liked to respect the protest of property owners and business men, and to have saved the money that is being expended in tearing up the street and barricading it with additional tracks. They say there was no necessity of this; that trackage arrangement could have been made with the United Railroads. But high horses had been mounted and had to be ridden. The people had to be impressed. And those who felt that the extra tracks were unnecessary, and that resulting traffic is not likely to justify even a trackage agreement, have such respect for the people who always vote that they were not disposed to back up their convictions with overt opposition. The United Railroads Company has itself to blame in a measure for this unnecessary street defacement and outlay. The corporation did not propose terms till a court decision left it no further ground to stand out on.

Stanford's Great Ranch

The decision of the trustees of Stanford university to concentrate their resources at Palo Alto to the extent that is possible has attracted unusual attention. Agriculturists, horticulturists, vineyardists, stock raisers and real estate operators have been particularly interested, and educators have naturally taken account. The college possessions at Palo Alto are princely in extent and of enormous value, but the greater real estate holding is in Butte county. The Vina ranch consists of some 58,000 acres. At the outset it was Senator Stanford's plan to devote this mighty domain to vine raising, and from this it took its name. There were a great many years in which viticulture did not pay. Whether it has ever paid commensurately may be a question; but in the dark days of the university, when notwithstanding its empires of land it was pinched for ready money, the Vina ranch was a source of expense instead of income. Some three years ago it is understood the trustees decided to change the character of the products from vines to alfalfa and stock. There is said to be one of the finest herds of Holsteins on the place that the country affords. There is to be a sale from this herd on the 5th, 6th and 7th of June. It is understood to be the purpose to subdivide the great holding, or dispose of it in other ways that may best meet the exigency of such a vast proposition. The residents of the region in which this great ranch is located are unreservedly jubilant that it is to be cut up. This is the comment of a local paper: "It is regrettable that the holdings of the university in Butte county have not been a force for the development of the community. There has been no attempt at colonization of the extensive Stanford holdings, nor until the last few years has there been any attempt at their cultivation. The disposal of these lands will mean their settlement and cultivation. The property will become subject to taxation, and both this county and the university will be benefitted by their sale."

Long-Felt Want Supplied

An omission that has caused much comment among residents and commuters, and has been a continual source of astonishment to tourists and travelers, is now to be supplied. This is an eating place in the ferry building. In no other terminal in the United States at all comparable with San Francisco's is such an institution lacking. The ferry building is the place where most of the visitors to this city are landed and whence they depart, and besides is the rallying point for thousands of others from very early morning till very late at night; yet until now no attempt has been made to feed this mighty contingent, that must at times be hungry. The traveler on his way, or the sojourner otherwise, if he desired nourishment has had to brave the perils of East street in a considerable hike to the oyster and chop houses on the other side of that congested thoroughfare. Doubtless many, realizing the chances that would have to be taken in such a drive, have concluded that it was preferable to withstand the yearnings of hunger, and have remained on safe territory. This need not be the case after the eating house shall have been opened. A very large and very complete restaurant is being fitted up by the Van Noy Interstate Company. It is to occupy a part of the former baggage room. The Van Noy concern makes a specialty of station purveying and train huckstering, operating over western railroads, with headquarters in St. Louis. The Van Noy Company, by the way, is the successor on the Southern Pacific lines of the Brown News Company, which was the successor of Eli Dennison, the first news and peanut concessionaire on this line, and for years prominent in state politics and a considerable personage in general affairs.

The Haggin Estate

While it was generally understood that the late J. B. Haggin was possessed of great wealth, even an approximation of his estate was not known until the filing of the report of the appraisers as to that portion within the State of New York and taxable there. This was returned of the value of $20,614,761. But in addition he owned valuable realty elsewhere. The Elmendorf stock farm in Kentucky, consisting of 8900 acres, is said to be the finest equipped breeding farm in the United States. It is referred to as worth "more than $2,000,000," and doubtless it is worth a good deal more. The livestock on it is listed at $476,339. Then there is a farm at Watsonia, Ala., of great dimensions and value, and some very valuable property at Newport. Doubtless there are other large holdings in other States. Probably in California are large real estate possessions. The only references to holdings here are to those which have been incorporated. There are 50,000 shares in the Kern County Land Company, valued at $3,750,000; stock in the California Market Company valued at $121,489; in the City Land Company of California valued at $126,850; in the San Joaquin Land & Power Company valued at $312,500, and in the San Luis Mining Company valued at $112,500. The Haggin interest in the great Homestake mine was valued at $4,846,490. The total value of all stocks is given as $15,640,074. The Haggin art collection was probably one of the finest in the United States. It includes canvases by Corot, Lawrence, Schreyer, Rembrandt, Turner, Diaz, Alma Tadema, Gainsborough, Vibert, Troyon, Dupre, Gerome, Verboeckhoven, Dubigny and many others. Mr. Haggin left two descendants in the next generation—Louis T. Haggin and Mrs. Edith H. Lounsbery. His widow was his second wife and without issue. To her he left $3,575,297; to his son, $3,715,297, to his daughter $3,350,297, and to grandchildren, sisters, sisters-in-law and other relatives he was very liberal in his last testament. J. B. Haggin made a very considerable part of his fortune in California, whence he departed some twenty-five years ago, though retaining many interests here. Not the least famous of these is the California Market. He was undoubtedly the greatest breeder, owner and starter of race horses the country ever knew.

San Francisco's Monuments

The things that are being done to two of the city's monuments makes a consideration of the general subject interesting. The monument at Van Ness and Market, commemorating California's contingent that took part in the Spanish war, is being moved to make way for the municipal railway, which turns into the avenue from Market. The monument stood directly in the middle of the broad thoroughfare. Lotta's Fountain is being elongated and rejuvenated. The skyline in that vicinity since the fountain was built has been elevated in a manner that has caused the celebrated free-drink station to appear altogether dinky. It was never any great exemplar of art, and besides, was becoming very much dilapidated. It is to have a pedestal, and the shaft is to be lengthened, and electric bulbs placed on the top uniform with the others along Market street. One of the singular features of the great disaster of 1906 was that not one of the city's monuments was topped or considerably injured. Even the figure on the dome of the old city hall continued to stand on her toe and to hold aloft whatever it was that she was carrying, though the walls of the structure had crumbled. The Dewey monument in Union Square, a granite spindle which could hardly have been expected to withstand the ordeal, showed very slight discomfiture. The only evidence of what had happened was that several of the granite blocks were thrown an inch out of alignment. To correct this the projecting edges were champed off, and it requires sharp inspection now to notice it. This freak of the great disaster — the sparing of the monuments— is as remarkable as that other one that has become a classic—about the twenty-six hundred barrels of whisky in the Hotaling warehouse opposite the custom house coming through unscathed, while forty-odd churches went down in heaps or up in flames. Extreme orthodox recollection goes further and takes account of the fact that the notable exception in church destruction was that of the Starr-King church, which is Unitarian.

Weinstock Triumphant

The final passage of the Luce bill, which gives the State Market Director control of the marketing of fish in California, is the finale of the bitterest struggle of the legislative session. The opposition to Market Director Weinstock seems to have been largely personal. But that he is to become the fish market dictator ought not to be so alarming to consumers. They have submitted to dictatorship, and are now submitting to it, of a nature entirely different from any that has been authorized by the Luce bill. Announcement was made Thursday of the prices that the residents of this city will have to pay for supplies for fish day: Tenderloin sole and salmon, 20 cents per pound; white fish and black cod, 15 cents; rock cod, 10 cents; crabs, 25 cents, 30 cents and 35 cents each. The list of prices is signed "A. Paladini." It appears that the price of fish is dictated by one having no semblance of legislative authority, and who has been able to dominate an industry that is open to any and all who may elect to engage in it; that he determines what a million people will have to pay if they have a palate for fish. Under the circumstances, it has been remarkable that there was such a contest over the regulating of the marketing of fish. In some other food products there have been reasons for advance in prices. The cost of production has increased appreciably; but this cannot be urged as to fish. They are swimming as freely in the ocean, bay and rivers as ever. The cost of catching them cannot have increased more than a small fraction; yet the price has doubled within a twelve-month. Market Director Weinstock, if he cannot remedy this, can at least look into it and let us know why it is.

Art Exhibit in Wrong Pew

The art colony has been greatly interested, if it has not been excited, over the removal by Prince Troubetzkoy of his exhibit to the art palace. The prince was lionized upon his arrival here. Being a sculptor of recognized eminence and possessing a most interesting collection of marbles, his presence was duly appreciated. He was engaged to make busts of some of our citizens, and was entertained at functions. Perhaps through not sensing the popular disposition of Americans to accept curios as art, he submitted to the display of his collection in the museum in Golden Gate park. But he soon saw how it was. The general run of people who visit museums are not critical as to art values. The unusual attracts them more than the beautiful. They totally failed to appreciate his fine work. He soon concluded that his exhibit must have a different setting, and so its removal to the art palace was arranged, where an invitation reception was held Saturday. It is understood that this matter caused some feeling in high and powerful circles.

Templeton Crocker's Double

Charles Templeton Crocker has a double. Doubles of rich or notable persons generally go about surreptitiously and pose or profit, as they are inclined. But this one is entirely different. He was commissioned by Crocker himself to perform as his other personality. It was this way: Crocker was sitting for his portrait to Arthur Cahill. Somewhere well within earshot of the painter's studio is the studio of a music teacher. Every time that Crocker went up to pose, a music lesson was going forward in the music studio. The pupil was making desperate work of it. At first Crocker, who knows what harmony is, clenched a projection of the chair, or whatever he was hanging onto, and managed to bear it. He was able to get through several sittings in this way, but finally found it too much. But by this time his features and head had been well done, and all that remained was the rather impersonal matter of body and apparel. A young man of his build and general physical appearance, and who is immune to discord, was found and engaged to pose for the remainder of the sittings. Quite a different tale from that which is generally told of the person who gets past as another.

Ferry Crews Not Yet Satisfied

The trouble with the ferry crews over the government requirement of twelve-hour watches has not yet been settled. The edict of the public utilities commission will probably end in eight-hour shofts, which will add 50 per cent to the wage cost of maintenance of the ferry systems. And even then it is doubtful if it will be as satisfactory to the men as the old plan of a day on and a day off. This very considerable increase in the cost of maintaining the ferries, together with the general increase in everything that has been going on so steadily, is causing the thoughtful to apprehend possibilities as to ferry fares in the near future. The two new ferry steamers on the Southern Pacific are more expensive to run than the older craft, and fixed charges have gone up all along the line. It may be that the traffic has kept pace. The company, however, has always claimed that the ferries in themselves do not pay. Certain it is they give the commuter a great ride for 5 cents in times when the nickel will not get one very far in any other line of expenditure.

San Francisco's Great Organ

High-class musicians are free in their criticism of the policy that seems to have been adopted regarding the use of the city's mighty organ, now in working order in the auditorium. Being one of the greatest in the world it would seem to be right that any reputable organist or musical company should be permitted its use. Of course it is understood that indiscriminate permission to play it should not be granted, but when a player of recognized ability comes along, or a great musical symphony organization, it should be permitted and the public afforded the opportunity to hear the instrument under all auspices. An official organist has been appointed who has a national reputation, which is all very well; but coincident with this appointment the policy of denying the organ to others has been introduced. When such a conductor as Damrosch visits the coast, with a symphony orchestra of 125 performers, and requests the use of the organ in the interpretation of the highest class music, the purpose for which the great instrument was installed would seem to be served in granting the request. Yet it was refused, and though there has been public criticism of the refusal, there has been no good reason given in justification. It would seem that there could not be a more fit occasion for the instrument to be put into service than in conjunction with a symphony aggregation under the direction of such a distinguished master. The Damrosch incident was the first overt denial of the nature here discussed; but it was somewhat more than suspected that the refusal of a similar request from the conductor of the Minnesota symphony, recently here, was in furtherance of this policy, though at the time it was claimed that the resetting of the organ had not been completed. The Minnesota symphony aggregation had to resort to the Tivoli theater and give a performance in the forenoon in order to avail itself of an organ—the theater being used in the afternoon as a moving picture house.

Photographing Suspects

Assembly Bill No. 1298, introduced by Baker, has passed both houses of the legislature. It adds a new section to the penal code, relating to the taking and the preservation and use of photographs, Bertillion measurements and other identification marks of prisoners. It provides that such photographs and records of identification may be taken of prisoners, but that they must be preserved as private records of the office under whose jurisdiction they are taken, and cannot be furnished for publication nor exhibited or permitted to be used in private litigation, or by any person in advancing his personal interest, or in maliciously or uselessly harassing or humiliating the subject. The Baker bill resulted from the almost secret introduction of Senate Bill No. 133, by Bill McDonald of this city. This measure would have prohibited the photographing of prisoners at all, or taking their measurements for identification, until the prisoners had been convicted. Inasmuch as a prisoner passes from the control of the police as soon as he is found guilty, this would have worked to suspend all efforts at criminal identification and the making of records to increase the efficiency of the authorities. An inspection of Bill McDonald's constituency will explain why he championed a measure with this dangerous joker the prime and sole object. His bill became known at Sacramento as "the Billings-Mooney bill," and the police authorities throughout the State made a mighty protest. The Baker bill was introduced as a compromise measure to beat McDonald's trick. But it, too, has its very objectionable features from the standpoint of the general public and the newspapers. Publicity is acknowledged to be one of the greatest deterrents to criminal activities and the service of the newspapers in this regard is well known. There appears to be no necessity for the passage of the Baker bill; the police are permitted now to exercise their discretion as to whether information about a suspect or known offender may be given to the public. If the police chief is a competent official that discretion will be properly exercised; if he is incompetent, the Baker bill will not cure him.

The Bore Is Through

The Twin Peaks bore is through, and the fact has been celebrated in banquet and felicitations. Incidents of the work are that the two facings coincided within a very small and inappreciable fraction, and that the character of the material cut through was not as self-sustaining as was counted upon, and had to be shored up with concrete work. This and other unforseen expense has caused a deficit, to meet which $200,000 has been transferred, though that is not expected to wholly provide for the excess of cost. It has been said that this tunnel and the Hetch Hetchy project are to be the crowning work of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy's career. He left a better-paid position to undertake the city's work, and has not found it altogether a bed of roses. He has chafed some when the affairs of his office had to be shaped with reference to political exigencies; but his regime has been in striking contrast with that of his predecessor, under whom the celebrated garbage incinerators were built and wouldn't work, though the city was compelled through a court decision to pay for them.

India Basin Bonds

The $625,000 in India Basin bonds which the State through the Board of Control bought were not bid upon by any of the bond houses or brokers. As money has been piling up in the banks, there being a plethora such as never before was known, and as every bond issue by the State that is pronounced by legal experts to be all right is snapped up eagerly, there was curiosity as to why the money mart ignored this offering. The explanation is that Judge Seawell's decision fixing the price for the land taken for the Indian Basin improvement has been appealed from. No reputable bond buying concern will touch a proposition whose least legal matter remains unsettled. Notice that the case has been appealed was also served on the State treasurer, who may find himself in a quandary. As there is no sweat about this improvement, and, indeed, as it has not yet been made to appear what the character of the India Basin improvement is to be, there are some at a loss to understand the precipitancy in the matter.

Oxman Case Still Befogged

The fog doesn't lift from the Oxman case. This is somewhat singular, as there have been very exciting proceedings, and volumes of explanations and refutations, not to mention acrimonious passages and fist fights. There has been a greater volume of investigation and more legal travail over this affair than characterizes many fairly busy court sessions in their entirety; and yet the question whether Oxman testified truly in the Mooney case, or whether he lent himself in a frame-up to railroad a man to the gallows, remains as completely undecided as at the outset of the sensation. One thing has been made pretty clear, and that is that accuser Rigall is not a wholly admirable person. Out of his own mouth it has been established that the assistant district attorney who conducted the Mooney prosecution was not known to the frame-up that Rigall declares was planned. That is important in itself, but it does not settle the main point.

THE KNAVE.

Garden Page

It is now time that the dahlia grower be preparing his soil for planting of the tubers next month. May is plenty early for this region. This will bring the flowers on in the fall when they are most needed and when, with the September heat gradually declining, conditions are best for their healthy bloom. Under a very warm sun there is a tendency for the plant to be reduced in size and the blooms forced so hard that they soon come to an end.

For this reason, also it is best to choose a location that will offer some shade, especially during the hottest part of the day if the dahlias are so planted as to start blooming in late September or earlier October. Some sun is requisite to their best growth. They will not do in full shade and especially not in moist or sour soil. If there is any question of the soil's being sour it should be treated with lime well spaded in some time before planting.

The Diablo and Dublin adobes which predominate in the east bay cities, excepting in Alameda, and which are easily detected by their very dark color and their tendency to crack when they have been moist and become dried out, are rather heavy for dahlia growing and need considerable lightening to get the best results. The Altamont clays and clay loams, which are also found in these cities, and the lighter grade of soil which is common in Alameda, are better adapted to the purpose, especially if some humus is added to them.

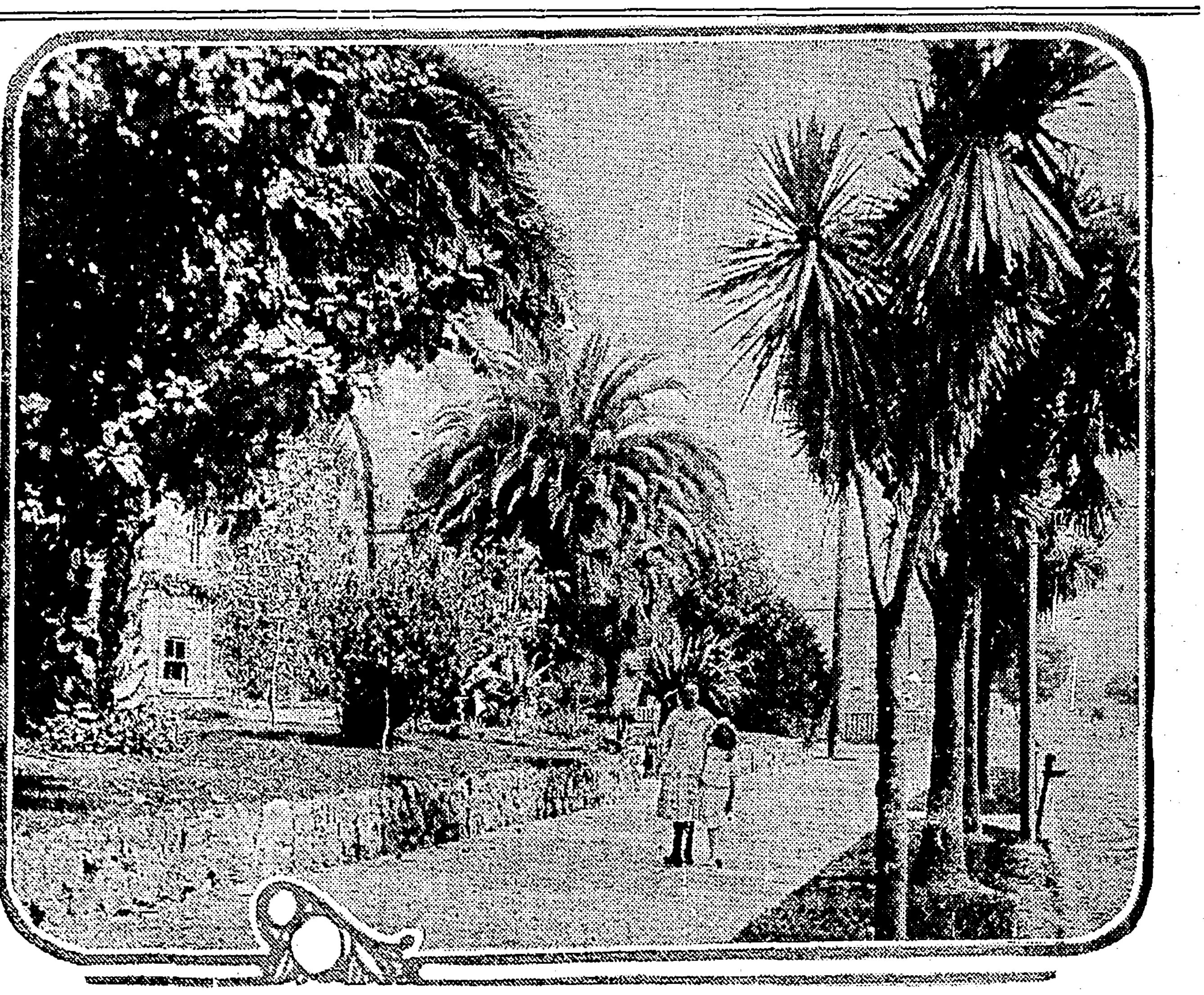
Beginning now the soil for the dahlia beds should be spaded thoroughly and deep. If it is inclined to sourness throw on a few handfuls of lime—the floral supply man will know what you need—and cover it over. In a week or so spade up the ground well and top dress it with manure, cow manure being preferable for this purpose. Two or three inches of manure is sufficient, but it should be well mixed in with the soil, spading deeply as before. Coal ashes may be used for lightening the too heavy adobes, though the lime dressing will go a considerable ways toward improving these by flocculation.

The dahlia tuber that one buys from the supply man is a portion of a larger clump which was dug from the ground late last fall after bloom had stopped. This clump contained a number of eyes from each of which a shoot is induced to start by the application of some moisture in the early spring. The tubers reach the gardener trimmed ready for planting. Some of them are chunky like potatoes but rougher while others may be long and slender. The appearance of the roots differs with the varieties of the flower.

But with all of them one care must be exercised. The shoots just mentioned start from eyes which form only where the tuber is joined to the mainstock. If the slender neck or stem from beside which this shoot starts is broken off the tubers will not grow plants.

When the shipment of tubers arrives look over each one carefully to determine if the shoots have started. If they have not it is usually best to start them otherwise than in the ground where they are to remain. Fill a box such as an empty lug box with soil half way to the top. Place the tubers in this, half in and half out of the soil with the stems on their side. Water thoroughly and cover the box with a pane of glass. In time the shoots will appear, if the soil is kept moist but not wet. When planting time arrives they may be removed from this box to their place in the garden.

This planting time should never be before the middle of May and it may be as late as the middle of July. Many professional growers throughout Alameda county have found that the first two weeks or so in June bring the flowers on in good time and to maturity at their very best. Planting early will have no effect so far as hastening bloom is concerned. In Oakland and neighboring cities the dahlias will not bloom before August and usually the latter part of August at that, and no matter how early they are planted or how much they are forced, they will not come in before that time. Moreover, the dahlia is particularly a fall flower and one of its chief values lies in its throwing up its beautiful blooms at a time when the rest of the garden, excepting chrysanthemums, cosmos and asters, is beginning to fade.



Scheme of front lawn and curb decoration on Oakland avenue.

The dahlia needs plenty of room. Three feet apart is close enough at which to plant the tubers and if they can be given four feet each the result is apt to be better. The tuber should be laid upon its side, never on its end, and with the little shoots which have formed uppermost. In covering the tubers with soil caution must again be exercised toward the preservation of these shoots. Draw the soil carefully about the tubers and firm it from the sides first. Then draw up more soil and continue the process until the shoots are covered and the soil packed firmly about them. The tubers should be laid with about five inches of soil over them. If three feet of soil apiece for the tubers is not afforded they may be planted more closely together, even to a foot and a half, but the results are uniformly poorer with this close planting than where they are given plenty of room. Before the soil is finally compacted a slight hollow may be made and this filled three or four times with water. Then throw an inch or so of dry soil over this to reduce evaporation and leave the root to its task. Some growers have found that, if this first watering is done with soapsuds, the beneficial effects thereof will be noticeable.

When the shoots make their appearance above the ground is the latest time at which stakes for the ultimate support of the plants ought to be set. Much later than this time the root system will have begun to develop and spread and the setting of stakes may cause injury to the roots. The height of the varieties, determined from the catalog of the supplying dealer, ought to be known to fix the length of stakes to be used. These stakes, such as are used for roses, may be purchased from most supply houses, ready cut and painted white and green, or may easily be made. Setting the stake at this time also serves to mark the location of the root and prevent chance breaking off of the shoot that appears.

When these shoots arrive occasional watering should begin and between the irrigations cultivation to a depth of two inches or so about the plants practiced each time the soil has become surface dry.

How the plant shall subsequently be trained depends entirely upon the desires of the grower. Its management is somewhat similar to that of the chrysanthemum, depending primarily on the principle that the fewer the shoots and the fewer the buds allowed to form upon these the greater will be the size of the flower produced. Pinching back all of the shoots but one at the surface of the soil or even a bit below and pinching off the remaining shoot when about four leaves have formed will tend to make a plant of stockier, thicker growth than is the natural habit of the plant. For such plants plenty of room must be afforded, but they will not ordinarily need staking.

If exhibition blooms are the objective of the gardener he must start giving the plant additional feeding at the time the first bud appears. Watch the plant carefully. If there is too heavy a growth of foliage trim away the side shoots that form and reduce the feeding. Nitrogen is the special food of plants that most directly tends to a growth of the foliage, while potassium and phosphorus react especially in the production and enlargement of the flowers. If the foliage is getting the best of the plant withdraw manure and apply a bit of dried blood and ground bone from time to time at the base of each plant. Keep the buds pinched off excepting one only to each shoot. The fewer the number of shoots the larger flowers these buds will produce.

The majority of growers will probably desire to get as many blooms of a fair size from each plant as they can, and none of this intensive culture of single flowers need be indulged in by them. The only need is to keep the branches from becoming too crowded. The light ought to penetrate without difficulty to the heart of the plant, and if it does not do so the overcrowding shoots should be pinched out. Feeding may begin when the first buds appear as before, the best material being water in which a double handful of manure to the bucket has been allowed to soak for twenty-four hours or longer. Pour this upon the soil at the foot of the plant, a cupful or so a week, taking care to keep it off the foliage. Apply it after the plant has been watered, and irrigate somewhat more fully after the application to soak the liquir into the soil. Always water the plants either in the morning or after the sun is off them in the afternoon.

Dahlias are propagated in two ways, either by division of the roots or by seeding. The latter and the more usual way takes place after this fashion. When the plants have stopped blooming in the late fall cut down the stalks, lift the tubers and shake them free of dirt. They will be found to have increased materially in size during the growing season. During the winter store them away in some cool place where they will not become too dry. Professional growers ordinarily pack them away in boxes or barrels of sawdust or sand in which they are prevented from drying out over the winter months.

If they have been wintered without being thus packed they may be brought out about the first of April and treated as mentioned before, in boxes of soil covered with glass, until the shoots appear. If they have been kept in packing material this may be watered about the middle of March sufficiently to soak it thoroughly through. The shoots should have started from the buds by the middle or end of April and by the first of May the tubers may be lifted from the sawdust or sand and divided.

Care must be exercised in this operation. It cannot be done usually by hand, but a sharp knife ought to be employed. Make the cuts clean and so placed that one or more of the new tubers which have formed durnig the summer or fall is left on each piece of the old stock.

The exposition gave vogue, in the neighborhood especially, to experimenting with dahlia seed and many who purchased of the seed that was offered in the horticultural building there have been able to raise plants with flowers of much beauty. Seed is to be obtained now generally from all dealers, and although the process of its germination and cultivation until a growing plant is produced is somewhat absorbing and tedious, the results often repay the trouble taken. Until the plant actually blooms the gardener is never sure just what it is he has secured. On the other hand, the production of flowers of new colors and new arrangments thereof is only assured by this means. The blooms which prove desirable may be kept and the other dispensed with and the grower, while increasing his stock of plants at a minimum cost, will have felt also some of the power of the Creator in his work.

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A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

BOOKS - ART - MUSIC SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

War Diary Written by Ernesta Drinker Bullitt For Her Great Grandchildren Is Published.

Human Story of Real Folk in South Carolina Town Is Introductory Work of New Writer.

IS UNCENSORED BIT OF GERMANY

CONSIDERATION for her great - grandchildren' led Ernesta Drinker Bullitt, wife of a Philadelphia newspaperman, to record her experiences of last summer in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium in diary form. With no thought of their publication until the day of the great-grandchildren, Mrs. Bullitt, who one is inclined to believe is a newspaperwoman in her own right as well as by marriage, kept a diary of her most unusual experiences during a most unusual trip through the Central Empires. And the result of her diligence appears now in book form under the title of "An Uncensored Diary of the Central Empires."

The pages stand as written within the lines of the Central Powers, a fact which arouses no little interest since they reveal surprising facts regarding Germany's great and near-great men and women.

Mrs. Bullitt met many of the men who are making world history today. To some of them she put questions which interest all of us. From some of them she received answers which more than interest us. She saw and heard much that has not been given to the great majority of visitors to the Central Empires, no matter how completely equipped they were with passports and the like. And she has proven unusual ability in sifting out the things which will interest not only those great-grandchildren of whom she thinks but those of us who are participants in some of the events of a great era.

Mrs. Bullitt has a curious mixture of the trivial and the vital in her diary, a fact which adds proof to her statement that she was not writing for publication. She writes of Zimmermann, the Nationaler Frauendienst, the failure of German women to dress well, and of General von Bissing. Of the latter she gives a refreshing account—an account which fails to tally in many respects with that which the world has had already, but one which is far more pleasant to believe.

To find out about the women of Germany was the task Mrs. Bullitt set herself, while her husband was seeing bankers, inventing terms of peace and doing kindred things dear to the heart of newspapermen on big missions. The ease with which German women have fitted into heretofore unheard of occupations, and the apparent satisfaction with which many of them accept their new work is giving much concern to those interested in Germany after the war. "We are afraid our women will grow too fond of their new life and not want to stay at home and have families," said Baronness von Bissing, who is doing one of the greatest bits of organized relief work in the present conflict. "We must make dependence sweet to them again."

Interesting in the light of recent happenings is an interview which the Bullitts had with Rathenau, most brilliant of Germany's industrial kings. Speaking of the end of the war, Rathenau named 1918 as the earliest probable time of settlement, but he expressed a fear that peace might be delayed until 1920. "Early in the spring, after the people have suffered another winter, I fear that the submarine war party will be the stronger, and the submarine war start again in the spring of 1918."

Speaking of the renewal of the U-boat warfare, Rathenau is reported to have said: "I consider that absolutely unnecessary. * * * It would make us the most hated people on earth and would prolong the war indefinitely."

The writer caught heretofore unchronicled glimpses of the German allies—uncommon ones of the Hungarians and Austrians, who have been much neglected by writers on the war. Her presentation of them is picturesque, piquant, with restrained humor.

Singular good fortune was that of Mrs. Bullitt in having her diary "uncensored," but a careful reading of it removes the surprise which its first few pages arouse. One can imagine the German censors, rigid as they may rather favorable than otherwise to have themselves and their cause presented to the reading public as this writer presents them. For while she says many things that cannot be regarded as directly complimentary to Germany, the tone of her diary is rather favorable than otherwise to the Teuton people. She has written a book which will hold its place with the best of the "personal impressions" of these war days. Her grandchildren, if they have the slightest trace of her imagination and her sense of humor, will certainly rise up and call her blessed.—H. P. F.

("An Uncensored Diary," by Ernesta Drinker Bullitt; New York, Doubleday, Page & Company.)

MARIE CONWAY OEMLER, new writer and author of "Slippy McGee."

MAXIM GORKY.

Of Maxim Gorky's autobiography, "My Childhood," it has been said: "Russian character, Russian life, Russian literature find their epitome in the first few pages of this book." Only the years from infancy to 17 were included. A second, and companion volume is announced by the Century Company to appear in the fall. It will be called "In the World" and will tell the story of his later years, as peddler, workman, tramp and, finally, as a writer of Russian stories which the world has acclaimed masterpieces.

"SLIPPY McGEE," BY MARIE OEMLER

MARIE CONWAY OEMLER, so far as novels are concerned, is a new writer. One reads her "Slippy McGee," then, with mingled feelings of delight and appreciation and with the impulse to hazard a prediction that she will become the favorite of many. The book is as refreshing as a cool wind blowing in the season of flowers and birds, and as welcome.

One envies the writer her opportunities for acquiring a love of humanity and of nature and, at the same time, a background for the optimistic literature that is hers. She has spent her life in a South Carolina town, where her grandmother taught her Irish folk-lore, and her grandfather, a famous surgeon and naturalist, gave her a passion for butterflies and bugs.

The story, in bare outline, is one that might serve for anything from a religious tract to a penny thriller. It concerns a safe-cracker who fell off a train in a little town to fall into the circle of a gentle padre, his mother, and Mary Virginia, the blithe and wonderful Mary Virginia. How the former safeblower becomes a "butterfly man" and wins the respect of a community is the theme of the story, which also includes the romance of a delightful heroine. Only once does Slippy McGee return to his burglar's bit, and then the priest goes with him and they steal to save a reputation.

It is not because of the plot, then, that the new author is to win her place. It is because she has written into the story the life of a quiet town and has peopled her book with genuine characters, whose motives are natural and unaffected.

In Slippy McGee she has drawn a hero as true as he is unusual, and Mary Virginia is—well, Mary Virginia.

One meets with many surprises that have to do not so much with the story as with the writer. That she is able to use her love for butterflies, and she confesses that, with black cats and the Bible, it is her passion, in so interesting a manner is to be wondered at, as is also her command of the vernacular of the tramp. Once when Slippy felt the desire to return to old ways overwhelm him he breaks out in an apostrophe to New York as effective as certain of the unconventional poems of the "new poets." Says Slippy:

"There is a Dutchman got a restaurant on Eighth avenue, and I dream at nights about the hot-dog-and-kraut, and the ham-and that they give you there, and the jane that slings it. Hips on her like a horse, she has, and an arm that shoves your eats under your nose in a way you've got to respect. I smell those eats in my sleep. I want some more Childs' bucks. I want to see the electrics winking on the roofs. I want to smell wet asphalt and see the taxis whizzing by in the rain. I want to see a seven-foot Mick cop with a back like a piano box and a paw like a ham and a foot like a submarine with stove polish on it. I want to see the subway in the rush hour and the dips and mollbuzzers going through the crowds like children in a berry patch. I want to see ninety-pensities to be commented on. Yet crawling on it like ants. I want to see

Continued on Next Page.

JANE JUDD

Is Heroine of Marjorie Benton Cooke's Latest Novel, "Cinderella's Jane"; Better Story Than "Bambi."

That a woman should have her rights in a partnership of marriage, and that a man should bow to them even to the extent of helping with the care of the baby is no new argument for exposition in a novel. Marjorie Benton Cooke, author of the widely-blazoned story "Bambi," has used it to most effective advantage in her exasperatingly interesting new book, "Cinderella Jane."

Jane Judd, daughter of a pious grocer, and a stranded actress, is dropped into New York with a small purse and an idea that she can write. The purse is emptied and the idea is exploded. It is necessary, she is told, that she learn something of life and that she read and study. She answers an advertisement and becomes a useful figure in the artists' studios in the Washington Square colony in New York. "She can mend anything from a broken pipe to a broken heart," they all said of her, but none there was who knew that the silent and purposely unattractive Jane Judd harbored in her breast the desire to create and studied and worked tirelessly to that end.

She marries because it offers to her an experience she thinks she needs, and in time she develops into a famous woman. What came of the marriage and what sort of a man she made of her artist husband, Jerry, is left for the author to tell. Be it known, Jane is a preacher of the woman's right to equal consideration, the equal giving and equal receiving, and that Jerry's conversion is handicapped by inherited "notions." Through it all we feel that Jane is distressingly right, but perhaps not always fair. It is true Jerry went into the match with his eyes open, but they were eyes of a boy and hers were those of a woman. There follow troublesome, interesting and eye-opening times done in a style that cannot fail to please and also to convince, if there are any left who need to be convinced of this particular argument.

The Jane Judd of the studios, holding her life to herself until the time comes, is a character of happy and pertinent inspiration. And there are others in the book whose acquaintance is most desirable. It is a better story than "Bambi."

("Cinderella Jane," by Marjorie Benton Cooke: Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co.; $1.35.)

TENNYSON

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, would have been a first-class example for anti-tobacconist Trask to hold up as a warning had the latter not died and the anti-tobacco crusade with him before the fact became sufficiently known for the poet's smoking propensities to be commended on. Yet Tennyson was all his life as ardent a devotee of tobacco as Thomas Carlyle. His pipe was his inseparable companion, and when he went visiting he used to stipulate for a room where he could enjoy it at pleasure. Yet Tennyson reached a good old age, and there was no evidence that tobacco shortened his life. Carlyle once gave up the pipe under the idea that his smoking was the cause of the headaches to which he was subject, but finding after several months' trial that it made no difference he took it up again. It is not recorded that either Mrs. Carlyle or Lady Tennyson objected to their husband's indulging in their favorite narcotic. Tobacco doubtless does injure some persons, but to others it is innocuous.

THE GUN BRAND.

The Putnams are about to publish "The Gun Brand," by James B. Hendryx, author of "The Promise." It is a novel of the Northwest, where civilization and savagery lock in the death struggle; where men of iron hearts are molded by a woman's tenderness; where knave and knight cross the barriers to confront each other in the great reckoning; where nobility and courage throw down the gage to evil and intrigue, and the gun brand leaves its seared and indelible impress upon the brow of a scoundrel. Here's a novel of love and life, danger and daring.

FOREWORD.

"I have known life and love, I have known death and disaster;
Foregathered with fools, succumbed to sin, been not unacquainted with shame;
Doubted, and yet held fast to a faith no doubt could o'ermaster.
Won and lost:—and I know it was all a part of the Game.

"Youth and the dreams of youth, hope, and the triumph of sorrow;
I took as they came, I played them all, and I trumped the trick when I could.
And now, O Mover of Men, let the end be today or tomorrow—
I have staked and played for Myself, and You and the Game were good!"

—Foreword, written by Marie Conway Oemler in her novel "Slippy McGee," (Century Co.)

"MADNESS OF MAY," FANTASY OF SPRING AND VAGABONDAGE

The reputation which Meredith Nicholson has acquired as a writer of tales with unexpected angles of incident and characters actuated by most surprising fantasies is in no way lowered by his latest production, "The Madness of May." Its title should not mislead the reader nto the expectation of a psychological analysis or a narrative of the vagaries of a riotous heroine, for the "May" referred to is the merry month and not the name of a young lady.

Interest centers immediately upon Hood, a gentleman vagabond, compounded of the picturesqueness of many irresponsible individuals from Villon to the animated portraits of William J. Locke. By the very magic of his care-free waywardness and his airy bandishment of all responsibility, he leads out into the world of adventure young Deering, the nominal hero of the story.

Heroes, to be real heroes, must have more grip upon the attention of the reader than Deering possesses. He begins well by enlisting sympathy for his unmerited sufferings incurred by certain operations in brokerage in behalf of others. Financial transactions have a way of rebounding most unexpectedly, and Deering finds himself so depressed that he is on the verge of self-destruction.

Hood comes in as the deus ex machina, with a code of morality somewhat Dionysian, and so takes possession of the scene as to keep Deering out of the limelight for the greater portion of the action. But oftimes secondary characters have a habit of usurping attention — Mephistopheles, for example, is much more interesting than Faust. In this particular instance Deering might have proved a somewhat tiresome prig, had he not been made spiritually drunken.

Amusing adventures are thick-strewn on the pathway of the pair. It is a book that will banish the wrinkles of care from him who reads.

("The Madness of May," by Meredith Nicholson: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; $2.00.)

Anecdotes of Carlyle Told

The following amusing anecdotes appear in an able work, entitled, "Glances at Great and Little Men." "I never knew Carlyle," says the author, "except by sight. To tell the truth, I did not greatly covet his acquaintance in those last days of his, when alone I could have known him. I was even not without a certain dred of this roaring apostle of taciturnity. Once, however, finding myself sitting opposite to him in a Chelsea omnibus, I ventured to address him. I tried the weather—the recognized conversational aperient—but in this case it failed of its usual effect. He gave no answer, but sat there, leaning on his staff in brooding silence and with introspective eyes, until he reached his destination. When he had got out, I, affecting not to know him, asked the conductor who he was. The latter had touched his hat to him.

"'Oh, yessir, I know him well enough. 'E orfen rides in my 'bus. 'E's wot you call a littery gent—writes books wot nobody can understand.'

"The conductor paused, as if mentally summing up from his superior standpoint—the footboard—poor Carlyle's characteristics, and then added, with a touch, half of pity, half of contempt in the voice:

"'"E's a bit off his chump, like many of those gents; but he ain't a bad sort if you take him the right way.'

"Apparently I had not taken Carlyle the right way, but the conductor did not explain what the right way was. However, he went on to tell me a little anecdote.

"'One night just as the omnibus was about to start, a poor woman came up and asked the fare to Hoxton.

"'"Sixpence," I answered.

"'"Oh, please, couldn't you take me for thruppence? It's all I've got, and I want so very bad to get there."

"'"Couldn't be done," I said.

"'Then Carlyle, who was in the omnibus, spoke: "Jump in, woman," he said. "It shall cost you nothing."

"'And he didn't even take her thruppence,' added the conductor, with genuine admiration for a disinterestedness so far beyond his ideal.

"Still, even this may have furnished, in his eyes, another proof that the great writer was a little 'off his chump.' The phrase itself tickled me, as did also the mental attitude that prompted the use of it. If the educated ridicule the ignorant, the ignorant have often a genuine contempt for the educated.

"The late Bishop of Ely was once talking to a laborer, and unfortunately let fall a remark which plainly showed that he had no idea how turnips should be sown. Hodge looked at him round-eyed, in an amazement too big for utterance. But when the bishop had turned aside, he said:

"'"He's a bishop indeed! Whoy, 'e ain't fit to 'old a plow!'"

Kipling Writes New Short Stories

"That flesh we had nursed from the first in all cleanness was given
To corruption unveiled and assailed by the malice of Heaven—
By the heart-shaking jest of decay where it lolled on the wires—
To be blanched or gay-painted by fumes—to be cindered by fires—
To be senselessly tossed and retossed in stale mutilation
From crater to crater. For this we shall take expiation.
But who shall return us our children?"

The above is a verse from "The Children," one of the new poems which appear in Rudyard Kipling's new book, "A Diversity of Creatures," to be published by Doubleday, Page & Co., April 27.

The announcement of this book of short stories and poems is a real event of the spring season because it is the first "regular" book from Mr. Kipling's pen since "Rewards and Fairies" was published, nearly seven years ago. The book will contain fourteen short stories each one prefaced by a new poem. Some short stories and a few of the poems that have appeared in magazines in this country, but the large part of the material is new.

The use of quotation marks about the word "regular" was made with the idea of setting aside Mr. Kipling's war books, such as that ringing little volume, "France at War," or "Sea Warfare," that collection of British naval pictures resultant from the Great World War.

PETERSANDERS

New Sort of Hero Is Retired Gambler Who Sees the World and Acquires New Philosophy; Tale of Quiet Adventure.

Unless the entrance of the United States changes the direction and aspect of our literature, one may expect, if the signs are read aright, to meet with many volumes in which the unusual character is exploited. It would almost seem that we are entering again into a period like that in which "David Harum," "Eben Holden" and others held popular sway. The unusual ones of the books nowadays, however, are wont to be less bucolic. They are clubmen with a burglar's sideline, or gentlemanly rascals of some sort or another, and there is no denying their appeal to imaginative interest.

Now comes one Mr. Peter Sanders, a gambler, whom age, and a district attorney, have retired. We imagine that the exciting events in his life have taken place before the story opens, for not once, after we meet him, does Peter stake a dollar or encourage others to do so. In his time he ran one of the notorious gaming places of the country, and had a name for evil that was used as a word of warning in sermons delivered in the cities of two coasts. It was his habit to look up his tentative victims in Bradstreets, and if they could afford to lose, to see that they did.

The Peter Sanders the reader meets is the one who must live away from New York, the exile perforce. Across the seas he goes, from one country to another, and then back to the United States to live for a while in the South and for a while on a New England farm. Here he meets persons of many kinds, all of them men and women he never could have met as Peter Sanders, the gambler. Under a hidden identity, he is given many quiet adventures and a new view of life and humanity. It is a natural, likable story, with a refreshing breath of optimism and an unusual note not strained. The author, Gordon Hall Gerould, handles the philosophy of a man who can run a gambling hall and at the same time be a scholarly gentleman and book-collector in a manner surprisingly deft.—A. B. S.

("Peter Sanders, Retired," by Gordon Hall Gerould: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; $1.50.)

LIVERY OF EVE.

Under the title "The Livery of Eve," the Putnams will publish in May a new story by F. W. Bain, author of "A Diget of the Moon," "A Mine of Faults," etc. It is a tale told by the Moony-crested God to the Daughter of the Snow and concerns Aparajita, cunning as she is beautiful and rivaled in beauty only by her own reflection, and King Keshawa, who, at first adament to her attractions, fortified against the wiles of women by the teachings of the Pundits, succumbs to a ruse of Aparajita's devising, having first through her sorcery been distenanted from his own handsome body to dwell, until released, in the unsightly shell of a deformed barber, who in exchange has slipped into the body of the King.

"SLIPPY" McGEE BY NEW AUTHOR

Continued From Preceding Page.

the breadline and the panhandlers and the bums in Union Square. I want a bellyful of the happy dust the old town hands-out, the whole dope and all there is of it! My God! I want everything I haven't got!"

One who writes most of the time as David Grayson writes wrote that. But Slippy doesn't go back; a butterfly saved him. Mrs. Oemler is deserving of an early acquaintance and is destined to become an old friend.—A. B. S.

("Slippy McGee," by Mrs. Marie Conway Oemler: New York, The Century Company; $1.35.)

PAUL ELDER & CO
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239 Grant Avenue
San Francisco

The California Weekler

Sadakichi Talks and Laughs to the Ladies

Sadakichi Hartmann talked about "Great Women I Have Known" one day last week, and appropriately enough his audience was almost exclusively a skirted one. Not that men were dissuaded from attending, but they probably figured that Sadakichi's talk would be literary and discreet and therefore only mildly interesting. There is no doubt that it interested the ladies who attended; the ladies like Sadakichi and are amused by his mannerisms. Perhaps too they are glad to hear a lecturer who refuses to take them or himself seriously. A lecture is a huge joke to Sadakichi, and he laughs almost as much as he talks. Of course Sadakichi didn't tell about all the great women he has known—it would take too long. He just skimmed over the list. It seems that he knew Christina Rosetti; and he thinks she is a greater poet than Dante Gabriel. And he knew Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and thinks she is a greater poet than Robert. Also he says that Robert was jealous of Elizabeth. Of course he knows Sarah Bernhardt. He volunteered the information that the reason she sits down on the stage so much is that she has weak legs, but he did not specifically mention the wooden one. He said too that the reason she turns her back to the audience is that she looks better that way—a queer compliment, if it was meant to be a compliment; probably it wasn't. He said it wasn't true that Sarah slept in a coffin—that the story was invented by a journalist who wanted to do her a favor. Sadakichi said he knew Isadora Duncan in Munich years ago. In fact, he said, it was so long ago that perhaps Isadora wouldn't like to be reminded of it now. Obviously this was hinting about Isadora's age—a ticklish subject to bring up before the ladies who go to lectures. He said that Yvette Guilbert married a German in order to get the entree in that country, but that she lived with her German husband for twenty years. Sadakichi seemed to think that an awfully long time. Another woman he knew was Madame Wagner; he was impressed principally by her wealth and social position. The only local woman Sadakichi included in his lecture was Mrs. Alexander Russell. Becoming serious for a moment—no small feat for Sadakichi—he praised her with evident sincerity for her goodness in adopting seven children. Like all who have met Mrs. Russell Sadakichi has discovered her heart of gold.—Town Talk.

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Mrs. Kreisler Creates Sensation

Every one is talking about the action taken by Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst in regard to Mrs. Fritz Kreisler's refusal, or neglect, to stand when the Star Spangled Banner was played at the Palace the other night.

Mrs. Pfingst was not at the Palace when the incident occurred. There were present a number of people who were likewise to be patronesses of the concert at which Kreisler was to play. But not one of them thought of rebuking Mrs. Kreisley by direct action.

Of course, Mrs. Kreisler was recognized at once by the other people in the Palm Room. Her husband stood at the first strains of the national anthem, but she sat as immovable as though she were chained to her seat.

She said afterwards that her Teutonic and American ancestry fought for dominion in her and atrophied her will and muscles so that she could not have stood to save her life. She feels that the effect would have been the same if it had been the German anthem and the scene had been in Berlin instead of San Francisco.

However, when Mrs. Pfingst heard what had happened she went to the St. Francis Hotel to withdraw her name as a patroness of the concert. Then with that "squareness" which is characteristic of her, she went to see Mrs. Kreisler, who explained with tears, and the two women shook hands.

Now there is no longer buzz of conjecture and whisper of interpretation. No one need wonder why Mrs. Kreisler did it, and what she feels about it all. Thanks to Mrs. Pfingst's direct action there is no doubt. And to the credit of the patriotic little lady who at once took action be it said that she is asking everyone for clemency for Mrs. Kreisler, for after all, when warring ancestors make claim for allegiance, when one's whole instinct is against war, and when one believes in the universality of art and internationalism, as does Mrs. Kreisler, it is hard to stand with equilibrium.—News Letter.

WOMEN WISH TO DO THEIR WAR "BITS"

War talk has eliminated the small chatter of society, and one hears every angle of the present situation discussed at all hours and in all places—above the click of the poker chips, about the rhythm of the dance music, to the cluck of the knitting needles, in season and out, at breakfast, luncheon and dinner, whatever the conversation may start out to be, in whatever key it may be pitched, it finally marches to the marshal tread of the war measures. One is struck by one dominant note whenever women are present, and that is the ardent desire of women to be put in the supreme test of usefulness. There is something pathetic about this eagerness. The edition de luxe of the idle woman is undoubtedly found in the smart set of America. In other countries the war has given women of all classes an opportunity for usefulness, and many have been the messengers of those countries who have come here on one mission or another, always bringing with them a sense of spirit and muscles tempered to the needs of the hour.

Every time one of these women visits us, society women consciously or unconsciously take inventory of their own stock of courage and skill, and wonder whether they will meet the test when it comes. Miss Burke, the wonderful Scotch nurse, who spoke at the George Popes the other Sunday, has perhaps given the greatest speed to the spirit of any one save Mme. de Page, the wife of the surgeon-general of Belgium, who went down on the Lusitania. Miss Burke described the work of the hospitals in Serbia and France, which are "manned" by Scottish women from orderlies to surgeon-generals, and she talks in terms of stern realities, of the horrors and havoc of war, of the service and discipline of those who work in hospitals the like of which it is difficult for women in cushioned ease to vision.

Those who do vision it, and they are many, realize that work of this sort cannot be done by those who have dilly-dallytanted through some superficial course, predigested and prettied over to fit into the life of a butterfly.

As one young matron expressed it at Mrs. Pope's after handing Miss Burke a substantial check for the hospital units in which she is specially interested: "If Burlingame women are not enrolling in large numbers for the various classes that have been formed it is not because we are not willing to do our bit—it is because we realize that the useful will be the survival of the fittest, and the fittest are not going to be recruited from the soft ranks of life. We can give our money, but the first volunteers used will naturally be the trained nurses, doctors and women who have rubbed up against the discipline of going out into the world as wage earners."

While this expresses the view of the majority of the women in the smart set who are waiting for the work mapped out by the headlong enthusiasts to take more definite form and to be stamped with the approval which time will give to the various projects, there are a number of the younger girls who have enrolled in the Red Cross work. Three of the debutantes who are attending the first aid classes are the Misses Mary Boardman, Ethel Lilley and Alice Keeler. They have already had a taste of first aid—but as recipients, not donors, the inoculation against typhoid having put them on the sick list for a few days. But having enrolled for service at any post where they might be needed, they took the typhus serum inoculation.—News Letter.

Slang Comes Back From the Trenches

American slang has drifted across the seats and found its way to the foreign battle fronts of Europe.

In spite of the strong national feeling in the trenches of France and the love of the men for all things French, the "poilus" have adopted a few phrases of choice American slang that stand out in strang contrast to the strictly foreign atmosphere of the trenches.

One of the first indications of borrowed slang came to San Francisco a few days ago in the shape of a photograph from the French front. It is on exhibition at the headquarters of that group of faithful workers for the French wounded, maintaining a working station at Sutter and Montgomery streets. There the picture attracts the attention of passersby and brings many a laugh.

It is a photograph of a huge machine gun evidently captured from the German lines on the Somme.

Half a dozen proud French troopers are standing beside their prize while on the broadside of the gun is painted in large, white letters: "SOMME GUN."—The Wasp.

Will Not Come West

Pretty Miss Peggy Nichols is looking very pensive these days over the news that her good looking young fiance Edward H. Clark Jr., does not intend to accompany his parents when they come west this summer. For it seems that young Clark, like so many of the patriotic youths of the country, has decided to join one of the training camps this summer and devote all his time to the school of the soldier. And so of course, there is nothing for the charming Peggy to do but to be patriotic also, and say nothing.

Clark, who is still attending Yale, has one more year of study before he intends to come west and claim the fair San Franciscan as his bride.—The Wasp.

The Vogue of Twin Beds

San Francisco's newest hotel has twin beds in three hundred of its four hundred rooms. "The traveling public insists on them," says Manager John H. van Horne of the Whitcomb. "I thought it was better to keep a reserve supply of double beds rather than a reserve of singles. Whenever a rush comes a big hotel is kept busy substituting twin beds for the old-fashioned doubles. Eight married couples out of ten order the double beds out and the twins in. Mighty few ever object to the twins." The curious situation is accepted as a matter of course by all the other big hotels. The St. Francis has a thousand rooms. Four hundred and fifty have twin beds. The Palace his six hundred; two hundred and fifty have twin beds; the Fairmont has five hundred and twenty rooms; two hundred of them have twin beds. The proportion is not so large in these as in the Whitcomb, where two-thirds of the rooms are twin-bedded; but the demand for twin beds has grown so fast that the figures will need revising before very long. Twin beds have come to stay.—Town Talk.

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Miss Sears' Skating Style

In the east the continental style, is now generally accepted by people, who take skating seriously. The ungainly and melo-dramatic whirls of the style—sometimes called the American, but which is really an unfortunate mixture of ballet dancing and roller skating is considered not countenanced by the exclusive skating clubs of Boston and New York. Miss Eleanora Sears, who has been skating regularly two or three times a week since she arrived, is a graceful exponent of the continental method. She first studied it under the Mullers but has learned most from the Swedish champion, Paul Wilson, who is now in San Francisco giving lessons at the Techau Ice Palace. Those who have seen the great European competitions at Berlin, St. Moritz and Stockholm claim that Wilson has no superior. It is amusing to observe what an effect his skating has upon the other figure skaters. An effective style on the steel shod runners, it seems, is as contagious as it is in literature.—The Wasp.

Society From Near and Far at Fashion Show

Society from near and far journeyed down the peninsula on Saturday last to witness the society fashion show which took place at "Uplands," the magnificent country estate of the Charles Templeton Crockers. Of course the sweet plea of charity was the first and foremost reason for the pilgrimage to San Mateo, but mingled with that was the natural curiosity of many people to have just a peep at the marvelous grounds of the muchly heralded Crocker place. And one was fairly well rewarded for the trip—for never was a more gala scene so artistically staged as was the wide terraced gardens and gaily bedecked tables.

It was first intended that a dozen or so of society's smartest maids and matrons should don the gorgeous robes and be admired but strange to say that the women of the smart set who are thoroughly accustomed to wearing chic creations of every sort, do not make nearly as graceful and pleasing manikins as do the professional models. And so, at the very last minute it was decided that all of the gowns should be worn by the attractive young women, whose names are not listed in the society columns.

Mrs. Crocker, who was the "grand dame" of the afternoon, was attired in a filmy costume in rich Oriental tones, over which she wore a superb coat of moleskin. Mrs. Fred McNear, who adores to be the pioneer of any new fads—brought some of her delicious cartoons of Maurice Ketten into real life—for her hat, a wide straw affair of pale green was a true indication of the H. C. L. It was literally covered with life size potatoes—corrots, onions and radishes—garnished up a bit with a sprig here and there of parsley. Needless to say she proved to be a strong counter attraction to the highly decorative models.

Mrs. E. J. Tobin was decidedly noticeable in a spotted leopard skin coat worn over a dainty chiffon frock, which because of the decided chill in the air, was doomed to remain unseen.

While Costumes seemed to be extremely popular, and several very chic young matrons carried out the all white scheme. Both Mrs. Walter Filer and Mrs. Walter Martin were clad in all white as was also Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr., and Mrs. Harry Horsley Scott. After the fete the guests remained to enjoy the dinner dance at the Burlingame Country Club, which was an exceptionally jolly affair.—The Wasp.

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Young Stevenson Is Devoted

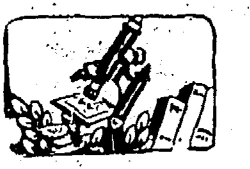
To fascinating Anne Peters fell the lot of being quite ardently courted by Malcolm Stevenson, the wealthy eastern polo player who came out here with a group of friends to take part in the various polo tournaments.

Anne was down at Riverside visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Uutermeyer when Stevenson, Perry Breadleston and Max Fleischman arrived there and she was the only maid who was included in all of their parties. She came north with the Untermeyers and was a very interested spectator at all of the polo matches. Malcolm Stevenson gave a dinner just prior to his departure for the east in the fair Anne's honor, and he was devotion itself to the charming maid all the time at Del Monte.

Last year 'twas said that the good looking easterner was extremely devoted to Miss Eleanor Sears, but if so the affair seems to have died down for Stevenson didn't seem to have an eye for anyone but Anne.

Anne was down at the ferry the other day to bid them farewell, when Stevenson, Breadleston, Fleischman and Alvin Untermeyer all departed for the east, where they intend to join the flying corps for active service. Mrs. Untermeyer did not accompany her husband east, but may decide to do so later. She was one of the prettiest young women at Del Monte and seems also to have taken a great fancy to Anne, who by the by, is looking unusually fetching in a cherry-trimmed purple hat these days.—The Wasp.

The World of Science



MARRIED MAN LIVES LONGER THAN BACHELOR

Sickness and death have always existed in the world and always will so long as man's physical constitution remains what it is. The body is evidently intended to last only a certain time, although man himself has unquestionably greatly shortened the length of its endurance. The limit of three score years and ten, set by the Psalmist, deprives us of many years that are our due.

Students of longevity have established the rule that the animal body, including man's, should endure, barring accident, five times as long as it takes it to reach full maturity, as marked by the complete ossification of the bones. In man that period is about twenty years, and man should, therefore, live to round out a century. That he usually lives only a half or three-quarters as long is his fault and the fault of his ancestors.

A French writer once asserted that a man is as old as his arteries, meaning that the degenerative changes of old age were dependent upon or measurable by the degree of hardening of the arteries. That is undoubtedly true to a certain extent, but epigrams do not solve problems or even explain facts. It affords slight comfort to know that we are as old as our arteries if we do not know how to prevent them from aging prematurely.

Fortunately, we do know many of the causes of the presenile degeneration that cuts us off before our time. Heredity counts for much. Some families are long-lived; in others, most or all of the members die young. That sounds hopeless, yet we can do much by hygienic living to lengthen our days even if we come of a short-lived family. More than that, we can transmit to our descendants a still higher degree of stamina. The other causes of early aging may be summed up in the one word excess—overwork, mental or physical, worry, overeating and even oversleeping. Moderation (not insufficiency) in all things—eating, drinking, working, playing, sleeping—is the secret of health and longevity.—The Youth's Companion.

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SCHEME TO LIGHT CAPITOL

A novel patent has recently been issued to Frank H. Ellison whereby it is proposed to erect suitable large size mirrors at the top of the Washington monument in Washington, D. C., so that a powerful searchlight beam projected from Hotel Raleigh could, by means of the doubly reflected beams from the mirrors, be caused to illuminate the dome of the Capitol as well as the White House simultaneously, says The Electrical Experimenter. The idea involved is apparently to increase the illuminating efficiency.

The patentee has covered the details for the construction of the mirror supporting frames and also the angle they shall take with respect to the buildings to be lighted and also with respect to the walls of the Washington monument. This scheme would seem applicable to many other illuminating problems where such a high structure as the Washington monument is available on which to mount suitable mirrors or reflectors.

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TO CONSERVE THE EYESIGHT

"A great many men who are well enough informed on other topics do not know the first principles of how to conserve their eyesight," Dr. Eugene L. Fisk is quoted in the April World's Work. "They may be conscious of eye strain and yet unconsciously go right on doing many things to increase that strain. Things such as these—reading a newspaper on a jiggly street car, working with a light directly behind them or directly in their faces, reading or working in too bright a glare or in a dim or flickering illumination. They do not realize that they might well limit their allowance of moving pictures. They do not know the harm in too brilliant a desk light. They buy worthless patent nostrums for the eye and have a positive dread about adopting glasses. The price they pay for all this often is extremely dear. It ranges from constant physical discomfort to loss of sight."

BLINDNESS IN THE UNITED STATES

A report on the blind in this country, which has been prepared by the United States Bureau of the Census, indicates that 30.8 per cent, or somewhat less than one-third, of the blind population lost their sight when less than 20 years of age (including those born blind); 47.4 per cent, or somewhat less than one-half, during the early or middle years of adult life (from 20 to 64 years); and 21.8 per cent, or a little over one-fifth, in old age (after passing their sixty-fifth year). More persons were reported as having lost their sight when less than 5 years of age than in any other five-year period of life, 16.4 per cent, or about one-sixth, of the total being included in this group; persons reported as born blind formed 6.6 per cent of the total and persons reported as losing sight when less than 1 year old 5 per cent, these two groups together contributing 11.6 per cent, or more than one-tenth, of those reporting the age when vision was lost.

These statistics are based on an enumeration of the blind made in connection with the census of 1910. The blind population enumerated was 57,272, and by sending out special schedules through the mails the bureau obtained data regarding such subjects as the cause of the blindness and the age when it occurred from 29,242 blind persons.

RESULT OF GREAT INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

The proportion of the blind who lost their sight during the early or middle years of adult life has increased somewhat since 1880. It is probable that this increase is in part the result of the great industrial growth of the United States in the last thirty years, which would naturally bring in its train an increase in the number of cases of blindness due to occupational injury or disease, and hence in the number occurring during the years of economic activity.

A much larger proportion of males than of females lost their sight in the early or middle years of adult life (20 to 64 years of age), the percentage for males being 51.4, or more than one-half, as compared with a percentage of 41.8, or about two-fifths, for females.

FEW FACTS ABOUT MUSHROOMS

We sometimes hear the complaint that by neglecting to use the mushrooms that grow wild in the woods and the fields Americans are wasting an important food. The would-be economists tell us that it is easy to distinguish the edible from the poisonous varieties, and urge us not to despise this food supply, which, like the manna of old, comes overnight and asks only to be plucked and eaten. They sometimes attempt to show that in nutritive value a pound of mushrooms is equal to a pound of beefsteak. That is an exaggeration that the chemist easily disproves.

As a matter of fact, mushrooms contain no more nourishment than any other of the green vegetables, and do contain as much or more indigestible material. Protein, which is the muscle-building and waste-repairing element of food, contains nitrogen; and so food analysts formerly assumed that they could estimate the protein content of any food by the amount of nitrogen it contained. That is how the mistake came about. Mushrooms contain, it is true, a considerable proportion of nitrogen, but so do crab shells.

Some of the nitrogenous constituents of mushrooms, furthermore, are substances related to protein, but readily converted through putrefactive changes within or without the body into active poisons. The amount of actual utilizable protein is perhaps as much as is contained in cabbage or in other greens, but scarcely more.

A good mushroom, properly cooked, is a very luscious morsel, and as such is a welcome addition to the dietary. If you are absolutely sure that the variety that grows on your lawn or in the neighboring fields is of the edible kind, by all means cook it and eat it; it will do you good and start the secretion of the gastric juice by reason of its palatability. But if you have the least doubt of the innocuousness of the growth—and many poisonous kinds look attractively innocent—you had better leave it alone; the risk is too great and the possible gain in nutriment is too slight.—The Youth's Companion.

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THE LIFE OF ORDINARY PIN

A French investigator has looked into the old question of the fate of the ordinary brass pin. By a series of experiments conducted on his own estate he discovered that pins, like human beings, go their way and are resolved into dust.

Hairpins, which the experimenter observed for 154 days, disappeared at the end of that period, having been converted into a ferrous oxide, a browning rust, which was blown away by the winds.

Bright pins took nearly 18 months to disappear; polished steed needles nearly two and a half years; brass pins had but little endurance; steel pens at the end of 98 months were nearly gone, while their wodoen holders were still intact.

COCOANUT THAT TALKS IS BELIEF

"While in the government employ in the Philippines," reports Sanford Jones in a review of trade conditions in the Orient, published by the Society for Electrical Development, "I was stationed on the Island of Pasilan, which is a small island in the Sulu Archipelago. The natives of this island were so uncivilized that they did not even know the value of money, and, of course, had never heard of a telephone.

"We frequently had them entertain us with their native dances, and in turn would fill them with wonder and awe with a phonograph which we had in our outfit. We found it necessary to put up a telephone line between two buildings that were a little distance apart, which we did, using two magneto sets. One day I found a rather large cocoanut under a tree near the bamboo hut we were living in, and conceived the idea of making a cocoanut talk. So I emptied its contents and hung it on the outside of the house opposite the phone, so arranged that we could put the receiver through the grass wall and drop it into the cocoanut.

"We invited some of the natives to see the wonderful cocoanut that we could make talk, and with the aid of an interpreter at the other phone who understood their language we had a lot of fun. Some of the natives were so frightened they left the village. Next day a delegation returned and directed us to destroy the talking cocoanut, under penalty of immediate attack. They did not like to have so uncanny a thing around. There was much rejoicing when we consigned it to the flames. Thereafter the Sulu people bought everything we had to sell, except things that talked. One native family bought twenty-four electric fans."

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RECOGNITION OF ALEXANDER BELL

Walter K. Towers, who has told in his just-published book, "Masters of Space," the stories of the inventors of the telegraph, telephone, etc., relates how Alexander Bell—the recipient last week of the civic form medal of honor for distinguished public service—met his first public recognition at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876. While the judges, he says, were fingering Bell's apparatus indifferently and preparing for their departure, a strange and fortunate thing occurred. Followed by a group of brilliantly attired courtiers, the emperor of Brazil appeared. He rushed up to Bell and greeted him with a warmth of affection that electrified the indifferent judges. They watched the scene in astonishment, wondering who this young Bell was that he could attract the attention and the friendship of the emperor. The emperor had attended Bell's school for deaf mutes in Boston when it was at the height of its success, and had conceived a warm admiration for the young man and taken a deep interest in his work. The emperor was ready to examine Bell's invention, though the judges were not. Bell showed him how to place his ear to the receiver, and he then went to the transmitter, which had been placed at the other end of the wire strung along the room. The emperor waited expectantly, the judges watched curiously. Bell, at a distance, spoke into the transmitter. In utter wonderment the emperor raised his head from the receiver. "My God," he cried, "it talks!"

USE NEW RAY TO BRING DOWN ZEPPELIN FLEET

About a year ago a sensation was produced in Ireland by an announcement in the press that a young student of the Hardinge Street Christian Brothers School, Belfast, Alexander Corr, had, whilst experimenting in his own home, discovered a new aniline dye, and for this reason, and other services, had been awarded by the British government an annual payment of £3000 ($15,000 approximately) and a permanent scientific post of importance in London where he could continue his researches.

Corr was credited with having discovered a new ray by means of which Zeppelins could be destroyed. (Experts on science and aviation had maintained that this represented the only possible way of dealing effectively with Zeppelin raids over the coast defenses or the inland towns of England where ordinarily the odds were all in favor of the raiders.) Wishing to test his discovery at home he pasted a sheet of paper on a window at the back of the house and standing with his apparatus at a distance of ten feet from the window, directed the new radiation toward the sheet of paper. He expected to transmit sufficient energy to ignite the paper. Actually, the window was blown out and a wall at the end of the garden demolished.

I confess that on hearing about the discovery I was inclined to take it with a grain of salt. However, all who heard the statement awaited future Zeppelin raids over England with interest, as we were assured that the new apparatus was certain to be supplied to all aeroplanes and anti aircraft guns of the royal garrison artillery. As is well known, in the two next attacks by airships the Germans lost one over London and two in a raid over the English midland counties, themselves admitting in their communiques that the British antiaircraft defenses were "extraordinarily effective." Since then no air raid has taken place, and latest information from Germany indicates that the Zeppelins have lost the confidence of the experts as weapons of war.

From English officers in the royal garrison artillery on visits to Dublin I have heard that it is surrent gossip in London military circles that the discovery of a young Irishman (presumably Corr) was responsible for the destruction of the Zeppelins.—Popular Mechanics.

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STUDY MINERALS OF THE FAR EAST

Mineral resources across the Pacific are to be studied this year by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce with a threefold object. For the benefit of American capital, a thorough investigation of the undeveloped mineral fields of the Far East will be made. For the benefit of American manufacturers of mining machinery and equipment, a report will be made on mines and smelters now in operation and on opportunities for the sale of American outfits. For the benefit of American users of minerals from the Far East, a study will be made of the conditions which have in the past made it necessary to buy such products through middlemen in Europe.

The survey in the Far East, including China and Siberia, will be undertaken this spring. J. Morgan Clements, mining engineer and geologist of New York City, has been selected for the work and is preparing to leave for the Orient in a few weeks. Previous to his departure he will visit American concerns that are interested in the development of these mineral resources and get a definite idea of specific points that ought to receive attention.

SEA PLUNDER

Irresponsible Adventures of Pair of Rascally Heroes Told by Man Familiar With Waterfront of Our Bay.

A rollicking series of tales of irresponsible adventure, of the kind to warm the heart of the man who has roamed even a bit about the waterfront of San Francisco bay is included in H. de Vere Stacpoole's "Sea Plunder." They are stories of piracy and sea-roving of a newer kind, stories of character drawing, suspense and action.

Methodical and reckless Captain Blood and his able lieutenant, Bill Harman, are as rough and as likable a pair of rascals as ever trod a deck. In "The Buccaneers," the long story of the book, they ship on a doubtful cruise to cut a cable. Out at sea they learn Germany and England are at war, clamp the owner of the ship, who is a German, below decks, and start out on a career of privateering. There is a startling adventure on Christobal Island, an escape from a cruiser and a wreck on the reefs before the expedition reaches its end, and it is all told as if it really might have happened.

The two adventurers are given other rare exploits in the succeeding chapters and the results are good yarns of the sea. Stacpoole is content in the spinning of his tales as an old salt might spin them. There is no embellishment and no appeal save to interest. If the reader would revel in rough deeds, shanghaiing, fighting and looting, and in the romance of a modern freelance sailor, he would do well to sail for a while with this pair of crazy and entertaining mariners.

("Sea Plunder," by H. de Vere Stacpoole: New York, John Lane Company; $1.30.)

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Flower Secrets Told by Writer

"The Mysteries of the Flowers" is what Herbert Faulkner—well known in this country as an artist, botanist and lecturer—has called his book on our native wild-flowers, which Stokes will publish this spring. He takes the reader into the land of flowers, and introduces him to their intimate, every-day life in an unforgetable manner. Particularly he describes Nature's marvelous schemes for the perpetuation of plant life. He tells how seeds fly, plunge, swim and travel; how for transportation they cling fast to birds, animals and people; how they are shot like projectiles from miniature mortars; and how sometimes they give themselves to be devoured, like Buddha, with the faith of a reincarnation.

Mr. Faulkner has lectured widely on plant life throughout the Eastern States. He has a power of discerning the "human traits" of flowers, and of creating a bond of sympathy between his hearers and the plant world, which has won him a more intimate place than that merely of scientist, in the hearts of American audiences. Primarily an artist, he was also a student of botany under Professor Eaton of Sheffield Scientific School, New Haven. After the death of William Hamilton Gibson, the famous American artist and botanist, Mr. Faulkner occupied the latter's studio in Washington, Connecticut. Here he found an inspiration for his work of interpreting plant life. With camera and microscope, he went direct to Nature, and the result is this "life story" of plants, told in simple, thrilling language.

"The Mysteries of the Flowers" is an absorbing account of American wild-flowers, profusely illustrated with black and white drawings and colored plates.

◆

A TENNYSON YARN.

At a supper recently given in honor of Sir Henry Irving at the Arts club, of Manchester, the guest of the evening told how, chatting with Lord Tennyson soon after he had received his peerage, he said: "Look here, Tennyson, I can't call you Lord." Said Tennyson, "I can't help it; I only did it for the sake of the boy." Sir Henry added dryly that he "rather thought this anecdote would not be found in the recently published life of Lord Tennyson."

AUTHORSHIP OF THIS BOOK REMAINED LONG A MYSTERY

Widow of John Hay Made Public Fact That He Was Writer of 'Bread-Winners."

The fact that John Hay, former secretary of state, was the author of the notable American novel, "The Bread-Winners," was only recently made public, with the consent and approval of Mrs. Hay. This novel, which caused so much discussion because of its advanced social ideas, was published anonymously and the identity of the author was known only to a magazine editor and to the publishers, Harper & Brothers, the house which this year is celebrating its Centennial, having been established in 1817.

"The Bread-Winners" was claimed by several authors and there were many surmises as to the real author. One of the most amusing of these guesses was in verse and the writer happened actually to hit on Hay's identity. This man was William H. McElroy, and his verses are of particular interest now:

"Who wrote 'The Bread-Winners?'
Pray tell us, John Hay,
Your silence has led sinners
Pranks knavish to play;
With greed quite infernal
Your laurels they'd seize.
Confound them, Oh Colonel,
Speak, Colonel, do please!
But Hay, says he,
His eyes a-blinkin'
"Suppose we talk
Of Abraham Lincoln?'

"Oh you Watson Gilder,
For Truth's sake confess,
Your conduct has filled her
With deepest distress;
By you who first printed
'The Bread-Winners' tale,
Be its author plain hinted.
Speak, Gilder, don't fail!
But G., says he,
With puckering lip,
'Suppose we talk
Of preventing the grip?'

"Oh, J. Henry Harper,
Enlighten us, pray,
Confound every chapter
By pointing at Hay;
You certainly know, sir,
The secret unfold,
Oh, tell us sub rosa;
Come, Harper, speak bold.
But H., says he,
In tones that thrill,
'Suppose we talk
Of the copyright bill?'

"Oh, Cleveland (Ohio),
Great history's muse,
The lute-playing Clio,
For knowledge she sues;
Oh, beautiful city,
Drive darkness away,
On Clio have pity,
Unmask Colonel Hay!
But C., says she,
With coolest nerve,
'Didst ever hear
Of the Western reserve?'"

Writes Book On Food-Poison

One of the most significant scientific books ever issued from the University of Chicago Press, and one that has a special interest and practical application, not only for the scientific investigator, but for readers in general, is announced for publication the latter part of April under the tile of "Food Poisoning."

The author, who is now in Argentina on an important work of investigation, is Professor Edwin Oakes Jordan, chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology at the University of Chicago, who has long been known as one of the leading bacteriologists of the United States. He has been president of the Society of American Bacteriologists, is now chief of the serum division of the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases, and is the author of a widely used text on general bacteriology. In his earlier work he was a student at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and later chief assistant biologist of the Massachusetts State Board of Health.

As suggested in the introduction of the book, although most attacks of food poisoning are of a slight and apparently temporary nature, it does not follow that they are negligible or of trivial importance from the standpoint of public health. The human organism is always more or less weakened by such attacks, many of them genuine infections; and degenerative changes, the author says, may be initiated or accelerated in the blood vessels and other organs. In yet greater degree these changes may follow those insidious forms of food poisoning due to the frequent ingestion of small quantities of mineral or organic poisons, which in each dose may cause little or no measurable physiological change, but whose cumulative effect may be vicious. In the words of Professor Jordan: "In view of the grave situation evidenced by the increase in the degenerative diseases affecting early middle life in the United States, the extent, causes, and means of prevention of food poisoning seem pressing subjects for investigation."

In the earlier chapters of the book are discussed the various kinds of food poisoning and the articles of food most commonly connected with food poisoning, poisonous plants and animals, mineral or organic poisons added to food, food-borne pathogenic bacteria, and animal parasites; and in closing chapters the author treats of poisonous products formed in food by bacteria and other micro-organisms, and poisoning of obscure or unknown nature, such as milk sickness, pellagra and scurvy, and the foods most commonly poisonous. This will be the sixth volume in the "University of Chicago Science Series."

Interviewing R. L. Stevenson

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson's visit to New York recalled to a newspaper man recently an experience he had in trying to interview her husband a few years ago when he stopped in that city on his way to the South Sea Islands. Mr. Stevensen was ill at that time and he was averse to newspaper interviews. One newspaper in that city was anxious to get an interview with Stevenson on a certain subject, but the reporter who was sent up to see him returned with the information that Mr. Stevenson was too ill to see anyone. A new recruit to the repertorial staff was a man who had been graduated from a Scotch university and who had not been in this country long enough to lose his burr. He said that he thought he could get an interview with the novelist, and away he went to try it. Several hours later he returned to the newspaper office with a gleeful expression.

"Did you see Mr. Stevenson?" he was asked.

"I did indeed," he said. "I have been with him for the past two hours. He is a wonderful man."

"Then sit right down and write out your interview with him on this topic."

The Scotch reporter's jaw dropped and his embarrassment was evident.

"What's the matter?" asked the editor.

"Well, sir," said the reporter, "I just sent up my card to Mr. Stevenson with my old home address under it, and he sent for me to come up to his room at once. He was in bed, and we talked about old scenes and found that we had some mutual friends in the old country. I never talked with a more interesting man, and after two hours I left him. To tell you the truth, sir, I forgot entirely to ask him anything about the subject you mention."

This was a high tribute to Mr. Stevenson's conversational ability, and it has pleased the Scotchman to tell the story whenever the author's name was mentioned.

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RUTH McENERY STUART'S PLOTS.

Ruth McEnery Stuart, author of "In Simpkinsville," etc., is often asked if she draws her amusing characters and plots from real persons and actual happenings. According to an intimate friend, this is what she never does. She often gets suggestions for her stories from the intimate chats with country people, negroes and street vendors, which she so enjoys, but they are merely suggestions, not plots for her pen. After the publication of "The Second Wooing of Salina Sue," Mrs. Stuart received letters saying that the incidents of that story, which had been the pure product of her own imagination, had actually taken place in a certain locality and she was accused of making the story public.

GERMAN SOUL

Thomas F. A. Smith, Englishman, Writes of Impressions Gained After Twelve Years' Residence in Land of Kaiser.

As one book in many to aid to an understanding of the war, "The Soul of Germany," by Thomas F. A. Smith may be recommended to the seasoned reader. It is a book that reflects one man's views of the German nation and its Kultur. That man is an Englishman who had lived and taught in Germany for twelve years before the declaration of hostilities. He was given unusual advantages to study the younger thought of Germany and to become acquainted with the educated men and women of the country.

It is only when one is able to speak the German tongue well enough to be accepted as a German and when he is close enough in friendship to pierce the outer armor of the Teuton that one learns anything of him, according to the writer, who holds that many of those who have formed hasty views of the Kaiser's land have formed erroneous ones. No hasty view of any country could be much more denunciatory than is Smith's view of Germany. In a way the book resembles one written recently by a Dane, J. P. Bang, who uses the words of German educators and pastors to form an indictment he would present.

That German society is organized without human sympathy and that philosophies to exalt strength over weakness, the powerful over the lowly, and the male over the female, are accepted are conclusions drawn.

The book is written carefully and deliberately, and carries an impression of being a serious attempt to interpret views gained during a long residence in Germany. To what extent the war itself has influenced those views perhaps even the author does not know. It is not a pleasant picture, nor is it of a kind familiar before the war. Much of the argument is backed by a certain amount of statistical data, and there is in evidence a desire to repress a tendency to arouse prejudice. Smith writes with a direct and stimulating style and succeeds in stating his case most effectively.

("The Soul of Germany," by Thomas F. A. Smith: New York, George H. Doran Company; $1.25.)

◆

BAIRNSFATHER

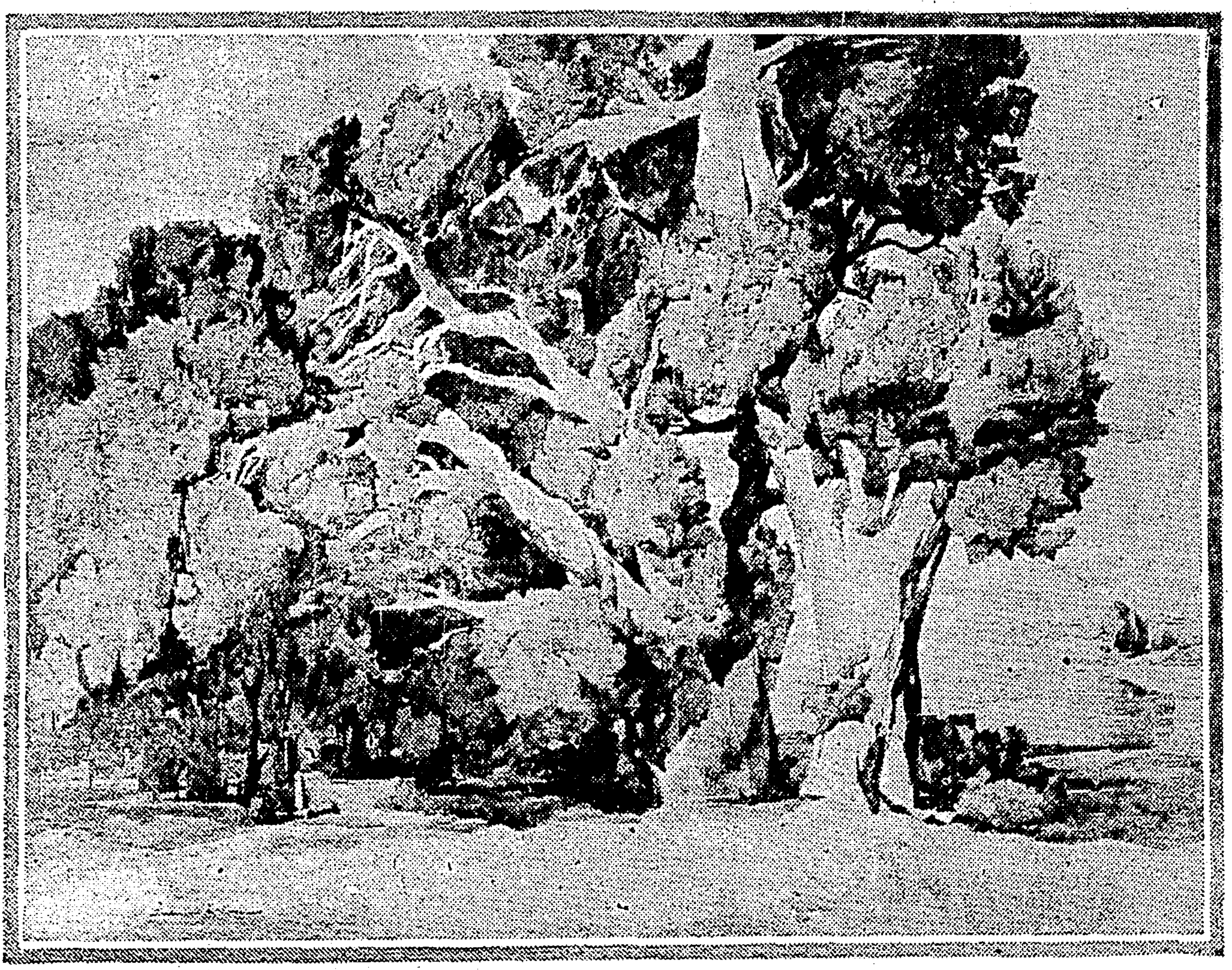
Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author and illustrator of "Bullets and Billets" (Putnam), is the eldest son of Major Thomas Bairnsfather and comes from a family in which soldierly and artistic traditions have been equally strong. The author-artist, a humorist of the first order amid the tragedy of war, was born at Murree in the Himalayas and his boyhood was spent partly in India and partly in England. After leaving Trinity College he prepared for a career in the army, but, after a period of military experience, was diverted to engineering, which gave opportunity for drawing that the army in peace time did not offer. The outbreak of the war found Bairnsfather at the post of duty. He rejoined his old regiment, the Royal Warwicks, in which he occupies the rank of captain. He has been in the thick of the scenes he describes and has on more than one occasion narrowly escaped death. When carried to the hospital wounded, he wrote "as a result of the recent occurrences at Ypres, I am docked for repairs."

Bairnsfather's amusing sketches of trench life first made their appearance in the Bystander and were later gathered in book form. They have convulsed not only Great Britain and the trenches of all the fronts, but also the neutral countries. They have reached a German prisoners' camp in Siberia and have received the "thanks" of the enemy. It has been said of Bairnsfather that he has been worth several army corps of the Allies by virtue of the stimulus he has imparted to the always latent good humor of the British soldier.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

Art

by Laura Bride Powers



"Broken Oak," by Francis McComas, owned by Mrs. C. B. Raymond of Santa Barbara. A characteristic example of California's foremost water colorist.

Oakland Art Gallery, open from 1 to 5 P. M. daily. Continuance of the Exhibition of East Bay Artists, showing 150 paintings, drawings and sculptures, jury-judged.

IT is one of the interesting phenomena of local art history that a foreign portrait painter, properly presented—that is, socially sponsored—can pick up commissions about the bay as fast as he can execute them, provided he be of the complaisant sort that paints women—and men, too—as "pretty" as they like to think themselves.

An artist recently came among us, who for obvious reasons shall be nameless, has within a year, cleaned up something like $60,000 in commissions.

On the basis of having painted a member of a rich, but not too-well-grounded-in-art family while in Paris, he comes to California, and forthwith is swamped with orders.

Now, the portraits that he is exchanging for that $60,000 are not as bad as they might be—we have seen worse, most of us—but they are, for the most part, inane, characterless "pretty" exteriors. As for insight into the inner self—the real woman, the real man—there is nothing of the sort even hinted at. They are not so good as good photographs, because here we have the literalness of a mechanical medium, which, in a dully conceived portrait, superficially painted, is lacking. Thus we have neither the ocular counterfeit of our friends, nor the depiction of their bodies, plus their minds and souls—their temperaments, let us say.

But we thus have accumulated a legacy for progeny—who, let us hope, will have a better conception of the purposes of art than we have—a mass of pretty, played-with portraits that look like doll people, mostly true, of course, of the women—silly, vain, purposeless women. And the strangest part of it is that most of the women thus painted are positive types, and possess brains as well as beauty.

But the point I am trying to make is that this sort of physical portraiture seems to please the average sitter, and the foreign artist, trained to paint for American consumption, comes here, meets Society, gives a tea, tickles his canvas with pretty pink cheeks, a cupid mouth, a pair of sensuous eyes, and lo! his fortune is made. He becomes the vogue. It is the correct thing to be painted by X——. Mrs. S—— is sitting for him, and Mrs. G——, and thus the cycle is begun. Before the year expires, an insincere painter, coming among the earnest, achieving artists of California, walks off with the prizes and the gate money.

Why?

I don't know, unless it is that a foreign name has a ring of mystery about it; and then there is a sense of exclusiveness, too, that particularly appeals to the snob—the foreigner can execute only a limited number of portraits during his stay.

It is all very strange, when among the painters about the bay, men and women, are so many sensitive painters, artists who feel for the dominant qualities of the sitter before they begin to study the color of the eyes, or the planes of the face. These painters are portrait painters. They give the thing a character that, aside from the personal appeal, makes it always a picture.

Why not, good people of the smart set, give the worthy California painters a chance at you?

Why always the stranger?

* * *

Yesterday the new works of Prince Paul Troubetskoy were presented to the members and friends of the San Francisco Art Association at a private view, housed this time in the Palace of Fine Arts, where, of course, they belong. Here they have an adequate setting, and suitable atmosphere. They belong to an art gallery, rather than to a museum, where they fall into the visual mass of things not related to art.

Today the exhibition will be opened to the public.

Incidentally, there is something about these private views that bears the suggestion of exclusiveness, of a class separation. Nothing of the kind, of course, is intended, as the privileges are extended to the membership of the Art Association. But why cannot the association members mingle with the rest of the citizenry on opening day? It would tend toward the democratization of art, which is the aim of the best thinkers and performers in art throughout the world.

* * *

The exhibition of Ray C. Boynton's pastels at the Hill Tolerton gallery, ending yesterday, has attracted a lot of deserved attention.

The collection embraced figure work and landscapes, with a verve and a delicacy, a rare duality—characterizing it as a whole.

This conscious young painter has a passion for color—color in mass, for the purposes of accent, which he manages with a nice discrimination.

His work first came to our notice during the post-exposition, when he and Clark Hobart shared a room together in the north wing of the Palace of Fine Arts.

At that time Mrs. Laurik said to me, "Keep your eye on this young fellow. He is going to do something."

Sure enough, at the spring show, the young painter captured two prizes—one for oil painting and one for water colors.

An earnest student, Mr. Boynton will be heard from in a big way as he grows in experience and in years.

* * *

The "Broken Oak," by Francis J. McComas, the illustration of today, is characteristic of the power of California's foremost water color painter.

It has been said that Mr. McComas gets as much strength from his medium as do the strong men in oil, which is true, if trite.

But painting is not a question of medium, but of conception, and power to express. The thing must be felt before it can be translated into a picture. Just how much the painter feels, just that much spirit will get into his canvas, and the spirit of it is its determining factor. Technique is just the means of saying it.

When Mr. McComas paints oaks, you feel that he follows the Japanese art canon that says: "A painter must invoke the spirit of the thing he paints." Obviously, the transplanted Australian painter does just that very thing.

Incidentally, the warm sun of California and its glorious manifestations of nature have translated the rather cold and formal antipodean into a warm radiant painter, whose work attracted favorable comment from the art leaders of the world who saw it at the exposition.

Mr. McComas has executed recent commissions for panels in Burlingame homes, among them the Charles Clark's and Edward Tobin's. He is now making plans for a trip into the desert country for notes for a very large commission for Southern California.

* * *

Richard L. Partington and Mrs. Partington left for Philadelphia last Thursday, where Mr. Partington will fill commissions for three portraits.

During a visit in the City of Brotherly Love last fall, the Californian executed two portraits that brought forth the present commissions.

* * *

About May 1, the exhibition of the California Society of Etchers will be offered at the Oakland Art Gallery.

This is unquestionaly the finest exhibition ever offered by this earnest group of etchers, many of the foremost men of America being represented.

* * *

Other correspondents inquire for books for reference that the layman may be able to grasp without brain-fag.

Here is a rather random but comprehensive list, made up by Newbegin's, which may be of assistance to said inquiring minds:

"Among the Great Masters of Painting," scenes in the lives of famous painters; thirty-two reproductions of famous paintings with text by Walter Rowlands.

"American Masters of Painting." Being brief appreciations of some American painters, illustrated with examples of their work, by Charles H. Caffin.

"American Masters of Sculpture." A companion volume to American Masters of Painting, which takes up some of the famous sculptors of this country—St. Gaudens, Barnard, John Q. A. Ward, Daniel Chester French, Macmonies, Niehaus, Borglum and others, together with essays on the motives that are at the basis of sculpture, thirty-two full page illustrations.

"Works of James McNeill Whistler." A study by Elizabeth Cary with a tentative list of the artist's works.

"Great Masters," by Lafarge.

"Vasari's Lives of the Painters, Sculptors and Architects." Limited edition. Published by the Medici Society with many reproductions in color and photogravure illustrations.

"Art," by Auguste Rodin. Translated from the French of Paul Gosell by Mrs. Romilly Fedden. With 106 illustrations in half tone and photogravure.

"History of Architecture" by Russell Sturgis and A. L. Frothingham.

"History of Modern Painting" by Richard Muther, professor of art history at the University of Breslau, illustrated with many plates in full color and hundreds of text illustrations.

"New History of Painting in Italy" by J. A. Crowe and G. B. Cavalcaselle, edited by Edward Hutton.

"History of Painting in North Italy, Venice, Padua, Vicenza Verona, Ferrara, Milan, Friuli, and Brescia" from the fourteenth century to the sixteenth century, by J. A. Crowe and G. B. Cavalcaselle.

News Section

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday; light west wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917. 68 PAGES—29 TO 36 NO. 68.

SENATE AND HOUSE ADOPT DRAFT

NO STRIKE ON FERRIES; AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Employees Accept Terms at Long Conference With Officials of the Two Railroads

THREATENED WALKOUT OVER WORKING HOURS

Minor Matters Still to Be Adjusted by S. P. and Northern Pacific With Their Men

Just as the Southern Pacific Company had completed arrangements with the Key System for the handling of its entire suburban passenger business between San Francisco and the east bay cities tomorrow the great ferryboat strike which has threatened for the past month and which was scheduled to take place last night was called off. Concessions on the part of the Southern Pacific, involving a large expenditure of money yearly and the giving away of the men on a few points, resulted in patching up differences and a determination to declare off the walkout.

The Northwestern Pacific, which was also included in the proposed strike, made similar arrangements with its employees. Neither company would announce the exact terms of the compromise. J. H. Dyer, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, who conducted the negotiations, said:

"The essence of the differences between the men and the company is that the ferries are operated at a loss, which may be said to be a matter of public knowledge, and the demands of the men thus add substantially to the losses to whatever extent the expenses of the ferries are increased.

FREIGHT MEN STRIKE.

"The conferences which have been in progress between the representatives of the company and the men have resulted in concessions on both sides, by which the strike is avoided. These concessions involve a heavy increase in the ferry expenses, adding to the deficit of which the company already complains."

William H. Chisholm of Oakland, manager of the ferry service department, was present at most of the conferences, and his help was one of the chief factors in arranging an amicable settlement.

C. E. Comstock, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, in announcing termination of the strike plan and the amicable settlement, stated that it had been agreed on both sides that no details of the actual working arrangement would be given out.

Added to the difficulties of the company today was the walkout of nearly 500 freight handlers from the sheds of the Southern Pacific. Advertisements were immediately placed in the daily papers for men to take their places. A 20 per cent increase of wages was demanded.

A strike which seemed likely to embarrass bay traffic for several weeks was the result of the order of the United States inspection service, holding that the crew of a ferryboat might not remain on duty more than thirteen consecutive hours. Previous to that time the men had worked cheerfully twenty-four hours on and twenty-four off, the average hours of labor being nine a day. The company then arranged a schedule averaging nine hours a day.

ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE.

The men were dissatisfied and two weeks ago a similar walkout to that ordered for tonight was planned. Before the strike actually came, however, a compromise was effected, the company offering a working week of fifty-six hours instead of sixty-three. This was accepted.

Several days ago, however, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway agreed to a proposition of allowing its men twelve hours on and twenty-four hours off. The Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific employees, learning of this, became dissatisfied and threatened to leave, despite the fact that the Key Route arrangement is but temporary. The Southern Pacific offered to abide by the permanent arrangement adopted on the Key System, but the men would not wait.

Officials of the Southern Pacific and representatives of the men denied tonight that the new arrangement was similar to that now temporarily in effect on the Key System.

The statement of J. H. Dyer, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, regarding alleged losses in the operation of the transbay ferry system recalls the complaint made to the State Railroad Commission that the entire electric suburban unit was operated at a heavy loss to the company, and one which was draining its treasury yearly. The Railroad Commission declined to increase rates, calling attention to the fact that the "$3 commute" had been in effect for many years and differing with the company on its method of apportioning suburban and through service charges.

S. F. HARDWARE MAN IS KILLED BY BANDITS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Henry Baack, a well-to-do hardware merchant, 870 Lombard street, was shot by a robber while on his way home tonight, dying soon after at the Harbor Emergency Hospital. The holdup men escaped, although Baack, mortally wounded, pursued them for nearly a block. He fired four shots at the fleeing men.

Baack, proprietor of the Record Hardware Company, 1000 Columbus avenue, stopped at the saloon of Peter Costa, 2263 Taylor street, on his way home. Entering the place with him, were three young men. The men left first and Baack followed. Five minutes later he staggered back into the saloon wounded, and a revolver in his hand.

"I've been held-up," he gasped, and fell to the floor.

Oakland Man Hears Radio From Berlin

Berlin to Oakland by long-distance wireless—tapping the Kaiser's military secrets across nearly 10,000 miles of land and water—listening in the night-time to the chatter of the Eiffel Tower, speaking with its army corps on the battle-front, with a radio finger on the aerial pulse of practically the entire world—such is the feat, officially recorded, which has been accomplished by an amateur wireless plant at the home of Alfred H. Cohn, San Francisco attorney, who lives at 1440 Twenty-ninth avenue, this city.

The government, hearing of the accomplishment, investigated. Now the station has been placed in charge of a United States navy operator and the equipment added to Uncle Sam's wonderful system of radio units which, without leaving the bounds of its own country, is able to span the globe with electrical ears that hear many things of value to the American people. In point of efficiency the Cohn station is said to be of wider working range than the average navy station, and its record work of a phenomenal character.

The station itself is in Cohn's residence. It was the outgrowth of a hobby started several years ago in idle moments. Cohn experimented extensively with the continuous or "undamped wave" transmission system of radio-telegraphy for the purpose of developing the wireless telephone as a commercial possibility. He sought an impulse which would be continuous, uninterrupted and not subject to disturbances, so that human speech might be thrown across the spaces of the world with ease and precision.

MAKES DISCOVERIES.

In his work he discovered many important things which he worked out along laboratory lines. A second station established at San Jose was used as a test point. Night operators on incoming ships, navy station men and commercial radio men, listening in on the air during the late hours of the night, when the wizardry of the ether's static currents runs the gamut of weird performance, would catch scraps of music, bits of conversation in actual human tones speaking to them out of the air.

Recently, with the development of tension approached an actual declaration of war, Cohn set about applying his apparatus to federal use. Long hours spent in the laboratory, careful tests and the services of an expert operator brought surprising results. From the Atlantic coast came Tuckerton, N. J., Arlington, W. Va., Guantanamo, Cuba and the Canadian Marconi stations, chattering in their staccato codes, the affairs of the east coast. Westerly came Manila; Shoshima, Japan; and the crafts of the Pacific—all audible to the listening ears of the man on duty. Sitka was easy from the top of the world and Mazatlan as loud and clear as Bremerton navy yard.

Then the span began to stretch out. Poldu, Cornwall, Wales, across the Atlantic whispered in one night—several hundred words of censored press reports for the Atlantic vessels to print aboard for the liners' breakfast tables. Then came Paris—in code—tapping the south Mediterranean where a super-dreadnaught lay in waiting. And then, one night—somewhere around 2 o'clock it was—while the operator held his breath to catch the faint whispers, there came the far-off, rhythmic roll of a giant radio impulse, surging, swinging, like a wave on a sanded shore, calling Tuckerton, N. J., with the preface call which means "press reports."

GERMANY HEARD.

With all his ears the operator listened for the "sine" at the end—the call letters which tell the name and location of the station. When it came he nearly fell from his chair in excitement—it was Naun, greatest of the world's wireless stations and the main German radio point spraying its query across the spaces to the United States. A world record had been broken and a valuable service rendered the United States government.

Since then careful adjustments and increasing delicacy of instruments have made Berlin only a hand's throw distance away. Scraps of code, bits of war orders, official German business, hints of things in the doing—all these are readable to the men who, ensconced in the wireless tower in Cohn's home, are reading the real truth of the war zones over the heads of the U-boats and the capitol at Washington. Most of what they hear is in the imperial code—secret and complicated, but sometimes legible behind closed doors at army and navy headquarters. Just what real information has been gleaned has been censored absolutely.

ROOSEVELT CALLS WEST TO DO DUTY

Fifty Thousand Cheer in Chicago as Colonel Urges Service to U. S. in Time of Need

Crowds Jam Streets, Unable to Crush Into Hall; Message Received Upon Platform

By A. E. Johnson

United Press Staff Correspondent.

DEXTER PARK PAVILION, CHICAGO, April 28.—Fifty thousand people greeted Theodore Roosevelt as he called the middle west to war tonight—"to prove that those who are fit to live are not afraid to die."

Twenty thousand jammed the monster hall, which has been the scene of so many Roosevelt triumphs. Thirty thousand others filled the streets for blocks around the pavilion.

Roosevelt had heralded his Chicago war address as "the speech of his life," and Chicago—where the west begins—welcomed her idol as she never before welcomed a leader.

Long before the doors to the pavilion were opened thousands thronged the streets. By the time the doors opened the jam had increased until it was impossible to penetrate within a block of the hall.

Police and military were powerless. So they joined the throng in the frantic rush to catch a glimpse of the speaker, as, surrounded by a double cordon of troops, his automobile nosed its way through the pulsating mass of patriotism.

The hall, inside and out, was buried underneath the tri-colors, red, white and blue.

Flags, bunting and banners covered every square inch of surface and every one of the 20,000 arms was a living flagstaff.

A score of bands kept the crowd constantly on its feet through the two hours of waiting that preceded the arrival of the speaker. Patriotic airs, interspersed with Civil and Spanish-American battle songs, found not a single seat-warmer in the audience.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" had its full quota of recognition, but it remained for "Dixie" to bring forth the rebel yell that echoed and re-echoed to the farthermost limits of the stockyards, the crowds surging against the walls of the building taking up the roar and relaying it like the booming of minute guns along the crowded street.

DRAPED WITH FLAGS.

It was just 8 o'clock when Roosevelt entered the amphitheater. As he emerged through a bank of American, French and British flags, the throng arose and cheered ten minutes. He bowed and smiled to the yelling crowd and then sank into a chair—again the cheers broke out and for another five minutes the famous teeth glistened as the colonel bowed and waved his hand alternately to the right and left.

Bishop Samuel Fallows delivered the invocation, after which the audience arose and sang "America."

Outside the structure the crowds surged about the doors, striving to catch a word or two as they dropped from the lips of the speakers.

Pickpockets finding a fruitful field,

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PAY HONOR TO GRAVE OF WASHINGTON

British Envoy to Offer Tribute to England's Conqueror; Ceremony Is Unprecedented

Move to Have Ambassadors Travel West Grows as Many Cities Send East Invitations

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Great Britain will bow to her only conqueror tomorrow. The highest tokens of respect and admiration will be offered at the vault of the only man who has trampled the Union Jack under his foot since it has waved over the Briton of modern times.

Arthur J. Balfour, foreign minister of the British cabinet, typifying the island kingdom, will kneel before the tomb of George Washington.

Mr. Balfour will place upon the casket a wreath of palms with the admiration and praise of the entire British people piled high upon it.

Meanwhile France will pay homage also to the man who led so many Frenchmen in the battle for liberty and, perhaps, helped plant the seed that has developed into a full grown republic across the seas.

M. Viviani and Joseph Joffre, fresh from the battle regions of Europe, will with their whole hearts salute the great general who has gone. He will be honored as only heroes are honored in France—a simple bronze palm leaf will be placed upon his grave. Across the void of more than a century the heroes of a century, the heroes of today will embrace the hero of the past.

TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE.

The British and French commissioners here will spend a large part of tomorrow in a modern-day sort of pilgrimage to the tomb of the great. Accompanying them will be some of the highest officials of this government—including cabinet members and leaders of our army and our navy. They will go in state, riding down the Potomac river to Mount Vernon in President Wilson's private yacht.

The envoys will proceed from their respective residences here shortly after noon. They will be met at the Washington navy yard by Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, other members of President Wilson's cabinet with their wives; Governor Henry Stuart of Virginia, and a number of United States senators and representatives.

The Mayflower will be waiting, fitted up as for the President. With the statesmen on board she will head directly for Mount Vernon—just a few miles from Washington on the Virginia side of the river. Luncheon will be served on board, with Secretary of the Navy Daniels as host.

At 3 o'clock the Mayflower will arrive at the Washington tomb. The delegation will walk uncovered through the great bronze gates that guard the grounds, into the tomb itself.

Then Mr. Balfour and M. Viviani will pay homage to the greatest American. After short addresses they will place the palms upon the sarcophagus.

Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker, officially representing this government, will reply, and for the American people express this nation's

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 2)

KILLED BY TRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Cornelius Kellogg, a switchman employed by the Belt Line Railroad, was run over and killed in front of Pier 36 late this afternoon. He was 84 years old and lived at 2175 Mission street. A widow survives him.

FLOUR PRICE $15

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Flour hit the $15 mark and broke all previous price records in Los Angeles today. That flour will go to $16 per barrel within a short time is the prediction of local grain and milling men.

Fearing Gangsters, Seeks Death

Pursued, Hounded, She Charges

After charging that she has been hounded by a gang of white slavers and blackmailers and threatened with death at the hands of Lucius Lomax, a negro who lives at the Hotel Vernon, Mrs. Anna Roehnert, cashier at a local motion picture theater and residing at 1116 Jefferson street, attempted suicide in San Francisco last night.

That she had intended killing her son, Fred, 16 years old, at the same time, but lost heart at the last minute, and allowed him to live, is indicated in a letter which she left behind.

"I am going to kill myself and my baby," she had written evidently some time before, "for I would be afraid they would harm him, ——."

Her allegations are contained in a sensational letter, addressed to the federal authorities, which has been handed over to the police. Mrs. Roehnert reveals the inner workings of what she claims is a notorious ring and she mentions the Idle Hour Club, which recently lost its liquor license.

As sensational as are Mrs. Roehnert's charges they are no more sensational than the manner in which she tried to end her life. After kissing her son goodbye at the door of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, 460 Baker street, she stepped on the lawn, drew a revolver and shot herself in the left breast.

LEAVES LETTER.

The letter reads in part as follows:

"To the Federal Authorities:

"I am in danger of my life. I have been in mortal fear of my life. There is a man who frequents the Gem theater, where I am cashier. His name is Lucius Lomax. He is living at the Hotel Vernon. He is a notorious ringleader. He would walk home with me and tell me of all the money I could make. I would not listen to him and he said he would get me and kill me. They have watched me—the colored men at the Idle Hour Club.

"My father is also in danger. Also my sister and Miss Helen Foley; also Mrs. Kate Spillane, because they think she has money. They have tried my father for money. There are all nationalities in this gang, but Lomax is the ringleader. Please watch my father, sister and Helen. They pick out people who have money, taking photographs of the places with which to work on and photographs of people and sets his crowd to work. They have cooks, waiters and women of all occupations to fill places in these homes.

Let the federal people go to work, and they can locate them easily, but if they have any suspicion they will kill you, for they are clever.

"This Lomax has been hounding me for seven months.

"I did not bother much with the police, for I really think they work with them so that is why I am writing to the federal people. I know they will find a notorious criminal in this man Lomax. I believe he would dynamite anything if there was a piece of money in it. He could bribe any policeman in Oakland, for all they want is the dough, and he had it to give, and for me to be awfully careful or he would kill me."

Mrs. Roehnert had been nervous for several weeks, according to Allan E. King, proprietor of the Gem theater in Eighth street, where the woman was employed. Yesterday afternoon she showed tablets, which she claimed were bichloride of mercury, and also a pistol. She said at the time that if "any men followed her" she would make way with herself.

For the past several nights she has not been stopping at her lodging place, but went home instead with King and his wife. Her nervousness had increased with the passing of the last two weeks, and she insisted vigorously that men were following her. When she did not return to the theater last night, inquiries were made by King and his wife, but they were unable to locate her. Mrs. Minnie Langtry, 787 Twenty-second street, a sister, notified the local police of her disappearance, not knowing of her fate in San Francisco.

According to Mrs. C. M. Fales, in charge of the lodging place at 1116 Jefferson street, Mrs. Roehnert has shown extreme nervousness lately and seemed worried about her son in the institution across the bay. Mrs. Fales was positive in her assertion that no one had ever accompanied the woman into the house and that until several weeks ago she did not show extreme nervousness.

FEARS FOR SON.

Several nights ago she reported to Mrs. Fales of attempts made to enter her room. Only the heavy lock on the inside prevented the entrance of some person, the landlady says Mrs. Roehnert told her. From this time on her nervousness increased and she feared that her son would leave her, believing that he was endeavoring to enter the navy.

CONSCRIPTION WILL RAISE GREAT ARMY FOR UNITED STATES

Senate Passes Bill, 81 to 8; in Lower Branch Vote Is 397 to 24; Acts Are at Variance Over Ages for Service

SOLDIERS' PAY IS DOUBLED

By J. P. YODER,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Departing from a traditional policy formed at its inception, the republic will raise its army of 2,000,000 by selective conscription.

The draft army bill passed both House and Senate shortly before midnight—the House by 397 to 24, and the Senate by 81 to 8.

Provisions were struck out and inserted in the bill in rapid action by the House. By unanimous vote, an amendment was included in the House bill to increase the pay of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the army and in the national guard by $15 a month, making the pay of enlisted men $30.30 a month. The Senate passed a similar amendment. This would add about $20,000,000 to the army and national guard payroll monthly if an army of 1,000,000 men is raised.

The final vote came after an epochal session, during which the volunteer system advocates fought fiercely against the overwhelming current for the draft, and died still struggling.

DISSENTING VOTES.

Senators voting against the bill were: Borah, Gore, Gronna, Hardwick, Kirby, LaFollette, Thomas and Trammel.

In the House eight Republicans, fourteen Democrats and London, New York, Socialist, and Randall, California, Prohibitionist, voted against the bill. The others voting against it were:

Bacon, Michigan; Burnett, Alabama; Church, California; Clark, Florida; Claypool, Ohio; Dill, Washington; Dominick, South Carolina; Gordon, Ohio; Hayes, California; Hilliard, Colorado; Huddleston, Alabama; Keating, Colorado; King, Illinois; LaFollette, Wisconsin; Lundeen, Minnesota; Mason, Illinois; Nolan, California; Powers, Kentucky; Sears, Florida; Sherwood, Ohio; Sisson, Mississippi.

Of the twenty-four, four were Californians, where women vote.

Joint conferences next week must settle differences between the two measures. The Senate bill authorizes a Roosevelt division, which the House overwhelmingly rejected. The Senate voted the army and Congress dry, while army prohibition was thrown out of the House by a point of order.

TO DECIDE AGE LIMIT.

The Senate bill would draft men between 21 and 27; the House between 21 and 40. Other minor differences pertaining to exemption and the like will have to be smoothed out.

It is believed there is nothing incompatible, however, in the bill and an agreement is expected in conference early in the week.

Speaker Clark, Minority Leader Kitchin, Representative Jeanette Rankin and others who earlier in the day voted against the Kahn amendment striking out the volunteer feature, lined up solidly for the bill in the final vote.

Prohibitionists maintained their fight in the House to the end, attempting by one rule and another to force concurrence in the Senate dry action.

Just prior to voting the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Stone emphasizing that the draft was only to be employed during the present war.

Immediately after the vote the Senate recessed for thirty minutes in order to refer the House espionage bill to a committee.

LA FOLLETTE FLARE-UP.

The galleries were crowded througout the night's debate.

But there was only a slight flutter when the historic measure passed.

The Senate debate was virtually without sensation, with the exception of LaFollette's flare-up at the close.

True to his threat to hold up any attempt for future unanimous consent rules, La Follette shouted "I object" when Senator Martin asked unanimous consent to bring up the espionage bill so that it could be the unfinished business Monday.

Just before the vote was taken, Senator La Follette, rising, stated that he had an amendment in the form of a substitution of the administration bill. It was ten minutes of 12 and Vice-President Marshall held that under the unanimous agreement rule there was insufficient time for La Follette to discuss his amendment.

Flushing angrily, La Follette then said in a loud voice:

"Well, I'll tell you right now that it will be a long time before there is another unanimous consent rule in this Senate."

Marshall replied merely that he was not responsible for the unanimous consent rule and the roll was called.

ALTER APPROPRIATION.

The House also struck out all appropriation provisions of the draft bill on the recommendation of Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee. Representative Fitzgerald said the bill which would have appropriated $3,700,000,000 for the army, contained $761,000,000 more than necessary. The appropriations committee, he said, would be ready on Monday to report to the House a corrected bill containing the proper appropriations, about $2,950,000,000.

The House then, sitting as a committee of the whole, voted to insert the selective draft provision into the army bill, by a vote of 313 to 109. The final passage of the measure was thus rendered certain. With only slight discussion, the House without a roll call adopted an amendment by Representative Lewis exempting all persons engaged in raising food and other articles needed in the war from the provisions of the bill.

In the Senate the discussion was only perfunctory. By a vote of 56 to 31 an amendment introduced by Sen

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America to Lead World In New Move

By George Martin,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—America tonight had a firm grip on the sword and was drawing back her arm to plunge it deep into the European war as a result of the first week of the world-war conferences.

The allied parley modestly began last Monday as a mere interchange of courtesies. Then ideas as to how the United States could help in the crushing of Prussianism were exchanged. Tonight the ramifications of developments so far recorded encompass the world and reach from the home of the Argentinian to the hut of the moujik in Russia.

Liberty enlightening the world on her block of stone in New York harbor took on a new significance.

The situation may be summed up by quoting an unnamable, though supreme, authority in world politics, who said:

"If the time ever comes that the United States shall enter the war of nations, it will bring an entirely new alignment of world forces and resolve itself into monumental struggle for the preservation of democracy and the Occidental race."

MARKS NEW TREND.

The last seven days, in the opinion of experts in world politics, have marked the beginning of this trend.

Already, by the appointment of Elihu Root as head of the American commission to Russia and today's avowed intention of our European allies to stand behind that commission to "prevent a separate peace with Germany and keep alight the spark of freedom flickering in the recent domain of the Czar," the United States has begun its world leadership.

The second most important phase of the week's developments which stands out tonight is the rapidity with which America, at war, is drawing the bonds of mutual interest close about North and South America.

What the Pan-American Union has striven for years to do; what the commercial, industrial and diplomatic forces of the nation have sought to effect—a genuine community of interest between the Latins of the south and the Anglo-Saxons of the north—is being accomplished by the war.

PIVOT OF HINDENBURG LINE HELD BY BRITISH

Germans Hurl Troops in Mass Formation Against Haig to Hold Back Grand Offensive

TEUTON FIELD MARSHAL SAID TO BE AT FRONT

Part of Oppy and All Arleux Taken by Tommies; French Consolidating New Positions

By ED L. KEEN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 28.—In fighting that for intensity and desperation equaled any of the conflicts of two and a half years of the great war, British forces tonight had apparently turned the first of Germany's great defense lines of the famous "Hindenburg front." Part of Oppy, pivotal point of this defense sector, was in British hands. The town lies six miles northeast of Arras. All of Arleux, a mile further north of Oppy, has been taken.

Both cities were supposed to constitute the northernmost points of the "Wotan line," running southward down through Hamblain, Eterpigny, L'Esperance to Pronville.

Both positions tonight were centers for German counter-attacks that for sheer violence surpassed any recent fighting on the western front—even including the bloody engagements of Vimy ridge. The British thrust is toward Douai, northern pivot point of the Hindenburg line. To stop it, Field Marshal Hindenburg is recklessly throwing thousands of his gray-clad troopers in massed attack. Every word from the front tonight emphasized the enormous total of the German losses—and in the face of this, they continued counter-attacks.

GREAT DRIVE UNEXPECTED.

Haig's resumption of a grand offensive movement today was almost unexpected by military experts here. It has been estimated he would drive steadily against the Germans at various points, keeping them busy all along the line, so that the French forces which achieved such brilliant gains last week would be freed from any violent German counter-attacks and have leisure in which to consolidate the newly-won ground.

But today's British offensive was on a tremendous scale. The blow was struck over a front of several miles in width. Moreover, it was delivered to the accompaniment of concentrated artillery drum fire that despatches indicated has sprayed death along almost the entire British front of forty-odd miles.

It was a titanic drive at the very spot where no later than Friday front despatches had indicated a seeming deadlock between vast forces on both sides.

CITY IS CAPTURED.

British forces today captured Arleux, to the south of Lens, and took German positions on a two-mile front north and south of the village, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

Between Gavrelle and Roteux, where the renewed offensive of the British was launched today with greatest violence, additional ground was gained. North of Monchy, the British advanced.

"From the river Scarpe to Acheville and the Vimy road there was severe fighting, with the advantage ours," the British Commander-in-chief reported. "The enemy again delivered many violent counter-attacks with considerable force, suffering heavily. We took several hundred prisoners.

"Three German aeroplanes were downed in air fighting and another by anti-aircraft gunfire. A balloon was also destroyed. Three of our aeroplanes were missing."

Haig's report tonight showed the British advance made over a front of six and a half miles. It is just that distance between Arleux, on the north, and Monchy-le-Preux on the south.

"We captured Arleux-en-Ochelle and positions on a two-mile front to the north and south of the village," the British commander-in-chief reported. "We progressed between Gravelle and Roeux and gained ground north of Monchy-le-Preux."

DOUAI TO BE OBJECTIVE.

Not since the British struck with overwhelming force on the Vimy ridge, of bloody memory, has the British offensive developed a concerted drive over so great a distance as that reported tonight.

The immediate objective of the drive, according to military experts here, is Douai, but first of all the British must break the strong preliminary defense line established by the Germans. The Haig report did not mention fighting of tremendous intensity reported in battlefront despatches passed by the field censor describing another advance—part of the same general offensive movement—around Oppy.

That the offensive is a joint one between the French and British forces was borne out by the French official statement of tonight.

"On a majority of the front there was intermittent artillery firing," the

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MUSIC

By Ray C. B. Brown

IF the music lovers of the bay cities are loyal in their support to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which has attained such a high standard of artistic excellence under the direction of Alfred Hertz, there will be a series of symphony concerts during the coming year. The subscribers and the members of the San Francisco Musical Association have met and agreed without dissent that there shall be a season and that Alfred Hertz shall be the conductor. But financial support is needed and promises of aid must be in the hands of the directors by the 30th of May, at which time the contracts with the musicians must be renewed.

The season closed this year with a deficit of $13,500, the expenditures having totaled $118,385. There was a saving effected, however, on the original estimate for the season, which was $119,750. The salary of the director called for $15,000, salaries of musicians $74,943, soloists $1975, theater rent $5382.

Subscribers contributed $46,850 for the series of concerts, the sale of season tickets netted $27,431 and the box office receipts were $28,655. The increasing interest which has been taken in the orchestra since Alfred Hertz has produced such remarkable results is shown in the amounts which have been subscribed during the six seasons:

First	$28,500
Second	28,650
Third	26,750
Fourth	26,200
Fifth	28,250
Sixth	46,850

The average cost of each concert has been steadily decreasing and more concerts have been given. For the six seasons the average cost has been $4143, $3913, $4902, $4709, $3456, $2897.

The number of concerts given and their cost for the six seasons:

First year (11 concerts)	$45,574
Second year (20 concerts)	78,390
Third year (10 concerts)	49,026
Fourth year (10 concerts)	47,094
Fifth year (20 concerts)	69,132
Sixth year (40 concerts)	115,887

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Bohemian Harpist Will Give Concert

Kajetan Attl, the Bohemian harp virtuoso, will give the half hour of music this afternoon in the Greek theater of the University of California at 4 o'clock. Several of the artist's own compositions will appear upon the program.

After graduation from the Bohemian Conservatory at Prag, where he studied composition under Dvorak, Attl made a very successful concert tour of Bohemia and Austria. He came to America seven years ago and became principal harpist in the orchestra of the Chicago opera company. Later he held the same position in the St. Paul Symphony orchestra. For the last four seasons he has been principal harpist with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

The program today will be as follows:

Bohemian Song	Attl
Marionettes' Dance	Tedeschi
Spring	Gounod
Vivata—	Smetana
The Origin of the River. Echo. Salute from the Castle. Finale.	
Lucia's Dream	Donizetti
Valse Caprice	Hasselmann
Bohemian Folk Song	Attl

Sir Charles Villiers-Stanford has composed a new "Irish" symphony—this time in G minor. The national airs woven into the score are "The Return from Fingal," "On, for the Swords," "Sweet Isle," "The Green Woods of Tringha," "Michael Hay" and "The Winecup is Circling in Almhin Hall."

A symphony, "From Darkness to Dawn," composed by Francis Richter, a blind musician of Portland, Oregon, was recently given its first hearing in that city.

OLIVER DENTON, an American pianist, who is praised for his artistic interpretations.

Spring Season of Comic Opera

The company which the Society of American Singers will present in English opera comique at a Broadway theater in the month of May has been considerably augmented since the performances of Mozart's operas, "The Impresario" and "Bastien and Bastienne," last autumn. For the spring season three comedy operas new to America have been announced and the Mozart operas will be repeated.

A newly incorporated organization has been assembled as follows: Conductors, Arthur Bodanzky, Joseph Bamboschek, Paul Eisler, and Sam Franko; chorus master, Leo Braun; stage director, Jacques Coini; sopranos, Florence Macbeth, Florence Easton-MacLennan, Mabel Garrison, Lucy Gates, Idelle Patterson and Greta Torpadie; mezzo-sopranos and contraltos, Harriet Behnee, Marie van Essen, Kathleen Howard and Lila Robeson; tenors, Rafael Diaz, George Hamlin and Albert Reiss; baritones and bassos, David Bispham, Thomas Chalmers, Carl Formes and Percy Hemus. It is announced that the company thus formed is made up exclusively of American citizens.

"There is only one element missing, which our ambitions hope to include later, and that is the presence of the American composer," said Albert Reiss in an interview on his plans.

The operas to be added this season to the Mozart works are Gounod's "The Mock Doctor," Pergolesi's "Mistress or Maid" and Donizetti's "The Night Bell."

Dutch Folk Songs In English Dress

"Dutch Folk-Songs" compiled and edited by Coenraad V. Bos. (G. Schirmer, New York.)

The folk-song, in its popular meaning as an anonymous and collective product of a group, is a misnomer. Every work of art, however simple, is the product of an individual mind. It may conform admirably to a group tendency or emotion and spring at once into common usage, and the authorship may be forgotten.

As Combarieu puts it: "A thousand or a hundred people may, by concerted action, build a pyramid or carry to a distance an enormous piece of rock, cut down a giant tree, hunt and capture a monstrous animal, or found a government, a religion or a literature. But they are incapable of creating an air of four bars like 'Au clair de la lune' or 'Marlborough s'en va-t'-en guerre.' For a work of this kind two persons are one too many."

Stephen Collins Foster is an outstanding American example of the genuine folk-song composer. Thousands of people have sung and thousands more will sing his "Old Folks At Home," "Nellie Was a Lady" and "My Old Kentucky Home," without knowing the name of the composer or caring to know it.

This truth is recognized by Coenraad Bos who has included in this little collection of ten songs two which are of known authorship. The others have the *anonymity of time-worn coins.*

The deep imprint made upon the character of the Netherland people in their long and bitter struggle with Spain for religious freedom appears in five of these songs, which are religious in character. One—"The Message of Mary"—is especially delightful and naive. The other five songs are humorous and folkish in the sense to which we are accustomed.

The collection is valuable to every singer both for concert use and for practice in simplicity of mood. Both Dutch and English words are given.

Sandwich Men Vs. Press Agents

"I would be charged with lacking dignity, you say, if I advertised the concerts of my artists by placing sandwich men on the streets where crowds of people pass each day?" asked Daniel Mayer, the famous musical manager, in an interview published in Musical America.

"Why, in London it is considered quite all right to announce the coming recitals of artists in this fashion," he declared. "One does not think of presenting an artist to the public in recital any other way. I do not say that I was the first to do this in London, but I did much to develop the idea in the first recitals I arranged for Paderewski, and now it is the regular thing to do. Why, when Fritz Kreisler or Paderewski is to be heard in recital in London one sees men with big cards walking up and down Regent street and other streets, on which great traffic moves; these men are employed to stand on the corners and to walk in these districts and the public knows about the concerts in this way. Of course, one advertises the event in the newspapers, too, but the sandwich men are more important to give the proper advance publicity to a London audience. One of the London managers, I believe Mr. Powell of Curtiss & Powell, went even further and engaged a series of men, as many as there were letters in the artist's name, and had them walk in single file at distances of say twenty paces apart, thus spelling out the name in giant capitals.

"Your press agent seems to me to represent something that has less raison d'etre than the frank and open method of employing sandwich-men. Fundamentally, a press agent is a fine asset; he can do much good. But unfortunately I find in America that he is not the reliable sort of person that he should be. Instead of giving to the papers the facts about an artist, material that all legitimate papers are willing to print and which, I believe, comes in under the head of 'news,' the press agent sends in all sorts of 'boosts,' things that any intelligent person can see through, things which antagonize the staff of a newspaper and similarly carry no weight with the reader, if they do get printed."

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Music Teachers to Attend Symphony

The April meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, which was to have been held this afternoon in the organ studio of William Carruth, has been postponed for one week—until Sunday afternoon, May 6. The members of the organization agreed to this postponement in order that they might all attend the concert this afternoon in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. The program to be given by the New York Symphony Orchestra, augmented by forty members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and conducted by Walter Damrosch, includes the "Lenore" symphony of Raff, the "Carnival" overture of Dvorak and Debussy's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faun." Frits Kreisler and Efrem Zimbalist will play Bach's double concerto and the first movement of Mozart's concerto for violin and viola.

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Pietro Mascagni is said to be composing incidental music for a political sketch entitled "Dante," written by a grandson of Salvini.

An open-air production of "Aida" is planned for June in St. Louis in conjunction with the convention of the associated advertising clubs of the world.

DEATH TOLL IN EXPLOSION TOTALS 120

HASTINGS, Colo., April 28.—Hastings mourns the death of 120 fathers, husbands and brothers tonight.

Hope of rescuing any of the 120 men who went down into the black maw of the Victor-American mine yesterday morning, little suspecting that death lurked there, has been virtually abandoned.

Fifteen grewsome, charred, unrecognizable shapes—which yesterday were men—brought out by the helmet squads, have convinced the 300 grief-crazed women and children, who have been dumbly watching the ugly gash in the snow-covered hillside, hoping against hope that a miracle might save "their men," that there is no hope.

Tonight seven squads of rescue workers were working with undiminished energy, attempting to reach the fire which handicaps their work and must be extinguished before the imprisoned men—whether they are dead or alive—can be reached.

State and company officials were investigating the disaster, with a view to ascertaining its real cause. Wild rumors of German and Austrian plots have been circulating in the mining district since the holocaust occurred. Company officials, however, refuse to confirm these reports, and are backed up in their refusal by state mining officials, who declare that no definite information will be available until the fire is extinguished and investigators can be sent down into the shaft.

Leslie Hubbard, attorney-general of Colorado; James Dalyrimple, state mining inspector; Joe Bazoni, Italian consul, and a deputy inspector went into the mine this morning. Bazoni is looking after the interests of any Italians among the entombed miners.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

Hubbard said: "The fire boss, who inspected the mine yesterday morning, coming out three hours before the explosion, says in his report on file in the office that the mine was in excellent condition then and that he would not be afraid to carry a lighted flame in it.

"The men coming out report there was evidence of an explosion.

"There can be no explosion without gas or the actual setting off of something. This leaves a possibility of something of this kind, actual design in the explosion."

James F. Moran of Pueblo, president of this district of the United Mine Workers, offered the local union, through its secretary, all the financial aid it needed. Tom Jolly, who was a member of the rescue crew coming out this morning, gave the following account of his experiences:

"We did not get in much farther than about 5000 feet. In the fourth entry we found the bodies. Some of them were crushed and some had not a mark on them, just died from the gas. We spent most of our time setting brattices so as to get good air to the crew that followed up."

So far no effort has been made to bring out bodies. Mine officials announced that would not be attempted until there was no more hope of saving any one alive.

The telephone in the mine office rang constantly today. Calls came from all parts of the state, inquiring whether this or that man was in the mine. A clerk answered them all with a blunt, "Who: yes, he's inside.

ESCAPES DEATH.

One man did not go into the mine yesterday because he had lost his cap. While he was in the store getting a new one the explosion took place.

The one telegraph line into Hastings has been besieged with messages from all parts of the country inquiring whether the different miners were safe.

The first bodies—seven in number—were brought out of the mine this afternoon. It has been ascertained definitely that the disaster did not contain the element of fire to any great extent, but was an explosion.

As soon as the news that bodies were brought out reached the settlement a procession of men, women and children started for the pit mouth. Women hurried up a muddy path, ankle deep in a slippery slush from yesterday's snow. They wept as they went. At the top they could only wait the morgue for word that the bodies of their husbands had at last been recovered.

HARROWING SCENES.

In the midst of all the tragedy members of different rescue corps found time to boast of the excellency and completeness of their equipment for saving life. Carpenters hammered at stretchers to send into the mine for more bodies.

Outside as each body, covered with burlap, was brought up a cry went up from the waiting throng.

As the bodies lay in rows the men were identified by the number of the brass check issued to all miners.

Once a woman, determined to find her husband's body if it were there, pounded at a door until its braces gave way and walked in, carrying a baby in her arms. She was removed.

One report that the Victor company, operators of the mine, has been furnishing coal under contract to the Italian government, was flatly denied by company officials.

HIS POSTER WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Chas. Lebengood, formerly a member of San Francisco's art colony, drew the winning poster in the contest just held by the Portland 1917 Rose Festival directors and his combination of roses and the American colors is now being sent broadcast over the United States to advertise Portland's eleventh annual Rose Festival, June 13, 14 and 15.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, Portland's June-time festival will be made the occasion of a huge patriotic demonstration with the idea of encouraging recruiting for the military forces of the United States.

President Wilson will open the festival on the night of June 12, when he will press an electric button in the White House. The pressure of the President's finger will illuminate a huge replica of the Statue of Liberty especially constructed for the occasion. On the given signal, a score of cannon will fire millions of rose petals around the statue's base while thousands sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and myriad lights blaze forth on the statue.

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108 Killed, 416 Injured at Grade Crossings During 1916

Railroad Commission Makes Many Recommendations to Remedy Safety Defects

Investigation of accidents and conditions at grade crossings in various parts of California, by the State Railroad Commission, has brought to light some interesting data, the bulk of which is embodied in an official report just placed on file.

According to the figures obtained by the commission's investigations there were 108 persons killed and 416 injured at grade crossings in various parts of the State during the year 1916. More than 10,000 crossings exist, of which some 2000 have been examined by the commission engineers. The commission sums up its work with the declaration that grade crossings can never be made safe and will eventually be eliminated.

Los Angeles county is entitled to the distinction over all sister cities, by reason of the fact that of those killed in grade crossing accidents 58 per cent go to her credit, together with 60 per cent of all those injured. More mileage than any three other counties of the State is found in that county, and on account of intensive development the crossings are marked as particularly dangerous.

More than 1100 recommendations are made by the commission in its report in an effort to rectify conditions which are considered as not conducive to public safety. These include the changing of 449 road marking signs, trimming 319 trees to give clear view of crossings, installing 56 automatic flagmen, closing 92 crossings, removing 30 buildings, and billboards and other changes and revisions.

The commission's findings have been sent to the public authorities and railroads affected. They are asked to make an investigation and report to the commission as to what action they have taken on the commission's recommendations. If the recommendation is not accepted the question is reconsidered by the engineering department of the commission. A formal hearing may follow, which will result in an official finding by the commission with a mandatory order to comply.

BRITON TO HONOR GRAVE OF HERO

(Continued From Page 29)

appreciation for the honor done General Washington.

Afterward the party will be taken into the Washington mansion and through the grounds there.

MAY GREET JOFFRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—San Francisco will soon pay tribute to Field Marshal Joffre and Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign minister, in person, if the plans of Mayor Rolph and Superior Judge Graham materialize.

The distinguished visitors today were promised a rousing reception here if they will come on the proposed transcontinental tour of the United States.

Mayor Rolph today wired a Chicago newspaper to that effect.

"What is the sentiment of San Francisco?" telegraphed the Chicago Herald's editor.

"We have only Americans here," replied Rolph.

"Mayor Thompson of Chicago has built his own funeral pyre by his remarkable utterance protesting against the proposal to invite General Joffre to that city," said George E. Gallagher, president of the Board of Education.

"In an effort to be cautious, he has put his foot in it."

STEPHENS ACTS.

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—Governor William D. Stephens by telegraph today urged the governors of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana to join with California in a movement to bring to the western states the representatives of the allied united countries who are now in Washington. The governor's telegram reads in part:

"As governor of the state of California, I have been requested by the legislature to invite you to join with California in her efforts to induce Marshal Joffre, British Foreign Minister Balfour and Marquis de Chambrun and colleagues, to make a flying trip, as the guests of the nation, through the middle western states to the Pacific Coast."

TELL PEACE IDEA

COPENHAGEN, April 28.—Germany's conservative newspapers are now talking guarantees against encroachments on Germany's territory as necessary to any peace agreement.

Today the Vossische Zeitung (Berlin) carried a long editorial discussing the semi-official Vienna declaration that Austria was willing to forego all annexation plans in event of peace.

"It is quite different in Germany," the newspaper asserted. "Our armies invaded Russia. Nevertheless Germany is ready for peace without taking Russian territory. But she must have territorial guarantees."

A number of other Berlin newspapers expressed similar sentiments.

BIG KANSAS SOAK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—Southwest farmers were jubilant tonight over the "enlisting" in the big food push by the heaviest rain that has fallen in this section in a year. The old-fashioned "sod-soaking" rain which began in the Southwest Thursday continues tonight general over the entire section, and the end is not yet. Weather predictions promise more rain tonight, tomorrow and Monday. Nearly four inches of water has fallen in Kansas City since Thursday.

FLYERS SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A site, equipment and operating funds for an aviation school to train Americans living in England were offered to the government yesterday by Barclay H. Warburton of Philadelphia, representing himself and Henry W. Rudd of New York, who is now in London. The grounds are part of Mr. Rudd's estate at Dingfield, just outside of London and within half a mile of one of the Royal Flying Corps' quarters.

HEARS LUCK; DIES

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—That when he learned he was about to become heir to a sum of money which would make it possible for him to give up his work in the Los Angeles street cleaning department he dropped dead from heart failure, appears to be the only solution for the death of J. Chatterton Miley, found dead in his home at 913½ East Ninth street. According to papers in his pocket, Miley was about to come into a considerable fortune.

LIBERTY LOAN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary McAdoo announced today that the loan which the United States soon will raise by its $5,000,000,000 bond issue will be officially designated "The Liberty Loan of 1917."

GERARD TO TALK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will speak in Kansas City before the Knife and Fork Club May 5, it was announced here tonight.

ARREST SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Ely Harter, well known in the moving picture field, is accused of embezzling films to the value of $5000 in a warrant sworn out today by Frank J. Golden of 625 Market street.

CONGRESS ADOPTS PLAN FOR DRAFT

(Continued From Page 29)

ator Harding was passed, which would permit Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to raise an army division of infantry volunteers for immediate service in France. Three other divisions would be permitted.

ON RECORD EARLY.

The Senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Fall calling for the raising of three volunteer regiments of cavalry for patrolling the Mexican border. The vote was 53 to 25.

The Senate went on record early in the night in favor of the selective draft in preference to the volunteer system.

By a vote of 69 to 18 the McKellar amendment providing for a trial of the volunteer system before resorting to conscription, was defeated. The senators favoring the volunteer plan were: Borah, Cummins, Curtis, Fall, Gallinger, Gore, Gronna, Hardwick, Johnson of California, Kirby, La Follette, McKellar, Norris, Reed, Sherman, Thomas, Trammell and Vardaman.

Senator Stone presented an amendment which was adopted designed to prevent universal military training from resulting from the draft bill. The amendment specified that the selective draft plan should cease at the end of the war. There was no roll call.

The war machine will begin formation in embryo with voluntary registration of men eligible.

Slackers will be gone after later. Of the more than 7,000,000 who will register, between 600,000 and 700,000 will be drawn by the jury panel system.

After physical, industrial and other exemptions are allowed, it is expected 500,000 will remain. These will be placed immediately in training. Equipment is expected to be ready for them at once.

In connection with equipment, the department announced the second million men raised will be provided with the British Enfield rifles.

Simultaneously, it was announced the government is constructing two new foreign types of field piece—both far larger than the present big six-inch weapon.

NO ARMY SUBSTITUTES.

The congressional battle today was fiercely fought. Prohibition for the army; Congress, all legislative departments of the government; the Roosevelt division idea; eligibility; age limits; exemption; whether an army should be sent to Europe at all—all these questions arose in both houses.

CALL TO COLORS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—While Congress was tonight talking its way closer to the inevitable—the writing of a selective conscription statute on the books—the War Department, finally assured that the House and Senate would authorize the President to raise the nation's 2,000,000 army as he sees fit, announced officially that the first half-million men would be called to the colors about September 1 next.

Should the war last another year, two out of every five of America's able-bodied men would be called out. The Senate decided on age limits of 21 to 27, inclusive. The House voted for conscripting men between the ages of 21 to 40, inclusive. Agreement to be reached in conference committee next week probably will set some average between the two.

A feature of the day in the lower body was the vote of Miss Jeanette Rankin—among 97 others—against the Kahn amendment, which returned the measure to virtually the same provisions as submitted originally to the House by the President and the War Department.

Important action in the House on the army bill included:

Adoption of the Kahn amendment.

Adoption of the amendment to prohibit payment of bounties to men who enlist in the army or National Guard, and prohibiting drafted men from obtaining substitutes.

Adoption of an amendment by which every state must get its quota of troops for the army in proportion to its population.

STUDENTS QUIT

GOLDEN, Colo., April 28.—One hundred and forty students—comprising the three lower classes of the Colorado State School of Mines, are "on strike" tonight.

They issued an ultimatum declaring they will not return to school unless the faculty rescinds suspension of five sophomores and one senior, charged with hazing a member of the faculty, Professor W. F. Lucht.

RATE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has notified the railroad commission and attorney general of each state that hearings will be held May 7 and May 23, the proceedings to be under the railroads' applications for a general 15 per cent advance in rates. The notification was sent to the state organizations to permit them to appear if they desire to do so.

MOTORISTS! YOUR SUNDAY TRIP? Let The TRIBUNE TRAVEL BUREAU plan it. Road maps, road conditions, summer resort information, free for the asking.

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MAYOR MAY FACE CHARGE OF SEDITION

CHICAGO, April 28.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's remarks about the war acts of the national administration and his references to the French and English missions may cost him his job as head of the second city in the United States—perhaps more.

Formal complaint has been made to United States District Attorney Clyne by three prominent citizens of Chicago that Thompson's remarks were seditious. What action the Federal Government will take is not disclosed. A movement was on foot tonight in the Chicago city council to impeach the mayor at the regular meeting Monday. At the recent election Thompson was sweepingly defeated and a hostile city council elected. It is now Democratic. Thompson is a Republican. Council leaders say politics is not involved.

The leaders of the new council say there is no doubt of their right to remove the mayor by impeachment proceedings.

Thompson having refused to extend to the French and British commissions invitations to Chicago, the city council today, in special session, passed a resolution inviting both to the city. The vote was 54 to 3—the dissenting votes coming from Socialists. Mayor Thompson said he would not veto the resolution.

Just previous to the vote a telegram from Senator Lewis, at Washington, to Mayor Thompson was read. It stated that "at the instance of business associations and social clubs in Chicago," Lewis had "pressed upon the State Department an invitation for the British and French commissions to visit Chicago."

Late today Governor Lowden sent the following telegram to Secretary Lansing:

"In the name of the state of Illinois, I wish to renew formally the invitation personally extended in my name by Major McCormick to the illustrious members of the French commission now in Washington to visit Illinois. The citizens of this state are eager to do honor to the representatives of France. I wish to join heartily in the invitation issued today by the city of Chicago and to assure the commission of the most hearty welcome."

Mayor Thompson was asked what he intended to do about the formal complaint made against him.

"Nothing," he replied.

"Are you going to try to find out the names of the men who complained of your remarks?" he was asked.

"No, I ask them to read the constitution. I have read it and I think it would do a lot of other people good to read it."

BRITISH CAPTURE PIVOT LINE CITY

(Continued From Page 29)

French war office reported. "Along the Aisne and in the Champagne it was occasionally violent. Along Chemin-des-Dames (the 'Ladies' highway') and in the region of Ostel, we progressed and took prisoners.

"We downed six German aeroplanes Friday," the statement continued, "and two others descended damaged."

The French fighting is in the section where General Nivelle's troops registered their greatest advance a week ago. Evidently it was made in the face of desperate resistance.

HINDENBURG AT FRONT.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, April 28.—Charging under the full blaze of an afternoon sun, their massed formations standing out in bold relief against the horizon, I saw whole German columns torn to pieces today—pulverized into bloody masses and later trampled into the dust by their own comrades.

Despite the stiffest, most reckless resistance since the first battles of the war, which such counter-attacks as this represented, the British forces made important advances north of the Scarpe river in their drive on Douai, which started this morning.

There is an interesting report current here that Field Marshal von Hindenburg came to the German positions opposite the British lines on the Arras front just after the Easter Monday attack and was much wrought up over the conditions which he found there. The field marshal is said to have been particularly annoyed by the German withdrawal from Lens, which then was under way, commanded that it be stopped and issued orders that there be no further retreat until he personally gave the word.

PRISONERS TAKEN.

This statement seemed to coincide with the sudden stiffening of German resistance about Lens when it looked more than ten days ago that the city would be given up within a few hours. The fires lighted in Lens two weeks ago still are burning and it seems there will be little left intact by the time the Germans are finally driven out.

The British continued to take many prisoners, all of whom continue to profess an absolute faith that the submarine warfare will bring victory to German arms. Some of them also are confident that Russia will make a separate peace. It is evident that the German higher command is assiduously cultivating these ideas in order to keep up the morale of the troops. The prisoners also appear to be convinced that Field Marshal von Hindenburg either is or was preparing a great offensive on the western front.

Whether due to a shortage of their own cannon or not, it has been recently discovered that the Germans still are using on this front guns captured from the Russians more than two years ago. These guns will not stand a rapid fire, however, and are good only for five or six rounds apiece a day.

The might of artillery has blasted the British forward in their great offensive, the charge of infantry has swept the enemy backward—today over the pivotal points of the Wotan line—but more important than all, the British royal flying corps has swept the skies clear.

With the British artillery roaring tonight over a vast front, it ranges carefully and precisely, calculated from aeroplane observations, I asked aviation officers whether America could aid in the air.

American flyers, they were a unit in replying, will be welcomed immediately. Officers and men of all ranks expressed pleasure in anticipation of seeing Americans fighting and observing with them. But the warning they all voiced is that America must begin at once to prepare. She should start training for a great air armada for 1918. It will be noted that officers here still talk in terms of a long war, notwithstanding successes now being achieved against the Germans.

But while America is preparing for next year in her aerial branch, it was suggested on every hand here at the front that she send a large number of officers to join the British and French squadrons and with them obtain actual battle experience. Without this experience a flyer, no matter how expert in peace times, is utterly unfit to command flying units.

One of England's cleverest squadron commanders arrived at the front today and was put with a fighting unit. There he must serve for some weeks as an ordinary officer's pilot before he will be given a command in a fighting squadron. He would fit in an observation unit, but not a fighting squadron. The best aviator in the world must learn fighting tricks and the only way to learn them is in actual battle.

After Americans had undergone such training in actual warfare, they would make invaluable commanders of the air fleet which might arrive from the United States.

But not only flyers, but American mechanics, riggers and fitters will be welcomed here. Moreover, they will be worth their weight in gold to American flying crews who come over later.

As to the best type of flying machine, opinions differ. Fast aeroplanes are always needed—the type capable of withstanding the tremendous strain of looping the loop, sliding on the nose, driving upside down and other severe air strains.

BERLIN SAYS DRIVE FAILS.

BERLIN, via London, April 28.—A British attack along a front of approximately nineteen miles today failed for the third time, according to the official statement of the war office tonight.

"On the Arras battlefield," the statement said, "the British failed for the third time to break through our lines.

"Strong masses of troops along a front of thirty kilometers on both banks of the Scarpe failed.

"In our counter-attacks the enemy suffered a heavy defeat and his losses were great.

"Along the Aisne and in the Champagne sector artillery fighting varied in intensity."

IRISH PLEA IS SENT BY CABLE FROM AMERICA

WASHINGTON, April 28.—An appeal for home government in Ireland signed by Champ Clark and more than one hundred other members of the House of Representatives was sent tonight to Lloyd George, British premier. Every section of the country was represented by those who signed the cablegram. The message cited the premier's promise to aid Ireland. It was recommended that independent government be established at once.

New Peace Move Plan Of Germans

COPENHAGEN, April 28.—Unless Germany succeeds in enticing Russia into a separate peace in the immediate future, she will strenuously resume her efforts for a general peace. Moreover, this time she will seek to coax peace on her own terms, but with a great show of concessions from her previous position.

This information came tonight from an exceedingly well informed source.

From the same authority it was likewise learned that Germany and Austria at the present moment are secretly mapping out the exact form of the peace blandishments they will offer. Austria, more sincere than Germany in desiring peace, because of greater unrest in the dual monarchy, is urging abandonment of all occupied territory for the sake of immediate peace.

Emperor Karl faces a near condition of anarchy in his kingdom. Success of the Russian revolutionists has profoundly affected his Slav subjects.

Turkey, too, is said to be pressing for peace. Her troops are being thrown back in disaster after disaster in Mesopotamia and Palestine. Talaat Bey, grand vizier, is now in Berlin on some mission—and information here indicates it may be to urge Germany to peace moves.

In Germany itself there is vast disquietude among the people. Word has reached here that the food situation has now reached a climax. The reduction of the bread ration on April 15 caused widespread rioting and general strikes of a magnitude which the German censor has so far managed to conceal. But the reduced bread ration was of turnip flour—and it is almost inedible. Mutterings throughout Germany are now almost audible from this distance.

SOCIALISTS ANGERED.

AMSTERDAM, April 28.—General Groener's proclamation demanding that workers call off their strike and bitterly excoriating strikers as guilty of treason, has aroused considerable resenting among German Socialists, Berlin despatches indicated today. Formal protest against Groener's manifesto was registered by several Socialists in yesterday's meeting of the Reichstag committee. David Sohn, one of these, predicted forcible measures against the workers would be undertaken by the government if demands such as Groener's are disregarded.

Other Berlin despatches hinted that the government may decide to classify all munitions workers as soldiers, forcing them to work under threat of severest military disciplinary measures.

BLAMES ENEMIES.

THE HAGUE, April 28.—Germany blames her enemies for much of the industrial discontent now apparent, according to information from Berlin received here today.

Because of this suspicion, it was hinted the government was taking drastic measures to prevent any stoppage of work in munitions factories. Apparently May Day is nevertheless awaited with considerable apprehension. Those behind the general strike are planning it as a showing of strength and bending every energy to carry plans through for utter paralysis of all industries. Unrest, due to curtailment of food, to war weariness and to desire for franchise reform is aiding in the plan.

DIVER ARRIVES

MADRID, April 28.—The first submarine of the Spanish fleet, the Isaac Peral, constructed in the United States, has arrived at Cartegena, escorted by the cruiser Estramadura.

IRVING IS RE-ELECTED IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, April 28.—In the closest election ever held in Berkeley, Mayor Samuel C. Irving was reelected today over former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson by a majority of 124 in a total vote of approximately 12,500. Former Mayor Charles D. Heywood received the highest vote cast today, and, with Edward T. Harms, incumbent, was elected to the city council. The ordinance providing for a municipal market was defeated by a small majority. The following were the results:

For mayor:	
Samuel C. Irving	6271
J. Stitt Wilson	6147
For councilmen:	
Charles D. Heywood	7708
Edward T. Harms	6150
Elvina S. Beales	4958
Christian Hoff	3924
For market ordinance	4974
Against ordinance	5146

Mayor Irving increased by considerable amount his primary vote in East and North Berkeley. Wilson's increases were made through the big central district and in West Berkeley. Wilson succeeded in reducing the majority Irving had over him in the primary from 487 to 124, a gain of 363. The Socialist vote in the primaries was 307, which indicated that the vote cast in the primary for Charles H. Spear was very nearly equally divided today between Irving and Wilson.

Heywood's majority over Harms was 1558, while Harms led Mrs. Beales by 1192, and her vote exceeded that of Hoff by 1034. A noticeable reversal on the municipal ownership question was indicated by the fact that the majority against the market ordinance was only 172 out of a total of 10,000 votes, whereas the municipal flour-mill and bakery ordinance in the primary election three weeks ago was defeated by a majority of more than three to one.

Today's election was unique in that every candidate whose name appeared on the ballot was or had been a city official. Irving was elected mayor two years ago, succeeding Heywood in that office. He is president of the Paraffine Paint Co. and several other corporations, a graduate of the University of California and donor of the Irving humor prize there.

Wilson was the second mayor of Berkeley under the new charter, succeeding Beverly L. Hodghead in the office. Two years after his term ended he ran again but was defeated by Irving. He is a master of arts and doctor of philosophy of the University of California, for many years a leader in the Socialist party in this State, but recently retired therefrom. He has been widely known as a lecturer for Socialism, woman suffrage and prohibition.

Heywood's term of office as mayor followed that of Wilson. He is the son of a pioneer family of this city, identified with the lumber business here for many years. He was born in Berkeley. Commissioner Hoff, in point of service, was the oldest city official of those contesting. He was a member of the old board of trustees for twelve years and, since the adoption of the new charter eight years ago, had held office steadily as commissioner of public health and safety.

Commissioner Harms was elected to the city council upon the death of the late E. B. Norton, and was successful at the succeeding elections, having served for the past four years as an elected officer. Mrs. Beals was the only member of the Socialist ticket, put up before the recent primaries, to enter the finals. She has been a member of the board of education for the past four years.

The ordinance voted upon today was submitted under the initiative provision of the charter. It provided for municipal purchasing of foods, fixing the selling price thereof, acquiring buildings for distribution purposes and in general for the conducting of a public market by the city itself. It was favored by the citizen's high cost of living committee and the Socialist party local. Two other municipal ownership ordinances, providing for the municipal collection of garbage and for a municipal bakery and flour mill, were decisively defeated at the primaries.

The total registration for today's election was 27,300. The vote cast in the primaries on April 7 was 11,900.

STORES RAIDED

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 28.—In a spectacular series of raids on 55 stores here tonight, in an effort to enforce the state anti-cigarette law, Attorney General's forces seized thousands of dollars' worth of cigarettes, as evidence on which to compel payment of the local mulct tax.

FIREBUG INDICTED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Mrs. Ida Morris, who conducted a hotel here until it was burned recently, was indicted today for the murder of three men who lost their lives in the fire. It was charged she set fire to the building to obtain the insurance.

Important Announcement

Referring to our important notice in the newspapers of Saturday, April 28, 1917, with reference to possible interruption of our Ferry service between San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the Southern Pacific is pleased to announce that there will be no interruption of our normal Ferry, Local and Main Line Train service.

Special service arranged from Third and Townsend St. station and via steamer to Vallejo, is hereby cancelled. Key Route single trip tickets which have already been issued in exchange for our commutation coupons, will be honored on our Ferries and Trains of Sunday, April 29, and Monday, April 30.

For additional information see our agents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Essentials of a Complete Tonic

Every tonic offered the public should do more than stimulate the organs. It should do these three things:

1. Gently remove all the waste matter of the system by energizing the excretory organs—the liver, the kidneys and the bowels.
2. Dispel all inward congestion, which, neglected, will lead to catarrh.
3. Regulate the digestion, and thus permit the system to make proper use of strength-building food.

Such a tonic is found in the time-tested

PERUNA

Its principal ingredients, which are printed on every bottle, are the most reliable for these very purposes. Its actual value has been proved in thousands of cases during the forty-five years it has been used. Why experiment?

Peruna Tablets are after the same formulary, and are convenient and pleasant—protection for emergencies.

Manalin Tablets are the ideal laxative, delightful to take, pleasant in action. 25 and 10 cents at your druggist's.

The Peruna Co.
Columbus, Ohio

PERUNA TONIC

Manalin Tablets A Sure and Gentle Laxative Price 25 Cts.

DEATH CLEARS OLD ABDUCTION PUZZLE

CHICAGO, April 28.—Final hearing in court of a petition for the distribution of the estate of Louis Lapiner has swept aside the mystery which for nineteen years has surrounded the kidnaping of Gerald Lapiner and his finding eight months later by a school girl in Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Annie M. Ingersoll, who lived in Plainesville, was the kidnaper, according to the story told in court. Her only son had been taken from her when her husband obtained a divorce and she came to Chicago to obtain a boy to replace him.

Unable to get one that suited her at an orphanage, she picked Gerald up on the street and started for her home with him.

On the train she met James Collins and they fell in love and were married. It was months later that a school girl, picking up a newspaper, recognized the picture of the missing Gerald as that of "Howard Collins," as the kidnaped boy had been renamed.

The authorities were notified, the Collins couple arrested and the boy returned to his parents. Identification was established definitely by the fact that when he saw his sister, Hilda, he at once held out his arms to her and cried "Hoogie," his baby pronunciation of her name.

The elder Lapiner is said to have spent virtually his entire fortune in efforts to recover the boy before he finally was found.

POSTPONE CAMPS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Overwhelmed with applications for admission to the officers' training camps, the War Department announced today postponement of the opening of the camps for one week in order to enable a more careful selection to be made of the limited number that can be accommodated.

The camps were to have been opened May 8 to all applicants, but under the new ruling the list of citizens to be admitted will be published on that date instead of those named being required to report for duty not later than May 14. All reserve officers of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery will be ordered into active service at once, to report to training camps as may be designated by department commanders.

TO SERVE TERMS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Police Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick administered the first jail sentences to women of the underworld today following street walking activity in the retail section. Lily Fox and Mary Smith were given forty-eight hours for that offense and Hilda Johnson twenty-four hours for vagrancy.

GIRLS WILL AID

NEW YORK, April 28.—Beaux and moving pictures will be placed in the discard five nights a week by working girls preparing to "do their bit." Beginning Monday the National League for Women's Service has arranged study classes for girls desiring to take up telegraphy or other pursuits needed in war.

50,000 CHEER ROOSEVELT WEST IS CALLED TO ARMS

HEARS OF VOTE UPON PLATFORM

(Continued From Page 29)

worked in and out of the throng, reaping a golden harvest.

On the platform with Roosevet were representatives of half the states of the middle west. Among them were three governors, Lowden of Illinois, Frazer of North Dakota and Harding of Iowa. Presidents Wilbur of Leland Stanford university, Dunleavy of Wyoming, Edmund James of Illinois and Harry Pratt Judson of Chicago university, were some of the educators present.

During the course of his speech a message by the United Press telling of the passage of the resolution authorizing Roosevelt to lead a division to France, by the Senate, was handed to the speaker.

"Bully for them; that's fine!" he exclaimed. Then he continued his speech with renewed fire.

RED CROSS APPEAL.

Before beginning his scheduled address, Roosevelt made a strong appeal to the nation to get behind the Red Cross.

Roosevelt met the arguments of his critics that he sought to deflect the country from the President.

"I want it understood," he shouted, "that I will enter this war only with the President as my commander."

At Mayor Thompson, whose utterances have created a storm of criticism, Roosevelt aimed a single broadside. "This war is not to be a war of limited liability," he said. "We are in it to the end—and don't let us think that we can arouse the admiration and gratitude of Germany by not being nice to General Joffre."

During the interval which followed, resolutions endorsing the action of Governor Lowden and the city council in inviting the French commission to Illinois and Chicago, were unanimously adopted by the audience.

Roosevelt began his speech at 8:55 p. m.

"I come here tonight to appeal to the people of the great west, the people of the Mississippi Valley, the people who are the spiritual heirs of the men who stood behind Lincoln and Grant. You men and women, who live beside the Great Lakes and on the lands drained by the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Missouri, have always represented what is most intensely American in our national life. When once waked up to actual conditions, you have always stood with unfaltering courage and iron endurance for the national honor and the national interest. I appeal to the sons and daughters of the men and women of the Civil War, to the grandsons and granddaughters of the pioneers; I appeal to the women as much as to the men, for our nation has risen level to every great crisis only because in every such crisis the courage of its women flamed as high as the courage of the men.

"I appeal to you to take the lead in making good the President's message of the second of this month, in which he set forth the reasons why it was our unescapable duty to make war upon Germany. It rests with us—with the American people—to make that message one of the great state documents of our history. Let us show by our deeds that we are fit to be the heirs of the men who founded the Republic and of the men who saved the Republic; of the Continentals who followed Washington, and of the men who wore the blue under Grant and the gray under Lee.

"But, mind you, the message, the speech will amount to nothing unless we make it good and it can be made good only by the high valor of our fighting men, and by the resourceful and laborious energy of the men and women who with deeds, not merely words, back up the fighting men. We read the Declaration of Independence every Fourth of July because, and only because, the soldiers of Washington made that message good by their blood during the weary years of war that followed. If, after writing the Declaration of Independence, the men of Seventy-six had failed with their bodies to make it good, it would be read now only with contempt and derision.

"Our children still learn how Patrick Henry spoke for the heart of the American people when he said 'Give me liberty or give me death"; but this generation is thrilled by his words only because the Americans of those days showed in very fact that they were ready to accept death rather than lose their liberty. In Lincoln's deathless Gettysburg speech and second inaugural he solemnly pledged the honor of the American people to the hard and perilous task of preserving the Union and freeing the slaves. The pledge was kept. The American people fought to a finish the war which saved the Union and freed the slave. If Lincoln and the men and women behind him had wavered, if they had grown faint-hearted and had shrunk from the fight, or had merely paid others to fight for them, they would have earned for themselves and for us the scorn of the nations of mankind. The words of Lincoln will live forever only because they were made good by the deeds of the fighting men.

MAKING THE MESSAGE GOOD.

"So it is now. We can make the Presidents message of April 2 stand among the great state papers in our history; but we can do so only if we make the message good; and we can make it good only if we fight with all our strength now, at once; if at the earliest possible moment, we put the flag on the firing line, and keep it there, over a constantly growing army, until the war closes by a peace which brings victory to the great cause of democracy and civilization, the great cause of justice and fair play among the peoples of the world.

"We Americans are at war. Now let us fight. Let us make it a real war, not a dollar war. Let us show that we have the manhood to pay with our own bodies, and not merely to hire other men to pay with their bodies. Let us fight at once. Let us put the flag at the front now, at the earliest moment, and not merely announce that we are going to fight a year or two hence.

STANDS BY PRESIDENT.

"I most earnestly and heartily stand by the proposal of the President to raise an army on the principle of universal obligatory military training and military service, demanded as a right, not as a favor, from all the young men of the country capable of bearing arms. This is the principle I have long advocated with all fervor of conviction. It is the only really democratic principle on which permanently to shape the military policy of this country. To have it adopted as the permanent principle of our national military policy will be of incalculable service to our national peace and welfare.

"Moreover, if the war lasts, as well it may, for one or two or three years, the army, to see it through, must be raised in this fashion. It is vitally essential, both from the standpoint of fighting this war through to a successful conclusion, if it should last a long time, and from the standpoint of our permanent national safety and democratic welfare, that we should immediately inaugurate this principle and set about raising a great army in accordance therewith.

"Such an army will naturally need a long time to train, and at the earliest moment we should begin to devote our strength and energy to calling it into being and training it. This should be the task which we treat as of prime importance. But most emphatically, we should not rest content with this. We should not rest content with merely preparing an army to act a year or eighteen months or two years hence. Let us put the flag on the firing line at the earliest possible moment, this summer, wherever our services are most needed—in France or Flanders or the Balkan peninsula. It need only be a small army at first. But even a division would be better than nothing. Then we can constantly keep that division filled, and other divisions from time to time added to it; until, a year hence, if the war continues, we have a really formidable fighting force at the front, a fighting force which will be steadily increased month by month, year by year, until the triumph comes.

Keynote of Speech by Colonel Roosevelt

"We can make the President's message good only if we fight with all our strength now, at once; if at the earliest possible moment, we put the flag on the firing line, and keep it there, over a constantly growing army, until the war closes by a peace which brings victory to the great cause of democracy and civilization, the great cause of justice and fair play among the peoples of the world."

"To do this, it is necessary that we should appeal for volunteers, not in any way as a substitute for, but as a supplement to, the administration's plan for raising an army in accordance with the principle of obligatory universal service. If the system of universal obligatory training and service had already been in existence here for a number of years, and if in other ways we had been prepared in advance, we could by this time have had an expeditionary force of a million men under way for the front, ready to strike the finishing blow. But the system does not yet exist, and, necessarily, all kinds of preliminaries will have to be gone through before it can now be called into being and an effective army of large size raised under it.

"Therefore, to wait for it before really entering into the war means an indefinite delay, a delay that might bring us to the end, not merely of the campaign this year, but of the campaign next year before we can strike hard and effectively. I wish to see the system of obligatory service used in order to make all men serve who ought to serve. It would be a capital mistake to use it in such fashion as merely to prevent men rendering service when they wish to render it and can render it, and ought to render it. Do not let anyone volunteer to stay at home. But do not hinder men who, under conscription, would be entitled to stay at home, from volunteering to go to the front if they can render good service. Under the bill proposed to Congress by the war department, many millions of excellent fighting men would be exempt from service, while a long time would elapse before the others are sent to the front. Under these conditions we ought to use the volunteer system to fill the gap; it opens to us at once a great possibility; let it be used, and used exclusively, to give to those who would otherwise be exempt an opportunity to go to the front without claiming exemption. Let me illustrate my meaning by a homely comparison. Every village ought to have a fire company. But if it commits the error of waiting until a fire starts before organizing the fire company, it will merely aggravate the situation by committing the further error of refusing to put out the fire until after the fire company is organized. The only wise thing to do is to put out the fire with the means that are handy, and then immediately organize the permanent fire company.

NO POLICY OF DELAY.

"I most earnestly hope we shall avoid any policy of delay. If we are true to our own souls, we shall show that, like our forefathers, we are willing to pay for our principles with our bodies and not merely with our dollars. Congress has passed, without a dissenting vote, a bill to appropriate seven billions of dollars as representing part of our contribution to the great war. This is fine; but only on condition that we also put our men into the fighting line. Half of this great sum is to go to the allies; that is, it is to be spent by them in getting their men up against the German and Austrian and Turkish shells and bullets. Now, we Americans have always prided ourselves on being able to do our own fighting. It is right to help others to fight in the common cause for which we are engaged. But it is even more necessary that we should fight ourselves.

"We fight for our own rights. We fight for the rights of mankind. This great struggle is fundamentally a struggle for the fundamentals of civilization and democracy. The future of the free institutions of the world is at stake. The free people who govern themselves are lined up against the governments which deny freedom to their people. Our cause is the cause of humanity. But we also have bitter wrongs of our own which it is our duty to redress. Our women and children and unarmed men, going about their peaceful business, have been murdered on the high seas, not once, but again and again. With brutal insolence, after having for well nigh two years persevered in this policy, Germany has announced that she will continue it, at our expense and at the expense of other neutrals, more ruthlessly than ever. The injury thus done to us as a nation is as great as the injury done to a man if a ruffian slaps his wife's face. In such case, if the man is a man, he does not wait and hire somebody else to fight for him; and it would be an evil thing, a lasting calamity to this country, if the war ended and found us merely preparing an army in safety at home, without having sent a man to the firing line; merely having paid some billions of dollars to other people so that with the bodies of their sons and brothers they might keep us in safety.

"I ask that we send a fighting force over to the fighting line at the earliest possible moment, and I ask it in the name of our children and our children's children, so that they may hold their heads high over the memory of what this nation did in the world's great crisis. I ask it for reasons of national morality no less than for our material self-interest. I ask it for the sake of our self-respect, our self-esteem. Our children will have to read the history of what we have done during this war. Let us make the chapter that yet remains to be written one that our children shall read with pride; and they will read it only with a feeling of self-abasement unless they read that in the times that tried men's souls we have shown valor and endurance and proud indifference to life when the honor of the flag and the welfare of mankind were at stake.

NOT DOLLARS ALONE.

"Put the flag on the firing line, and valiant men behind it; and keep it there, sending over a constantly growing stream of valiant men to aid those who have first gone.

"In the Civil War, there were many men who went to the front to pay with their bodies for the high faith of their souls. There were some men who hired others to go as substitutes to the front. Which ones among these men are the ones to whom we look back with pride? Those who faced the bullets or those who paid with dollars to buy the willingness and ability of other men to face them? There is no need to answer.

"In exactly the same way there should be no need to answer now the question as to whether we are merely to spend billions of dollars to help others fight, or to stand in the fighting line ourselves. By all means spend the money. A prime essential is to furnish the allies all the cargo ships they need for food and all the craft they need to help hunt down the submarines. By all means aid them with food and ships and money, and speedily; but do not stop there. Show that we can fight, as well as furnish dollars and vegetables to fighting men. At the earliest possible moment send an expeditionary force abroad, show our German foes and our allied friends that we are in this war in deadly earnest, that we have put the flag on the firing line, and that we shall steadily increase the force behind that flag to any limit necessary in order to bring the peace of victory in the great contest for democracy, for civilization and for the rights of free peoples.

"FOR OUR OWN SAKES."

"So I ask that we at once send a force over to the fighting line primarily for our own sakes. Even if the allies asked us merly to furnish them with money and foodstuffs, such a request would imply so galling a contempt for our manhood that I would with equal scorn refuse it; I would answer, that in war as in peace I put the man above the dollar, and would not rest content to

STREETS JAMMED BY HUGE CROWD

see America make this on her own part merely a dollar war instead of a man's war. But I speak of my personal knowledge when I say that of course the allies eagerly desire to see us send a fighting force to the front at the earliest moment, and steadily increase its size. It would be absurd for us to expect them as suppliants to ask us to send over men; they would not assume such an attitude and it would be unworthy of us to ask them such a question.

"I have already seen in the public press the statement from the French minister of war that he confidently expects us to send troops to the battle line. In a letter just received from James Bryce, he urges me to support as 'specially useful' two steps, of which the first one is 'the despatch of an American force to the theater of war. The moral effect of the appearance in the war line of an American force would be immense." From France, England and Canada, from the highest sources, I have been told the same thing.

Our regular army is so small that such a force, if sent abroad at the earliest moment, ought to consist largely of volunteers. Of course no incompetent men should be given commissions; but to refuse competent men commissions for fear of lack of strength of mind to refuse the incompetent is at the outset to confess incompetency to handle armies. As far the persons who say that such a force of picked volunteers could not be speedily trained, they show utter ignorance of what Canada and Australia have done. I have before me a statement made on behalf of one of the highest military authorities of Canada, as follows: "I can personally say that with the use of the Canadian system of intensive military training your announced plan to have Americans at the front in four months would be entirely practical."

APPEAL TO ALL AMERICANS.

I make my appeal to all Americans, without distinction of creed or of national origin, of birthplace or of the section in which they live. In time of war like this all party distinctions vanish, and I know only those who are for America and those who are against America. I make my appeal equally to Northerner and Southerner, to Easterner and Westerner. I appeal equally to the Protestant and the Catholic, to the Gentile and the Jew, and to the men whose fealty to the great laws of righteousness is given outside the limits of any recognized creed. I care not a rap whether the man was born here or abroad. I care not a rap whether his forefathers came from England, Ireland, Scotland, from Germany, France or Scandinavia. But I demand that this single-hearted loyalty be given to the one flag that floats over all of us, the flag which we are bound to reverence and hold dear to the exclusion of every other.

We are a new nation, by blood and culture akin to, but different from, every nation of Europe. We are in honor bound in every crisis to judge every other nation by its conduct in that crisis. We are bound to pay heed only to our own national honor and need and to the just interests of mankind as a whole—the interests of the men and women now existing and of the generations yet unborn. We are in honor bound to be swerved from our duty neither by improper friendship for or unworthy antipathy toward any other nation.

I speak as a man who himself has German blood in his veins. The American of the future will have in his veins the blood of many different nationalities, and he will not be American at all unless he is loyal to the principle of the American of the past, who opposed any nationality —if that nationality was a foe to his country and to humanity. The Americans who followed Washington in his first campaign fought against Frenchmen. The Americans who followed him at Trenton fought against Germans. The Americans who followed him at Princeton and Yorktown fought against Englishmen.

His followers included men of English descent—like Lighthorse Harry Lee and Greene; of German descent—like Muhlenberg; of Irish descent—like Sullivan. But they were all Americans and nothing more! They treated one another each on his worth as a man without regard to that man's creed or blood. When they were pitted against an enemy they did not ask as to his national origin, but only as to whether he was enemy of their common country and of that country's flag.

Twice we have fought Great Britain; and in each case the immense majority of our citizens of British origin were undividedly loyal to the United States. And now, when we fight Germany, I know I utter the sentiments of the immense majority of my fellow citizens of German origin, when I say that their undivided allegiance is given to the Stars and Stripes and to the nation for which the banner stands. I appeal especially to the descendants of those heroes of liberty—the Germans of '48. We battle now for freedom and justice in exactly the spirit of the men of '48, who so valiantly stood against tyranny.

If I am allowed to raise the division for which I have asked, I most earnestly hope that it will have as large a proportion as possible of Americans who are in whole or, like myself, in part of German blood.

The other day I was with the head of the war college at Washington, General Kuhn. He is of pure German blood, his father and his mother being born in Germany. But he is an American, and nothing else! I would welcome the chance, if I am allowed to raise a division, to serve with that division under him at the front; and I would ask no favor of any kind save thus to serve with him and to be judged on my merits by him for my service. In similar fashion, I would gladly serve under General Barry, who is with you here in Chicago, and who is of Irish parentage; or under General Pershing, or, of course, with deep enthusiasm under my old friend and commander, General Leonard Wood, who, like Pershing, is of Revolutionary stock; or under any other men of the same type. Each of the men I have named has held my commission when I was President; and I would wish nothing more at the close of my active career, than the chance to serve under one of them or under any other officer of their type. They differ in blood and in creed among themselves and from me. But they and I are Americans and nothing else. Our lives are actuated by the same principles of honor, and our undivided loyalty is given to the same flag.

Remember, friends, that what I am asking is not in any way as a substitute for, but as a supplement to, the plan for a great army to be raised on the principle of universal obligatory military service, a plan which I favor with all my heart. I do not ask for men in the classes which would be taken under the administration's plan for an army raised under the obligatory system. I ask for men who would not otherwise be allowed to go. The force I propose to raise would represent an absolute addition to the nation's military strength, an addition which could be used at once, which would serve to put the flag and keep the flag on the firing line during the time that the great army was itself being raised, and while our flag would otherwise not be on the firing line. The favor I ask is the great favor of being allowed to render a service which I believe that my record entitles me to say that I am able to render.

I ask to be allowed effectively to do my part in showing that the Americans of today are worthy of the great heritage bequeathed to them by their fathers who lived in the days of Lincoln, and their forefathers who lived in the days of Washington; that we are loyal to the spirit of the mighty men of the past; and that we, too, as freemen who prize beyond measure our freedom and who feel that the enjoyment of rights and the observance of duties go hand in hand, are eager, in our turn, to prove that those who are fit to live are not afraid to die.

I WILL BUY

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Drawing Sets, Musical Instruments, Field Glasses, etc. 503 Bdwy. Ph. Lake, 2164.—Advertisement.

EXILED RUSSIAN MAY NOW RETURN

BOULDER, Colo., April 27.—Member of the Russian army, prisoner for possession of a banned book, revolutionist, Siberian exile, escaped prisoner, janitor of the medical building and student of medicine at the University of Colorado here and proposed candidate for the Russian Duma. That is a condensed synopsis of the life of C. Antonianco, a Russian, who will return to his native land May 1, in response, he says, to calls from his district that he become a candidate for the Russian governing body.

Whether he will answer these calls or, instead, will take up arms for the defense of his native land, Antonianco says, will depend on circumstances.

Antonianco is not yet 30 years of age. After studying engineering at the University of Kiev, where he obtained a degree in that profession, he turned his attention to medicine and completed two years of a course at the same institution.

Yea! 'Twill Be Some Race Menageries Are Now in Trim

It is going to be a great race!

"Doughnut," the confidential badger of George Kaufman, former advisor of Mayor John L. Davie and representative of the Guggenheims, is scheduled to run a ten-yard dash with "Lightning," the prize high-gear turtle of "Billy" Bercovich, on May day. Cliff Durant, the automobile race expert, is staging the event and will have a pace-maker for the contestants.

It all happened this way: Kaufman has been the proud possessor of a twin-six badger with a road record of 1:52—one race in 52 weeks. Bercovich yesterday became the owner of a turtle-eight, which in its B. V. D.s weighs nearly fifty pounds, and in the language of the advertisement is "geared to the road."

"I've got the fastest turtle in California," said Bercovich, in an unguarded moment. "He has a stride like O'Sullivan."

"Rats," ejaculated Kaufman. "My model badger can beat him easy, even money."

"I'll take you," said Bercovich.

They are making great preparations for the event. The affair will be staged in the Hotel Oakland lobby. Bercovich by agreement with the rules committee, consisting of Carl Sword, manager of the hotel, is entitled to put a bridle on "Lightning" so that he will not step on his own neck in making turns. "Doughnut" has got to start under his own power, and make hills without changing gears.

If there was gambling in Oakland, money might have changed hands on the result. As it is, Bercovich and Kaufman are contenting themselves with making memorandums on cards—one finger up for "Lightning"—two fingers up for "Doughnuts." On the quiet, race lovers are mobilizing, for as stated at the outset, this is going to be a great race!

POLICE SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Strong evidence to prove that Raymond A. Swett, sought after a sensational escape when arrested charged with taking $40,000 in jewelry from the William Wrigley home in Pasadena, was a guest at many fashionable southern California homes, with the idea of burglarizing them later, is declared by the police to have been discovered today. All surrounding towns are watching for the fugitive, who leaped from a window in the Gross building to the roof of an adjoining building, and escaped through a back stairway to the street, six stories below.

Swett was placed under arrest as he tried to redeem some of his $15,000 jewelry pledges at a loan office. He was returned to his own office at his request, and from there he executed his apparently prearranged escape.

Breuner's Special 4-Room Outfit

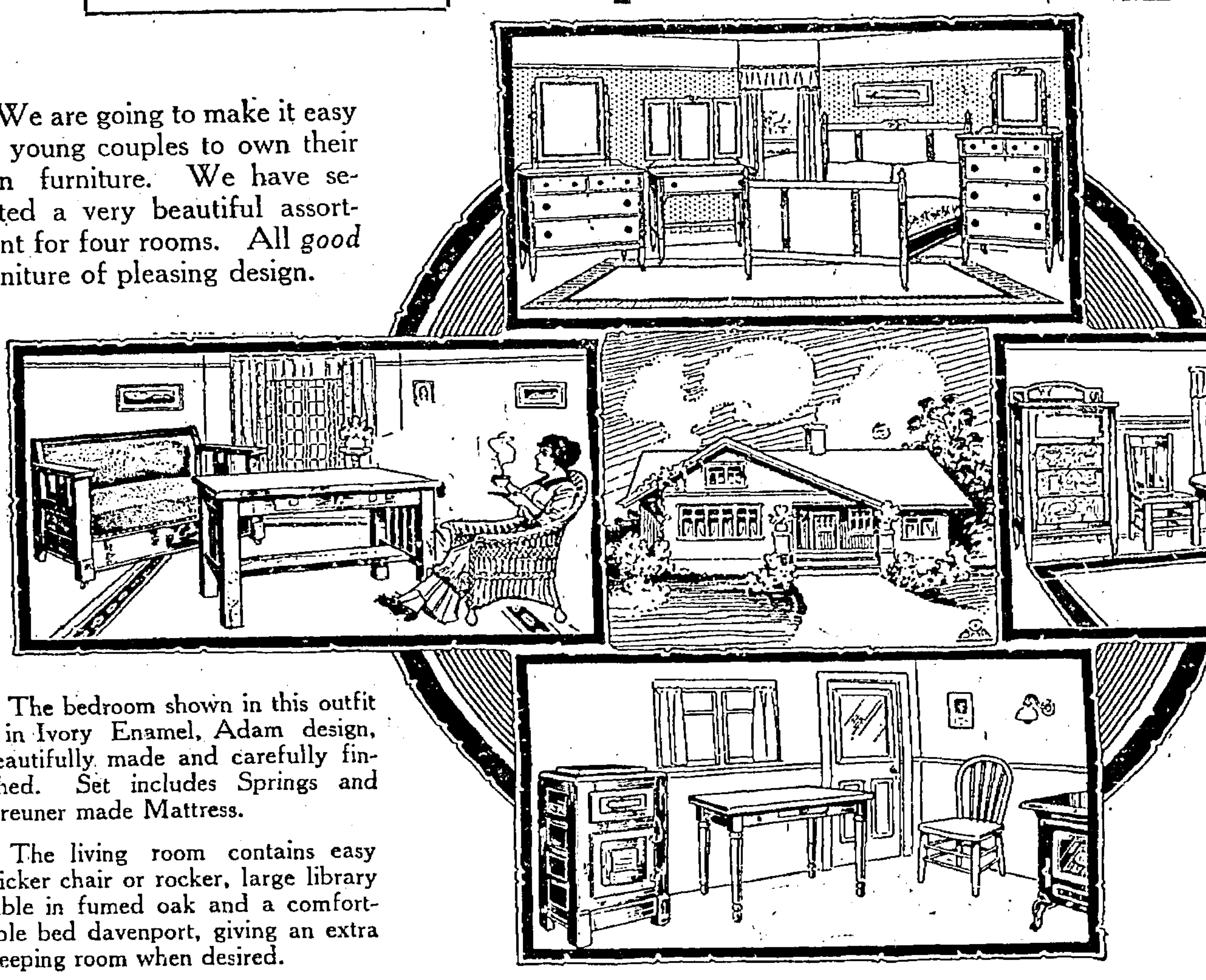
$25 First Payment

$250

$15 Per Month

We are going to make it easy for young couples to own their own furniture. We have selected a very beautiful assortment for four rooms. All good furniture of pleasing design.

Through our renting department we will first find the cottage or bungalow, make all the necessary arrangements for your occupancy then sell the furniture on easy terms.



The bedroom shown in this outfit is in Ivory Enamel, Adam design, beautifully made and carefully finished. Set includes Springs and Breuner made Mattress.

The living room contains easy wicker chair or rocker, large library table in fumed oak and a comfortable bed davenport, giving an extra sleeping room when desired.

Dining room is in fumed oak and there are four chairs, 6-foot extension table, buffet and china closet. An absolutely complete room.

In the kitchen is a three-burner Wedgewood gas range, kitchen table and chair and a bungalow size Leonard refrigerator.

We have selected this outfit for quality. We wanted to see how good a four-room set we could offer for $250—and we have had to shave the regular retail price considerably, but we know we are offering an outfit that any housekeeper will be proud to own. Each room is in excellent taste, and the bedroom is particularly attractive.

$2.50 Per Month

We believe you will acknowledge this handsome Luxury Reed Sleeper is a wonderful value for $25.00.

We carry this carriage in either natural reed, brown or gray finish, with the upholstering of fine Bedford cord to match.

An unusually comfortable, good-looking and durable carriage for little money.

BODY Brussels Carpet

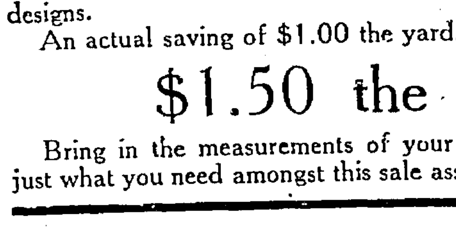
Just a few patterns left in our sale of discontinued factory designs.

An actual saving of $1.00 the yard.

$1.50 the Yard

Bring in the measurements of your rooms. You may find just what you need amongst this sale assortment.

Sale of White Cedar Hope Chests



Large size

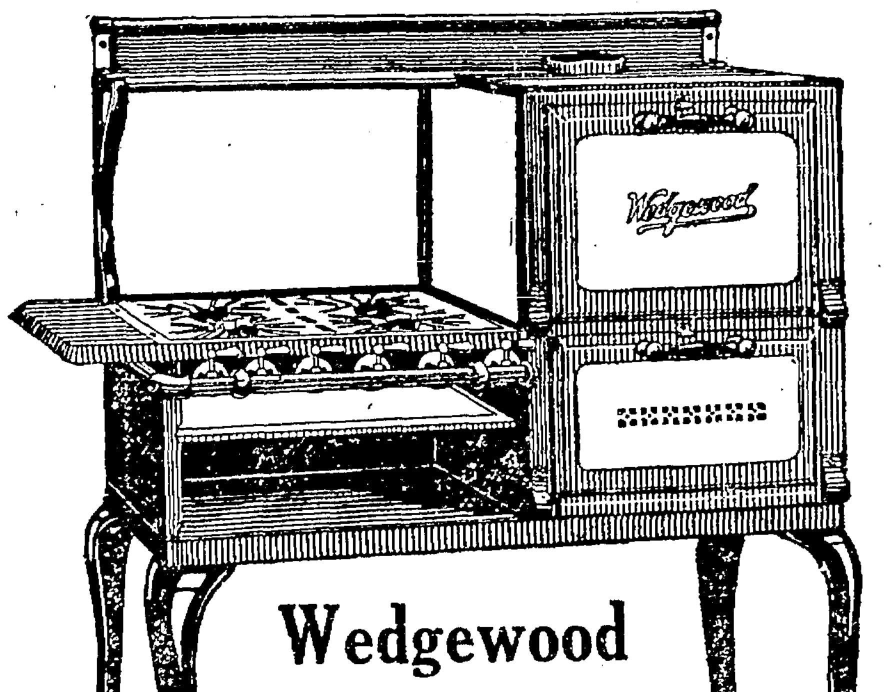
Covered in an extra quality of Imported Cretonne.

Special Price $4.50 each

These Chests are beautifully made of selected white cedar. They are positively moth and insect proof.

Customers may have these chests covered in cretonne or their own selection to match their draperies, for very small extra charge.

This is the time of year you need a Gas Range in your kitchen



Wedgewood

Ranges are made of the famous rust-resisting

"Armco Iron"

The highest grade of iron known. This gives added durability to the range.

The Price of the Range illustrated is $49.75

$5.00 Down $5.00 Per Month

It is the newest, most convenient and serviceable design. Has four burners and simmerer, the back and sides, oven and broiler doors are all in white enamel. Oven and broiler are large and roomy.

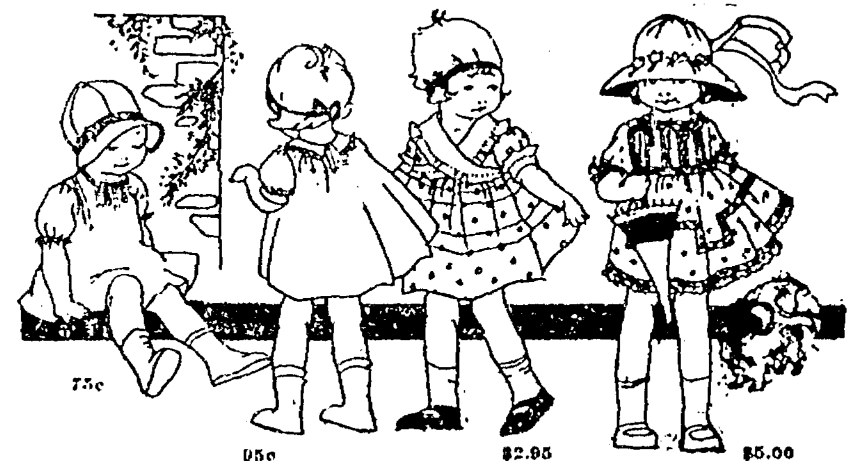
We carry the Wedgewood Gas Ranges in various styles and sizes from $15.50 up

Everything For The House

Breuner's

FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Credit Without Interest



Butterick Quarterly for Summer
MAY BE HAD AT THE PATTERN COUNTER.

The Emporium

Flags

of every sort and size here, of course—it's the FLAG STORE.

will be the headquarters for National Baby Week

It is celebrating in true Emporium fashion with instructive displays, trained medical assistants, and a sale. that will inspire enthusiasm in every mother's heart.

Vanta—the garments that led the way to healthful clothing and scientific dressing,

will be given their due share of importance in this week dedicated to the babies of the Nation. Think of science reaching such a point that not a single button, a single pin is needed in dressing the wee, soft and tender child. It means better men and women in years to come, and it is all developed from the making of the Vanta twistless tape, which is one of the first fundamentals in the making of the famous Vanta baby garments. All hail to Vanta! the inspiration of Baby Week. 16 SALES 'SPECIALS' IN TOGS FOR TOTS LESS THAN 6 YEARS FOLLOW:

Bishop frock styles, 'special' 60c

are charming little short dresses or long dresses, as baby requires, with daintily-trimmed yokes. The quality is above par.

Bishop frocks for baby tots at 95c

are quite fancy with their lace and embroidery, are made for children under 2 years of age, and are remarkable for the money.

Two pretty styles, 'special' at $1.50

A round-yoke frock, with embroidery ruffle and insertion and lace-inserted square yoke frock, with tucks & embroidery edging on skirt.

Gertrudes, the popular petticoats, 60c

may be had long or short, with the embroidery edging, which is of good finish and quality.

Panama cloth hats for girls, 'special' 75c

are smart, indeed, with their simple trimming of black velvet bands. The price is special.

Waisted petticoats, so 'special' at 95c

are tucked and trimmed with embroidery, insertion and ruffle, or the frothy lace edging.

Kindergarten aprons for wee ones, 65c, 95c

are made of heavy tan linen, which is bound in blue and painted with the blue birds of happiness. What's more, they have pockets!

Colored dresses for children, 'special' 60c

Yes, even up to six-year-olds may wear these tan-crash linens, with red and blue stripes and dashing colored collars over the box pleats.

Middy-style frocks are marked 75c

The middy may be striped, the skirt a plain chambray, or, in turn, the skirt may be striped and the middy plain.

A very new little dress, 'special' $1.50

It has a double-cross effect, which ties at the side; white collar and cuffs light up the rose, blue or tan of the little dress itself.

Suits for baby boys, 'special' $1.50

in the 2 to 4-year sizes, are in middy styles, with navy blue sailor collar. We've tan Norfolk suits for them, too, plain collars and belts.

A smart chambray frock for $1.95

is as pretty as a picture, and the easiest thing to launder mother ever did see. The colors are pretty and the dress so 'special'!

White dresses, ver[illegible] 'special' at $1.95

are fine lawn, loose in style, [illegible] the tucked front, and back, and the collar and cuffs edged [illegible] hand-crochet in the colors.

A rosebud frock is [illegible]urs for only $2.95

It's made of the daintiest dimity [illegible] ever did see, and tiny rosebuds all over it, and Empire waist, an[illegible] dear little fichu of white lawn.

An organdy dress m[illegible] Empire for $5.00

has the little Dutch neck, the [illegible]eves and skirt trimmed with lace. The organdy has figures [illegible]ver it, which makes it prettier.

French frock, speci[illegible]rpriced at $1.95

has the embroidered front and [illegible]irt, and is very becoming to slim little girls. *([illegible]ants' Section, Second Floor.)*

Exposition of foreign silks!

33-inch woven-striped Habutai Pekin and ribbon, contrasting stripes of white and colors—a most-charming effect—**$1.25**

33-inch extra heavy-striped Habutai, in a beautiful assortment of designs to please the most-fastidious—is **$1.50**

31-inch extra-weight spun silk, in broad stripes of colors in navy, rose, emerald, black and lavender, and all, **$1.75**

32-inch granite satin-striped, in exquisite colorings, yard **$1.75**

42-inch granite satin-striped, the same as mentioned above, **$2.50**

32-inch striped Kabe crepe; comes in pink, blue and black—**$1.75**

32-inch satin-striped Habutai, with ribbon and broken stripes of navy, green, gold, Saxe and purple on white—**$1.75**

33-inch natural Nagai pongee; comes **75¢**, **85¢** and **$1.00** a yard.

42-inch natural Nagai pongee; comes at but the one price — **$1.50**

These are our own importation, and are exclusive patterns.

Following close on the telegrams, here!---Yes, the 200 suits which have been stirring such interest and excitement from the moment of their purchase last week

Here—suits of exquisite styles

Here for prices far out of proportion to their worth. The cases are being opened, the suits pressed, tags put on them that will heighten the enthusiasm, and you may buy them to-morrow, starting at 9 o'clock.

By way of explanation, we think it is your due to know that the national affairs have had a grave influence on the wholesale market and wholesale prices in New York. We have a large corps of buyers on the ground. This purchase, with its telegrams, its heraldings, its surprises, is a result of that condition. Suits which were never made to sell for **$17.50** and **$24.75** will go at those prices to-morrow. We advise early inspection.

Some of the suits are plain, some of them are fancy, some of them are silk, some of them are wool, some of them are ornate sport styles, some very English-looking Burellas, but they're wonderful suits, every one of them and more than wonderful at **$17.50** and **$24.75**. Sizes range from 16 to 46 and the colors are multiple.

$17.50 $24.75

Small women will find the high-waisted suits, so becoming to them. Other women will find tailored and semi-tailored serges, checks, gabardines and Poiret twills. Why, there are nearly 90 models! Some of the serge suits have Khaki-Kool collars, some of the sport suits are all Khaki-Kool.

Sp[illegible]ial prices on dom[illegible]stic rugs!

8:3x10:6 a[illegible] 9x12-feet seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, [illegible] a variety of patterns and coloring, respec[illegible]ly **$14.95** and **$16.95**

36x72-inch, [illegible]x63 and 27x52 Axminster rugs in many [illegible]fferent patterns and colors, are respectively [illegible].50, **$2.75** and **$1.95**

We have ten [illegible]x12-feet, room-size, seamless Axminster ru[illegible]s, which come in a delightful pat[illegible]n, and are **$18.95**

The *Third Fl[illegible]r Rug-Room* offers some very excellent seam[illegible]ss Axminster rugs in Oriental effects, good [illegible]lors and patterns, at **$23.95**

They're room[illegible]ize, 9x12-feet, Body Brussels rugs at **$31[illegible]50**, and our 8:3x10:6 size **$29.50** co[illegible] in complete line of patterns. Inlaid linoleu[illegible]s come in ten very excellent patterns [illegible]n pretty colors, and at the very reasonab[illegible] price of **85¢** the square yard. The[illegible] we have the printed linoleums, ma[illegible]e on cork, that come in ten desirable patte[illegible]ns, at but **45¢** square yard.

The year's clock nearing May strikes the gong for Notion Sales which open at The Emporium [illegible]n Monday!

American snap fasteners, the best quality, dozen, **5¢**.
Shoe tree, essential to keep your shoe shapely, **8¢** pr.
Wire hair pin cabinets, for this sale, **4¢** the cabinet.

Self-shank pearl buttons, 10 to 16 line, are **5¢** dozen.
Celluloid hair pins, come in two sizes. The box, **10¢**.
45 yds. darning cotton, every desirable color, **2½¢** spool.
White featherstitch braiding, **3½c** and **8c** piece.
Wire hair pins, the kind that come in a paper, for **3¢**.
Fresh water pearl buttons, 14 to 22 line, **3½¢** dozen.
Steel desk pins (300 pins) for this sale are **5¢** packet.
Capitol safety pins come in four sizes. The dozen, **5¢**.
Puritan garment shields. Every wanted size, **25¢** pr.
Sleeve-on garment shields in all sizes at **25¢** pair.
Assorted safety pins, with 12 on a card, at **5¢** the card.
Nainsook double covered shields, excellent at **15¢** pr.
Japanese silk shields, sizes 3 to 5, this sale, **25¢** pr.
Tomato pincushions to be had to-morrow only **4¢** each.
12-yard bias tape, sizes 2 to 6, will be **5¢** the piece.
6 yards fine lawn tape, sizes 1 to 5, will be **8¢** piece.
Perfect hooks and eyes, white and black, 3 cards **5¢**.
Odd buttons with 6 on the card are priced **5¢** card.
500 yards of basting cotton for to-morrow, **4¢** spool.
Linen finished thread, 100 yards, 3 spools, **10¢**.
Large spool of black silk, 250 yards, **19¢** the spool.
Ironing wax, necessary requisite for home, **1¢** piece.

It's the little things in life that count, and here the little things are of big consequence. Here prices have been considered as seriously as if they were of mighty proportions. *Save.* Practice thrift on the little things, on big things. But practice thrift and practice it to-morrow by buying your notion needs for six months. Read these items. Every price means a saving.

Ironing board covers and pads, **25¢**, **50¢**, resp.
Dress belting, 1½ inches, in 10-yd. pieces, will be **35¢**.
Dress belting, 2 inches, in 10-yd. pieces, will be **45¢**.
"Eve" collar supporters, all desired sizes, are **5¢** card.
Elastic, ⅜ inch and ¼ inch wide, special, **5¢** yard.
White rick-rack braid in 6-yard pieces, **8¢** to **12½¢**.
Wire coat hangers in three sizes are 6 for only **25¢**.
Folding wire coat hangers, very practical, **10¢** each.
Adjustable dress form in four sections, **$6.85**.
Black Velvet Grip supporters in baby's sizes, **5¢**.
Yeiser hooks and eyes are **2½¢** for a paper.
Eagle pins. Every size is here for **8¢** the paper.
Stocking darners save pricking of fingers. **4¢** each.
Beeswax to keep your iron from sticking, **4¢** piece.
Steel button hooks, strong and durable, **2½¢** each.
Perfect dressmaker's pins priced, special, **25¢** box.
Skirt markers, best for straight skirt, **20¢** each.
Zinc oil cans to keep your machine well oiled, **5¢** ea.
Shoe polishing outfits, very reasonable for **10¢** each.
Pin sheets with 160 pins to the sheet are **4¢** the paper.
Naiad brassiere dress shields, very necessary, **30¢** pr.
Comet tape, sizes 6 to 12, is **2½¢** to **4¢** the piece.
6 yds. of featherstitch edging may be had for **8¢** pc.
Curling irons for those pretty waves, 2 sizes, **8¢** ea.
Kumpact dress forms for easy dressmaking, **$3.50**.

Women's fibre silk sweater coats, $8.95

Just out of the cases, which just brought them from New York, a charming lot of most "asked for" sweaters. The colors are unusual and the narrow striped trimming makes them distinctive indeed. California gold, melon pink, sport green, Delft blue and canary yellow are to be had.

Sale of new metal girdles $4.35

We've 50, just 50, which were secured at a price low enough to name this one. They're green-gold inset, with colored stones, or the celluloid, metal and stone effects, which carry out the bizarre loveliness of this fad.

200 pillows, purchased to advantage, $1.55

It was a happenstance that we secured these 21x27-inch pillows. They are filled with duck feathers and covered with the linen ticking that makes a remarkably fine pillow for a very low price.

"Handy" couches will sell for $5.25

The Third Floor has another price surprise when it sells these 30-inch wide couches with fine springs, art ticking and stable construction at this low price. They're comfortable and very good.

Scrap books, memory books, autograph albums

are to be had in the stationery department. They're new! See the new forms in wedding stationery we're showing.

Your presence is requested to-morrow, April 30th

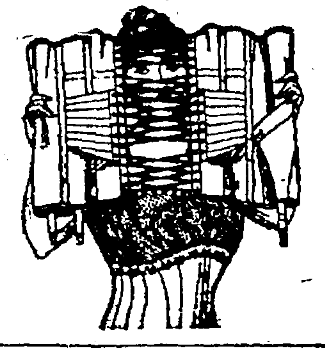
Opening day of Nemo Week in our corset section

This yearly fashion event introduces all the new Nemo corset fashions and re-introduces all the old Nemo favorites at prices that are little or no higher than before the tremendous rise in the corset materials. Come and see the newest Nemo Wonderlift corsets, they do more than any other corset for the style and health of womankind! We repeat that the Nemo corset gives more for the dollar expended in actual service than any corset we know on the market to-day.

Nemo corsets

are corsets made to give special support, are corsets made to reduce large figures, are corsets with scientific construction that make them more than style garments and we fit everyone.

$3.50 to $5.00



Nemo Week 'special'

is a fine white coutil Nemo corset model with the self-reducing and back-resting appliances. It fits average full figures and fits them beautifully. A price of importance is

$3.75

$6.45 the 'special' price on novelty shoes

These, too, are new. Two models made of Blumenthal's kid are made with the hand-welted soles, the leather French heels. There are only 192 pairs in the duo-toned effects. One is a Havana brown, with the ivory kid top. It laces. The other, with black vamp, has ivory top. They stand 8½ inches.

Yard-wide lining satin, $1.00

Consider the advance in prices, then consider this 'special' one which buys so rich, so worthy, so durable a satin that even if the colors were not the golds, silver, beige, tans, browns, blues, corals, pinks, white, creams and blacks, it would be good at **$1.00**.

To-morrow is Raisin Day! Read on!

The Emporium offers the Not-a-seed Thompson raisins, which are seedless, as you might know from the name, in large cartons for **14¢**. Table cluster raisins of Del Monte brand, No. 1 cartons, 2 for **25¢**.

Patriotic designs on pillow tops to embroider

are quite in keeping with the times and the spirit in our homes. Flags, battle-ships, soldier-boys and other subjects, **25¢**, **50¢**

New bath towels to embroider, here

Pink, blue and yellow, with the scalloped ends or crocheted edges, which the models show. Prices range from **50¢** to **$1.25**

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Mill-end sale of wash goods—forty thousand yards, starts to-morrow!

It is needless to point to past triumphs and tell what mill-end sales have meant, for the issue is at hand, which starts to-morrow. Think of such prices when merchandise is hard to get, think of such advantages just because the lengths are cut, though you buy by the yard as usual.

2000 yds. of fancy white weaves at 5¢ give voiles and other lovely stuffs 27-in. wide, that are white, and fine and new.

Yard-wide bleached muslin at 6¢ comes in two to twenty-yard lengths of mixed qualities; some better than others.

1600 yards of fancy prints, 9¢ 10 to 20-yard lengths of sheer voiles, and others that average 27-inches in width.

1600 yds. of muslins and cambrics, 10¢ fully bleached and fine. You will find qualities that will surprise you.

32-inch dress ginghams at 9¢ Yes, some in the 2 to 10-yd. pieces give stripes and checks and plaids, for **9¢**

Plain-colored poplins, yard, 12¢ include the whip-cords and fancy weaves, in a melee of colors and weaves; 27-in.

2200 yards of cambric, yard, 15¢ give lengths of from 3 to 10 yards, in fully-bleached fine qualities; 36-inch.

1800 yards of white nainsook at 15¢ has the soft finish, the firm, even thread that belies its price here.

4060 yards of printed voiles at 19¢ are splendid qualities. Why, there are Marquisettes and novelty effects among them that point at this as the great attraction of the entire sale. Such materials would be choice at any time, but they are marvelous now. Some are silk-mixed, and all are 36 to 40-inches.

Half-silk crepes de Chine, yard, 29¢ a yard in width are special, indeed. There are silk-striped and plaid voiles as well as plain colors, at **29¢**, too.

Mercerized poplin, too, at, yard, 19¢ It's highly mercerized, in the solid colors, where quality tells, even at **19¢**.

Printed floral lawns at, yard, 12½¢ Also the silky batistes, may be had in 27 and 36 inches wide at this saving.

1267 yards of white poplins at 23¢ are a yard wide, heavy, white and highly mercerized. Think! **23¢**.

8200 yards of fancy voiles at 25¢ These are striped and corded, some in the silk effects; colors beggar description.

1800 yards of mercerized poplin, 29¢ A yard wide and in the wanted colors. The lengths range from 3 to 10 yards.

900 yards of bed sheeting at 29¢ is double-bed sheeting, 72, 81 and 90 inches wide. It is unbleached.

Floral voiles, too, as low as, yard, 9¢ Just 900 yards, but it will go in short order. 27 inches wide and very dainty.

1500 sample blanket ends, each 5¢ They measure 9x20 inches and they use them for making patch couch throws, slumber robes, bedroom slippers, table mats, iron-holders, etc. *(Down-Stairs.)*

400 yards of futurist flouncing 59c

Charming new embroideries for Summer dresses in the white and Palm Beach shades, have elaborate border designs in both conventional and floral effects. These are done in such colors as Chinese blue, rose, gold, maize, green and black. The voile is 36-inch.

New flesh-colored brocade corsets $2.50

are as correct and perfectly styled as they are pretty and dainty. They range in size from 20 to 27, and are distinguished by their low bust and long hip lines.

New China silk waists, 'special' at $1.95

are as dainty as China silk can be. They wash well, that you know. The fronts are tucked, the collars large and trimmed with lace. They have the hemstitching for finish.

White hats, sport hats, at savings

When Fashion says white hats to the ladies at Piping Rock, Atlantic City, Newport and other places, fashion generally has her way. So we followed fast in her wake with these trimmed and untrimmed hats in solid white. Some are hemp, some are silk or crepe combined with straw. When they are trimmed the trimming is simple bands and bows, **$1.49** upwards to **$2.89** each.

Picnic and outing hats in cloth, straw, crepe, peanut, Java and other straws in white and the brilliant sport shades, are to be had for **98¢**

Dinner dresses, $14.95

and others of many worths and models promise a lively Monday

Why, there are frocks among them that are made of Georgette weighted with self-embroidery or heavy with beading. Some of them are samples, some of them are other dresses made for better prices than The Emporium is giving them.

Wonderfully charming white frocks, flesh pink, and the bright-colored taffeta silks are to be had for **$14.95**. There are sport dresses as well, and some street styles that vie with the afternoon frocks for honors.

The Down-Stairs supplements the notion sale

4-4, 5-4, 6-4 shoe laces, **4¢** the pair.
Dress clasps may be had for **5¢** the dozen.
Elastic, black and white, ¼, ⅜, ⅝ ins., **5¢**.
Sample card of hooks and eyes containing 4 to 5 cards in assorted sizes, **5¢** card.
12 yards of bias tape will be marked **8¢**.
100 yards of standard brands of sewing silk. These are odds and ends and assorted. They are very special, indeed, **7¢** spool.
Misses' and children's garters only **11¢** pr.
8½-ounce can machine oil will be **17¢**.
Bone hair pins, box containing 3, 6, 12 hair pins, according to the size you select, **10¢**.
Dust caps to wear when sweeping, **5¢**.
6 yards of bias tape will be priced **3¢**.
Silk girdle foundations are only **15¢**.
5-yard lengths of corset laces are **5¢**.
30-inch silk Oxford laces, special, **4¢**.
Broom covers, to use for dusting, for this sale, **10¢**
100 yds. black and white sewing silk, **9¢**.
Novelty buttons are **1¢** and **2¢** piece.
16 yds. white tape, very special at **9¢** pc.
Seconds of high-grade steel scissors **49¢**.
Dress shields, bolero style, are only **38¢**.
Darning cottons, black only, 2 spools **5¢**.

A whole store's stock of shoes

is selling at a rapid rate in The Emporium Down-Stairs Store. There are men's shoes, women's shoes, boys' shoes and children's shoes at savings that will set the town agog.

Women's shoes include not only the white kid, white Nubuck, tan sport boots, black and white novelty, street and comfort shoes, but pumps as well, **$2.49** to **$4.89**

The boys' shoes in such makes as Holland, Boy-Proof, and others bring patent leather, gunmetal and elkskin shoes to the fore. From **$1.49** to **$2.99**

Men's Crossett and Holland shoes are among the many between **$2.99** and **$4.99**

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES HOSTESSES

The Alameda County Association of Public Health Nurses was hostess at a round-table conference and luncheon, held in the blue room of Hotel Oakland Wednesday, April 26, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Representatives from the various public health organizations in California were present and a number of topics and problems of great interest to the public health worker were discussed. Bertha M. Wright, superintendent of baby hygiene work of Oakland, presided. Among those present were Mary L. Cole, superintendent Visiting Nurses' Association of Santa Barbara; Agnes G. Talcott, director of municipal nurses, Los Angeles; Margaret F. Sirch, California State Board of Charities and Corrections, Los Angeles; Ethel D. Rodgers, school nurse, Bakersfield; M. F. Birmingham, school nurse, Bakersfield; Cora B. Rackle, agent State Board of Charities and Corrections; Emma Kammeyer, nurse, San Jose; Estella S. Edson, nurse, Sacramento; J. W. MacDonald, visiting nurse, San Rafael; Clara A. Saunders, social worker, San Francisco hospital; Gwendolyn Newell, tenement inspector, San Francisco; Eleanor Stockton baby hygiene nurse, San Francisco; Anna Sorgenfrey, Li Cavoli (People's Place), San Francisco; Elizabeth Ash, Telegraph Hill neighborhood settlement; Mary Kane, Associated Charities, San Francisco; Mary P. Freeman; Mary L. Sweeney, social worker, San Francisco; Anna E. Bechtel, visiting nurse, San Francisco; Sara L. Paulson, volunteer social worker, San Francisco; Mabel Weed, Association Charities, Berkeley.

School nurses, San Francisco Board of Health—Geneva S. Orcutt, M. K. Clary, Amy A. Hart, Gene L. Denkinger, Marie E. Fay, May C. Dorgan, Ida Cregler, Eva E. Wolfinger, Olive McGinnis, Edith Wemple, Evangeline M. Phelan, Martha M. Smith, Madge B. Dake, Kathleen Wynne, Alice C. Murray, Mary F. Murphy.

Ada M. Smith, school nurse, Alameda; Anna E. Wells, school nurse, Richmond; Mae E. Keltz, social service, Richmond; Louise Schmitts and Abbie Cronan, Oakland Health Department.

School nurses, Oakland Board of Education—Jean M. Morkan, Lucille Pallady, Velma Connelly, Louise M. Hepburn, Helen H. Hughes, Janes Lyons, Ethel M. Hartwick, Marguerite R. Meyers.

Ethel Richman, clinic nurse, Oakland; Ednah M. Shuey, superintendent Berkeley Dispensary; Elsie Richards, nurse, Oakland; Albina L. Creenan, Oakland; Janet Smith and Edna J. Shirpser, baby hygiene nurses, Oakland.

TOWN PLANNERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—"If you have any difficult and vexing city problems in your home town, bring them to Kansas City, May 7, 8 and 9."

This is the invitation the committee in charge of arrangements for the National Conference on City Planning is sending to more than a thousand cities and towns near Kansas City.

Definite plans for making the meeting advantageous to small cities have been worked out. John Nolen, recognized as a leader in the science of city planning, will discuss the problem of how small cities may get a start in planning for future growth and beautification. The final day of the conference is to be almost entirely devoted to the small city. Street paving is to be a principal topic. It is estimated by engineers that millions of dollars have been wasted in the small towns within 200 miles of Kansas City because the streets were not built of a proper width and with the proper material for the travel to which they have been subjected. The zone problem, or the question of restriction in residence sections in small cities, is also to be discussed.

ROOT IS HONORED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, was today re-elected president of the American Society of International Law at the concluding session of its eleventh annual meeting.

Former Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut was elected a vice-president of the society to succeed the late Richard Olney. All other vice-president's, including Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate, Philander C. Knox, Justice William R. Day, Secretary of State Lansing, William H. Taft, Oscar Straus, were re-elected.

James L. Slayden of Texas was elected a member of the executive council to serve until 1920.

HIGH-GRADERS

AUBURN, April 28.—R. Oliver, A. E. Fahey, William Parrott and John Lalles, four of the alleged Forest Hill high-graders entered pleas of guilty in the superior court and were sentenced by Judge J. E. Prewett to fines of $240 each or serve a day in jail for each two dollars of the fine not paid.

James Melisurgos also entered a plea of guilty, but the passing of sentence in his case was continued until May 9.

There are still three miners, arrested at the old Baltimore mine, who have chosen to stand trial.

PATRIOTIC RALLY

CHICAGO, Ill., April 28.—Representatives of all leading fraternities, with organizations in Chicago, will meet at the University club this evening for the annual "get together" of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago. The meeting this year, in addition to the transaction of business, will be in the nature of a patriotic rally and a booster for universal military training.

O. H. Cheney, president of the Pacific Bank of New York City, who is chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, will be the chief speaker.

NEED ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A complete company of engineer officers, 150 strong, will be established at each of the 14 officers' training camps to be opened May 8.

Applicants qualified will be commissioned immediately and given the pay of their grade, although they may serve as privates in the provisional company during the three months' period of training.

Competent engineer officers from the regular army will be assigned to each company as instructors.

EPILEPTIC
ATTACKS
HAVE BEEN
STOPPED
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements.
Get it or order it at any Drug Store—$1.00 and $2.00.
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE
Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department B, RED BANK, N.J.

Every Little Potato to Have Kimona All Its Own

To Dignity of Individual Wrapper Has the Once Lowly Spud Ascended

Aristocratic distinction won by the potato in its climb from the ground and up the scale of prices has gained for it the last word in vegetable splendor—an individual wrapper.

Just like the California prize oranges and apples, the spud will now don a tissue paper kimona and will be packed gently and evenly in a box for display in the store windows. With the wrapper neatly turned back and the potato polished, its appearance will be appreciably improved, say the commission men, and its sales increased perceptibly. From the consumers' standpoint, it also makes possible an easier and most satisfactory decision as to which potato the family may buy at any given time.

"You see a box of potatoes, wrapped and sorted, would be worth today practically the same as a box of apples of the same size," one dealer remarked. "Apples have for some time been shipped in boxes, according to size, and encased in an individual wrapper. Now that 'spuds' have attained the same price level; there is nothing out of place about providing the same decorations for the tubers.

"Burbank, American Wonder and Gold Coin potatoes all are smooth-skinned and take a wonderful polish," he continued. "With the wrapper neatly turned back and the potato polished, there is no doubt that sales would be increased considerably."

Apples are wrapped because of their tenderness. A bruised apple, which might appear in good condition when packed, might deteriorate rapidly, and, if left in contact with other apples, start the entire box toward decay. A wrapped apple thus decayed may become entirely decomposed within its wrapping without affecting others in the box.

A potato is more hardy than an apple. Its skin is tougher and the process of decay by contact will require a greater time than in the case of an apple. Also the price of potatoes heretofore has made the great care for their preservation a matter of secondary consideration. Now, however, the price has mounted to unheard of levels, and Mr. Potato demands greater care.

The sorting of potatoes for box-shipment is an idea which is meeting with approval among growers. Large potatoes are more suitable for baking and some purposes than smaller ones, while the lighter but more symmetrical tuber is better for boiling and slicing. To have all sizes in the same sack as heretofore is a disadvantage which can be overcome by the sorting and packing.

AUDIT BUREAU TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, better known as the A. B. C., of which The TRIBUNE is a member, will hold its fourth annual convention in Chicago, Friday, June 1.

vertisers aind publishers for truth in circulation, and to raise the circulation standard, the success and growth of the A. B. C. has been little less than phenomenal. Its membership is now over twelve hundred, composed of the country's leading advertisers, advertising agents and publishers of newspapers, magazines, farm journals, and class, trade and technical publications. The total circulation represented is over sixty million and one hundred million dollars is spent annually for advertising by its space-buying members, not to mention other space buyers, both local and foreign, who use A. B. C. Standard Circulation Reports as a basis for their appropriations, but are not actively affiliated with the organization.

CIRCULATION BASIS.

It has placed the buying of circulation on the same basis as the purchase of a ton of coal, a hundred pounds of sugar, or any other commodity.

In the three years of its existence the Bureau has issued approximately ten thousand publishers' sworn statements and two thousand audit reports, constituting a reliable and authentic circulation service of inestimable value. Thirty-six trained circulation auditors are now in the field making examinations and reports. Just to give an idea of the wide scope of the service, the Bureau's staff is now working in Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Louisville, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Lansing, Mich., Racine, Wis., Martins Ferry, O., Corning, N. Y., Salt Lake City, New Haven, Williamsport, Pa., Boston, Portland, Me., New Orleans, Washington, Ia., Greensboro, N. C., Winnipeg, Canada, Lorain, O., Meridian, Miss., Grand Forks, N. D. and Reno, Nev.

ACCEPTED AS BEST.

A. B. C. Standard Circulation service is accepted everywhere as the best and most authoritative circulation information available. As an example, the Federal Trade Commission, at Washington, has just officially requested the Bureau's latest reports on all its newspaper members, to be used in connection with its investigation of the news-print situation.

The Bureau is a thoroughly democratic organization, each member having a voice in its conduct. The president is Louis Bruch, vice-president of the American Radiator Company, and one of its directors and treasurer is Hopewell L. Rogers, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Advertisers and publishers in other countries have been watching the growth of the A. B. C. idea with great interest, and information has been received that both England and Sweden contemplate similar organizations in the near future. One of the leading newspapers in Cuba has also asked for an A. B. C. audit of its circulation and several South American countries have asked for information.

FOR MAY FIESTA

Scandinavians of all the cities of the bay counties will gather in Shell Mound Park on Sunday, May 6, for the annual May fiesta of the Scandinavian Society, the oldest organization of its character on the Pacific Coast.

Pretentious preparations for the event have been made by the committees in charge. More than one hundred handsome prizes have been hung up for games and races and for distribution at the gate.

Dancing in the open-air pavilion will continue throughout the afternoon and evening. E. Engel is chairman of the committee in charge of the fete. Guests from all parts of the State are expected to attend the fiesta.

BACK SPANNELL

COLEMAN, Texas, April 28.—John Buckhart, a Mission, Texas, farmer, testified today at Harry J. Spannell's trial for the killing of Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler, that Butler's reputation regarding women was "very bad."

J. G. McNary, a banker, said he first knew Spannell at Leipsig, Germany and that his reputation was good.

S. A. Hargrove, a ranchman and former mayor of Mission; V. Keith, a businessman, and C. V. Collins, a a contractor, all testified that Colonel Butler's reputation was "bad."

TO BE CANDIDATE

BOISE, Idaho, April 28.—Former Governor Frank R. Gooding will be a Republican candidate for United States Senator in 1918, according to an announcement made here today following the statement by Senator Borah that he will not run again. James H. Hawley will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Y. M. C. A. URGED FOR COLORED MEN

Establishment of a Young Men's Christian Association for colored men in this city is urged in a resolution adopted at the meeting of the Bay District Baptist convention in the North Oakland Baptist church. Members of the colored community of Oakland attended the conclave Thursday and Friday.

In the resolution favoring a Young Men's Christian Association for colored men, it is shown that Oakland has a negro population of 5000 and that out of that population of which about one-third are boys and men ranging from 15 to 40 years of age, who would benefit from such an institution. At present they have no proper place to meet for recreation, athletic or other purposes.

Leo A. Brown, a former minister, has secured a suitable piece of property for the headquarters of the proposed new institution at 1831 Myrtle street.

The resolution was drawn up by a committee consisting of Rev. J. W. Jones, Rev. J. A. Dennis, Attorney Lawrence Sledge, Mrs. Ella Hawkins and Mrs. D. Sloan. Dr. G. C. Coleman was president and Dr. Dennis was secretary of the convention.

BREWERS PLEAD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.—Officials of twenty-four Pennsylvania brewing concerns indicted for influencing elections in violation of the Federal corrupt practices act entered pleas of nolo contendere in United States district court here today.

The cases of the United States Brewing Association and the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, under indictment, had to be laid over. They will probably come up on Monday or Tuesday.

Judge William Thomson heard the Pennsylvania brewery heads plead. Sentences were not imposed. Under the law corporations indicted as such and the individuals may be subject to heavy fines.

Cases against thirty-five of the defendants were dismissed.

MINERS FIGHT

JACKSON, April 28.—As a result of a cutting affray near the Bunker Hill Mine, Mike Antosca and R. Antosca, brothers, are in the county jail facing charge of assault with intent to murder, and a miner, known as "Chicago," is in a hospital with his throat cut from ear to ear. The physician attending says he will live.

The three men quarreled after coming off shift at the Little Amador mine and it is alleged that Mike Antosca broke a miner's shovel over "Chicago's" head, afterward slashing his throat with a razor.

The injured man was able to reach Pasquetti's boarding house, a quarter of a mile away, where he secured help. He identified the men following their arrest when they were brought to his bedside.

Defeat High Cost of Cooking

attend

Free Cooking Lectures

by

Miss Margaret Gleason

1421 46th Avenue

OPPOSITE MELROSE BANK

Program Changed Daily 2:15 P. M.

EVERYBODY INVITED
EVERY AFTERNOON
THIS WEEK

AUSPICES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Don't miss one of them

CHILDREN NEED CLOTHING, SHOES

The work of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the school department in providing clothes and shoes for school children who would otherwise be kept from school through the need of proper garments is progressing under the direction of joint committees.

The collection, repair, cleaning and distribution of clothes and shoes is being carried on by the mothers' clubs, parent-teachers' associations and school department, with the Harrison and Garfield schools as centers of supply.

The mothers meet and repair the clothes, after they have been properly fumigated.

The greatest handicap under which the work suffers is a lack of sufficient supplies of clothes. Shoes for boys and girls are needed, and needed badly. Boys' trousers are in great demand, as are girls' dresses.

Much can be done with a pair of shoes that is not too badly worn by having them soled and repaired. Wonders can be done with trousers and dresses by the skilled mothers who are giving their time to sewing, patching and repairing.

They need more garments on which to work. The demand is greater than the supply. The request is made that families make a search in the clothes closets for garments that have become outgrown or slightly outmoded. They can be put to good use by the mothers for the school heildren.

This request is made by the committee:

> Send the clothes to the nearest school. Or telephone to the School Attendance Bureau of the Oakland Shcool Department at the city hall, Lakeside 3600. The clothes will be sent for, or some arrangement will be made by which they can be taken to the distributing centers.

The work of distribution is directly under the charge of the school department attendance bureau, and a careful check is kept to see that clothes do not go where they are not needed, or where the families are able provide for themselves.

FORBIDS RAISE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Proposed increases in car lumber freight rates from California to points in Colorado on the lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was found unjustified by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The increases were proposed when the Spokane group of Washington lumber men claimed unfair discrimination in that they were being charged higher transportation rates to Colorado points than were California lumber interests.

OFFERS HIS PLANT

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The Public Service Commission today telegraphed Washington, formally offering the government the use of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the city's power plants for use in the government's proposed nitrogen production plans for this section.

BUY YOUR SPORTS TOGS WITHOUT PAYING CASH

Installment Terms Freely Granted

The dominant note of the latest Fashions is, of course, SPORTS STYLES. CHERRY'S, in their popular establishment, realized, at the start of the season, that many women in Oakland and its environs would want snappy Sports Apparel BEFORE they were financially able to have it.

In other words, CHERRY'S are providing their customers with gay Sports Clothes ON CREDIT.

Any woman may choose whatever she fancies and pay for her purchase on easy weekly or monthly installments.

New Wool Sports Suits and Coats are here—chic, but none the less practical. Jerseys, too, in wide and bright-hued array. CHERRY'S are showing also a good variety of pretty Sports Skirts, as well as many new models for more conservative street and dress wear.

CHERRY'S have two splendid stores in Oakland—the Ladies' Store at 515 Thirteenth, and the Men's at 528 Thirteenth.

CHERRY'S also have two stores in San Francisco. One is at 2400 Mission, corner Twentieth, and the downtown store at 48 and 52 Geary, between Kearny and Grant avenue.—Advertisement.

GERMANS ARE KILLED UPON HOSPITAL SHIPS

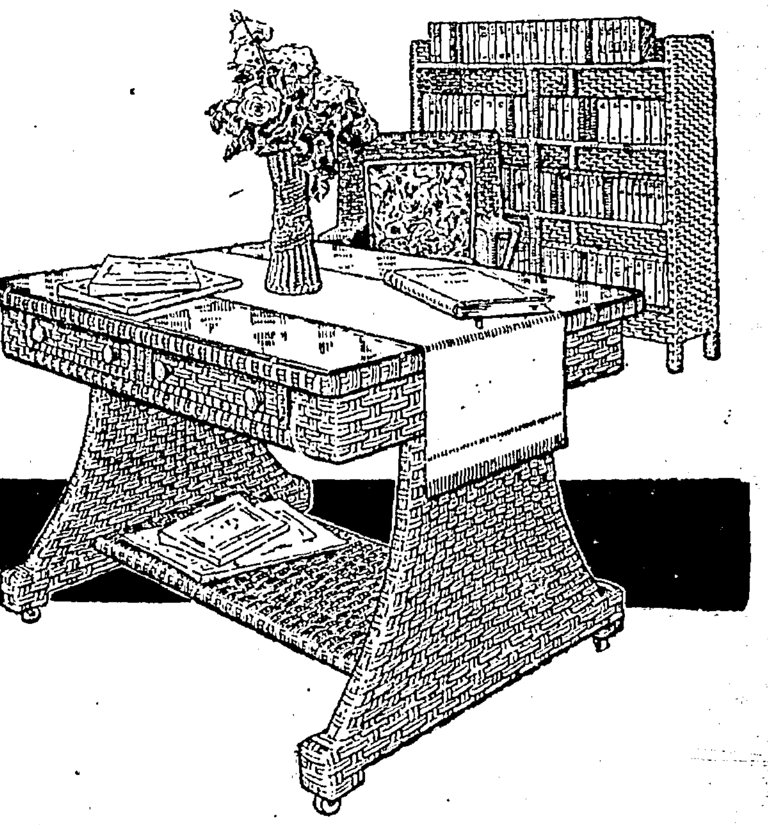
COPENHAGEN, via London, April 28.—Announcement was made before the Reichstag main committee in Berlin yesterday that Germany will adopt the sharpest reprisals if German prisoners are embarked on hospital ships of the allies and exposed to the danger of torpedoes.

The sinking by the Germans of the British hospital ship Lanfanc last week caused the death of fifteen German wounded who were being transported to England. The British admiralty announced that inasmuch as the Germans were sinking hospital ships without any regard to international law, the distinctive markings of these vessels had been removed and furthermore that virually all the hospital ships had on board German wounded. The French government announced that on account of Germany's policy, German prisoners would be embarked on French hospital ships.

FOREST RANGES WILL BE STOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. — In co-operation with the food supply committee of the State council for defense, the United States forest service is making plans to stock to their very fullest capacity the national forest ranges. If the stock can be secured and the money raised for necessary trails and water developments, an increase in the number on the ranges equivalent to 80,000 head of cattle might be made.

District Forester Du Bois and Assistant District Forester Rachford left for the Sierra ranges tonight. Their goal is to increase the number of stock on the national forests by 80,000 head. This will involve joint use of some ranges by several owners, building of stock trails, division fences and water troughs. It may mean government riders in some cases to help out the small owner who cannot afford to keep a puncher with his few head. It may mean the diversion of some funds the forest service had planned to spend for the benefit of the recreation seeker and it will certainly mean the utilization by meat animals of some ranges hitherto reserved for the saddle and pack horses of campers and recreationists.



Living Room Furniture in Fenford Rattan

THE living-room is essentially a room of cordiality and good cheer and the furnishing of this room in Fenford Rattan Furniture lends that atmosphere of cheerful hospitality.

Introduced into a room of somber oak or mahogany a piece or two of Fenford Rattan is most pleasing.

Three popular living-room pieces are pictured. The living-room table in any finish desired—with plate glass top 30x48 inches—$60.

The chair—fully upholstered—is priced at $30. Rocker to match, $30.

See the complete living-room sets on display in our windows and floors.

Terms—cash or credit as you prefer.

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.
16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland.
San Francisco Store—7 Jones Street

Fenford
THE GUARANTEED KIND
RATTAN FURNITURE

Exceptional!

THESE SUIT AND DRESS VALUES

Women's Suits at $25
Women's Dresses at $17.50

WAISTS OF SILK
We are showing an assortment of Silk Waists that should easily sell at much more than the reduced prices. They are now on sale from $2.50 UP.

CASH OR CREDIT (ONE PRICE)

CREDIT

We Are Also Showing
At Reduced Prices
Silk Suits—Silk and Woolen Skirts and Taffeta, Satin and Woolen Coats. Each and every garment the season's newest demanded models and smart tailored effects.

We Give American Trading Stamps

CREDIT

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth Street

NATION MUST MAKE SPEED WITH SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The nation must take "quick and drastic action" if the threatened world food famine is to be averted, George W. Perkins warned the Senate committee on agriculture today. While this committee was studying the food situation the council of national defense was considering suggestions for extermination of thousands upon thousands of cats and dogs as an economic measure.

The suggestions have reached the defense council, the White House and several executive departments of the government from all over the country.

"Millions of dollars' worth of food would thus be conserved for use by human beings," the letters read.

Perkins was called before the Senate committee because of his efforts toward solving the New York City food shortage problem.

First, Perkins declared, if the country is to raise larger crops the farmers must be assured of labor—the selective conscription army plan must in no case disarrange the farmers' hired help.

Second, Perkins said the government must encourage larger acreage, fix minimum prices on at least four staples—potatoes, wheat, corn and beans.

Perkins emphasized, as the third big point, that the spring is rapidly passing, that planting and seeding time soon will be over. Need for immediate government action is imperative, he said.

Let these three steps be taken quickly, Perkins urged, and afterward the government should fix arbitrarily minimum prices and then establish a federal food commission.

WORE FIVE SUITS

SEATTLE, April 28.—Paul Werner, a peddler, is in the city jail pending investigation into an alleged attempt to enter the home of Mrs. William McAdam, of 641 Nineteenth avenue, with a pass key through a rear door when his summons was not responded to.

Following his arrest the police found themselves up against a task of Augean dimensions. Werner wore five suits, one under the other, and had on all seventy pockets to be searched.

More than an hour was required to search all of the pockets of each suit of clothes. When the contents of all his five suits' pockets were stacked up on the sergeant's counter two of the drawers used to keep prisoners' belongings were filled to overflowing. Among the stuff were nearly a dozen rolls of silver coins, each done up in a bit of soiled cloth or newspaper, aggregating more than than $66.

WELCOME COUPLE

IRVINGTON, April 28.—W. E. Trenouth Jr., wealthy young rancher of this vicinity, returned this week with his bride of two weeks, formerly Miss Elizabeth Lorenson, from a honeymoon spent at Santa Cruz.

The return of the couple was the occasion of an elaborate reception given at the home of Trenouth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trenouth.

L. W. Jacobs acted as toastmaster and an address of welcome and congratulations was given the couple by Mrs. Alida Babb.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton and Miss Plummer of San Jose, Arthur Winston and the Misses Winston, Lawrence Spangard, Miss Inga Tonneson and others of Oakland; Misses Ruth and Marion Vandervoort and others of Irvington, and Miss Thompson of Centerville.

MONEY RETURNED

The finance committee of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which handled the recent convention here, was frugal in its expenditures, according to the report made to the city council, which voted $100 from the entertainment fund for the entertainment of the delegates. Of the amount $66.70 was expended and the balance has been returned to the city fund.

C. H. Greeman, principal of the Bay school, has complained to the council against odors emanating from slaughter houses in the vicinity of the school.

The council members have been invited to attend the monthly concert by the fireman's band to be held at Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street Monday night.

COST OF THE ARMY

LONDON, April 28.—It cost Great Britain $2,628,063,320 to maintain the British army during the financial year of 1915-16, according to the accounts just made public. The pay of the soldiers aggregated $490,000,000; the medical establishment cost nearly $40,000,000; transport, remounts and quartering cost $480,000,000; supplies and clothing, $1,065,000,00; ordnance and general stores, $245,000,000; armaments, engineers' stores and aviation, $115,000,000, and payments on account of prisoners of war totaled $6,104,970. Gifts of money included $1,850,420 from India. From the national egg collection 14,000,000 eggs were received. The general public contributed to the army 114,000 razors.

TAB ON WIVES

LAUSANNE, April 28. — Housewives in the Canton of Bale-Ville are in a fever of excitement. The edict has gone forth that gendarmes in that canton can enter any private house on the meatless days, Tuesday and Friday, and inspect what is cooking in the "marmite!" One can imagine the welcome a gendarme will receive from a German-Swiss "frau" as he crosses the threshold of her kitchen.

There has been a perfect storm of abuse over it in the grand conseil of Bale-Ville, but the vote was seventy-five against sixteen. Cooking meat on Tuesday and Friday is punishable by fines up to 1000 francs, and one month's imprisonment. It is certain that such Prussian methods of domiciliary visits will not come into vogue in the French-Swiss cantons.

DEPARTMENT GOES

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—The department of justice, the secretary of which has heretofore been a member of the cabinet, will cease to exist as a separate department May 1. In conformity with the provisions of the new Mexican constitution, the functions of this department on that date will be divided between the department of the interior and the government of the federal district. Judicial procedure in the states and territories will be under direction of the department of the interior and the courts of the federal district under that of the governor of the district.

Expert Sees Shortage of Farm Labor

Thousands Attend Picnic at Davis

DAVIS, April 28.—Agricultural preparedness, food production and conservation held the attention of thousands of persons who attended today the ninth annual picnic at the state university farm. By noon hundreds of machines had entered the grounds and it was estimated 10,000 visitors were present. Last year's record of 16,000 attendance may be equaled during the day.

Both principal speakers at the picnic, B. B. Meek of Oroville, a member of the state council of defense, and Professor D. B. Morgan, one of the experts of the council, addressed themselves to the food problem.

"All authorities abroad and at home agree that our greatest possible contribution to the cause is food," said Meek. "Bread bullets are going to win the war. Today our chief concern has to do with the field covered by the committee on resources and food supply. It is true that it is impossible to starve the American people. We can produce practically everything we need in sufficient quantities to care for our wants, but we have entered the greatest war history has ever known. It is a fight to the finish between autocracy and democracy.

LABOR SHORTAGE.

"There is a great farm labor shortage facing us. We need a hundred thousand more than are now in sight to harvest our crops. There are thousands of men engaged in the city in unproductive occupations, such as delivery men, solicitors and jitney drivers, who could be used to help solve this problem.

"There is another vital shortage and that is in farm power—horses, mules, tractors and other machinery. With the situation promising to be worse, California is called upon to provide her quota of mules and horses for the army."

Meek declared in favor of universal military service and said he also believed school children could be used to advantage on the farm. The women can help, he said, by growing their own vegetables, raising chickens and conserving the food at home.

"The municipal and county rock pile could be deserted," said Meek, "and every hobo picked up and forced to earn his food and make his contribution."

ENOUGH AT HOME.

Professor Morgan, who has gathered statistics on the amount of food available, pointed out that it is vitally necessary for farmers to grow more summer forage crops, as there is an acute shortage of food for stock. The forest service, he said, has reported it will be necessary this year to market thousands of head of cattle and sheep which normally would be carried over, because of the shortage of green food. Professor Morgan gave these figures on the amount of staple food on hand, per individual, in California: Beans, 13 pounds; flour, 80 pounds; dried fruit, 20 pounds; meat, 2 pounds; sugar, 20 pounds; rice, 3 pounds; fish, 1 pound. The daily catch of fish, he said, is less than 180,000 pounds.

Drawing conclusions from these figures, Professor Morgan said there is sufficient food in California for home needs and a little for export, but that the state should produce much more for export.

COMMUNAL FOOD PLAN FOR LONDON

LONDON, April 28. — Communal feeding will be established on a large scale in London this month, under the direction of the food controller. The kitchen of the largest hotel in London will be utilized for preparing the food, which will be distributed over a wide area by means of local depots.

The intention at present is not so much to provide cheap food for poor persons as to provide economically prepared food for all classes, the idea being thus to conserve available supplies. Mrs. Pember Reeves, woman director of the food controller's office, defined the purpose of the move as follows:

"We shall have a central kitchen where food can be cooked in the most economical way, so that the best possible use is made of the supplies available. We shall not bake bread. We shall hope by providing nourishing and palatable meals to get people to eat more of their meat ration and so lighten the consumption of bread, which is the most important thing just now. We shall take foods that are comparatively plentiful, such as the salted fish, which is coming on the markets in large quantities, and make it into a great variety of attractive dishes. It is not a question of money-saving, but of proving that the sound scientific handling of food by a skilled staff is economy in food.

"With such a kitchen we ought to be able to feed 10,000 persons with the same food which would have fed 5000 if prepared in badly managed private kitchens. We shall be ready to supply meals to dukes and duchess from the kitchen as well as working people. It will not be a restaurant, but a distributing center from which a large number of local depots are supplied daily with prepared food for sale. There is no question of philanthropy. It is hoped that the kitchen will be self-supporting. At the present time many poor people cannot afford the meat ration, but we hope that we shall encourage the eating of meat as against bread by supplying it in an economical form.

"The plan will depend for success largely upon the co-operation of the local authorities, who are taking a practical interest in it. Committees formed under the municipalities will control the local depots, arranging methods of distribution."

"SOLDIER HEART"

LONDON, April 28.—A report by the army medical research committee discusses at length the disease known as "soldier's heart," which has been very prevalent in the British army during the past two years. The report asserts that the ailment "is not true heart disease at all, but is often treated as such," and shows that about 50 per cent of those affected have later returned to duty as the result of a system of physical training.

The report states that "rest in bed is harmful for these cases and should be avoided at all stages of treatment except in instances of severe heart pain, severe headache or giddiness." The ordinary symptoms of "soldier's heart" are breathlessness, pain, exhaustion, giddiness and fainting, with palpitation, lassitude and irritability.

FIDDLERS IN FIGHT

ATLANTA, Ga., April 28.—The annual Old-Time Fiddlers' convention, held here, was out of harmony several minutes one night while the delegates discussed whether or not an old-time fiddler should be permitted to play a printed tune.

The convention was moving along famously, the mountaineers sawing away, keeping time with their heavy cowhide boots. Doc Wells, a Union county fiddler, was next on the program. He announced his intention of playing a new tune, known as the "Memphis Blues," and before the startled audience could catch its breath he was sawing away on a strange tune, all the while reading notes from a book resting on a stand.

A dozen mountaineers finally recovered from their surprise sufficiently to jump to their feet and make a protest. Most of the old-timers followed. There was a long drawn out debate. A resolution was finally passed that a fiddler might play a new tune from "printing" for "demonstration purposes only."

MAKES VAGS FARM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—Judge A. L. Herrod, of the Kansas City, Kas., police court, is going to help recruit a "farmers' army." Every man convicted of vagrancy in his court will be given his choice of going to work on a farm and helping to raise the nation's crop, or passing to the workhouse for 100 days on a bread and water diet.

Judge Herrod said there were more than 1000 men in Kansas City, Kas., who had no visible means of support, and who should be farming. The police will start a campaign to round them up.

STRIKES BOOST PRICE OF FOOD

CHICAGO, April 28.—The food situation in Chicago and over the middle west presented a complicated situation today, at the end of a week of uncertainty. The general situation, last Saturday considered almost unbearable, today showed far worse conditions than even the most pessimistic anticipated.

With a few exceptions, every staple commodity has advanced in price. A few only have declined perceptibly. Wheat led the list in advances. Today cash wheat sold above $3 on several western markets, while May wheat reached the record price of $2.79¾ in the Chicago pit. Flour advanced to $14.60 per barrel, nearly a dollar above the quotations earlier in the week.

At the close of the market here today, after futures had dropped as much as 12 points, May wheat was quoted at $2.74½ per bushel, 43½c above last week's close. July wheat at $2.26 showed a gain of 27¼c, while September futures gained 14¾c to $1.91.

SITUATION ALARMING.

The bread situation, not only in Chicago, but all over the country, became alarming. New York, Boston and Pacific Coast cities all announced increases in prices and reduction in the size of loaves. Chicago also faces a threatened strike of bakers and bread salesmen unless the operators and employees get together before tomorrow noon.

Threats of government intervention should the strikers tie up the contracts held by local bakeries supplying Fort Sheridan and the Lake Bluff naval training station have caused the operators to stand firm against the demands of the employes. Unless the firms yield or the government intervenes, union heads have promised to precipitate a bread famine here.

Four hundred bakers employed in Jewish bakeries walked out at noon today, tieing up fifty-two concerns.

The announcement from Winnipeg that government censors had taken charge, suppressing speculation in foodstuffs, caused consternation in middle western markets. At St. Louis it was announced there would be no further speculation in wheat. President Ballard of the exchange warned that expulsion from exchange membership would be the penalty. The order may be extended to the other grain pits.

ADVANCES STEADY.

While no sensational advances were recorded in the livestock market, provisions gained steadily, pork, ribs and lard futures all selling at least a dollar above a week ago.

Vegetables, eggs and butter showed decreases. The Elgin butter board, nervous over the federal investigation here, dropped the price still further, the decrease for the past three weeks amounting to from 8 to 10 cents per pound. Eggs also were easier, while potatoes again sold below the $3 wholesale mark. Retail prices showed no material changes, however.

WAR ON RABBITS

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 28.—Rabbit-trapping and exportation of refrigerated rabbits has experienced a boom as a result of the war. Heretofore the rabbits have been a curse to Australia and millions of pounds sterling have been expended in an effort to eradicate them.

Lately, however, the commonwealth authorities have been taking an active interest in rabbits for consumption both in Australia and abroad. The view that the rabbit is a pest which should be extirpated is not being encouraged. Steps have been taken by the government to have the poisoning of the animals suspended and trappers are being urged to maintain the output for consumption.

Undoubtedly this policy is a result of the war strain upon food supplies in Great Britain and among other entente allies. A month or two ago the British government notified the commonwealth government that it had decided to buy the whole of the surplus of Australian refrigerated rabbits for the season of 1917. The transaction will involve about $2,500,000. Last season Australia exported 10,296,000 pairs of rabbits, showing the extent of the supply which Great Britain has contracted to take.

SEEKS PRISONER.

Deputy Sheriff George Sturtevant left Oakland yesterday for El Centro on the Mexican frontier to bring back to this city A. F. John, convicted June 25, 1916, of passing fictitious checks here, and who was arrested in the southern city on a charge of violation of probation upon information given to the El Centro authorities by the local probation office.

Hair On Limbs
DeMiracle
Removes such growths just as efficaciously as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

WOMAN DRIVER IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Hazel M. Caler, wife of LeRoy T. Caler, 107 Greenbank avenue, was the driver of the automobile which yesterday morning ran down and injured Harrison D. Rowe, former supervisor, in Piedmont avenue near the Key Route station. Rowe is confined to his home at 4154 Piedmont avenue, suffering from bruises and internal injuries. He is under the care of Dr. H. A. Makinson.

According to Attorney F. B. Fernhoff, who witnessed the accident and who is representing Mrs. Caler in the matter, Rowe stepped from behind a street car and was struck before Mrs. Caler could stop her automobile. The police were informed, they say, that Rowe was standing waiting for a car with a number of other persons and that the auto crashed into them before they could get out of the way. After the accident Attorney Fernhoff accompanied Mrs. Caler from the scene, leaving his card in a nearby drug store. The police were not able until last night to learn the identity of the driver of the auto.

FOR TOBACCO

LONDON, April 28.—Despite the government's restrictions against tobacco importations, last year showed a heavy increase in the amount consumed in Great Britain. A total of 48,600,000 pounds sterling was spent last year for 130,700,000 pounds of tobacco, as against 40,000,000 pounds sterling on 126,000,000 pounds the previous year.

England's tobacco expenditure per head for the year was $5.25.

HISTORY OF NEW YORK SUN

The first installment of "The Story of the Sun" appears in the May number of Munsey's Magazine. With a possible single exception, the story of no other American newspaper would arouse as keen an interest. The exception might be the New York Tribune, due largely to that journal's illustrious founder, Horace Greeley. The fame of the New York Sun has not been local. For many years no American newspaper was more widely read or as frequently quoted. Numerous changes of ownership since the days of Dana have no doubt been detrimental to the Sun although its recent purchase by Frank A. Munsey insures stability, a responsible head, and that individuality so essential to a newspaper's success.

The Sun was founded by Benjamin H. Day, a printer, in September, 1833. The only papers printed in New York at that time were sold for six cents. The price of the Sun was one cent. Day was told that a penny paper would spell personal ruin but he was willing to make the hazard which was small in comparison with like ventures today. The first issue consisted of four pages, eleven and one-quarter by eight inches, about the dimensions of the pages of present-day magazines. Each page had three columns. The editorial announcement of the Sun was as follows:

"The object of this paper is to lay before the public, at a price within the means of every one, all the news of the day, and at the same time afford an advantageous medium for advertising."

Such an announcement would be timely today, but to furnish "all the news" would require more than the diminutive four pages, and as "an advantageous medium for advertising" the modest circulation of 1000 would fall far short of present day requirements. Then the largest circulation of any New York daily was 4500, that of the Morning Courier and Enquirer.

Day invented the newsboy. He inserted in the Sun an advertisement calling for men to vend that paper. Before that day there had been no newsboys. Papers were not sold on the street. Many publishers deemed it "undignified to angle for new subscribers." How the times have changed in these days of premiums and other devices made use of to both angle for and spear the elusive subscriber.

There were no audit bureau of circulations during the early days of the Sun. No statements were demanded by the postal authorities. It was easy then to claim, and the Sun, like its namesake, could not be dimmed. As for illustration:

"If the daily circulation of the Sun be not larger than that of the Times and Courier both, then may we hang up by the ears and flogged to death with rattlesnake's skin."

This was in November, 1834, and the circulation claimed by the Sun was 10,000. History fails to record whether there was a "show down." At any rate Day survived ignominious death at the hands of his competitors through the instrumentality of the skin of a rattler.

The Sun jumped upon the "Demon Rum" before some of its present New York contemporaries, now gleefully swatting this self-same demon, saw the light of day. "Cursed Effects of Rum," and "Double-Distilled Villainy" were early headlines from New York's fast growing and evidently prophetic penny paper.

The story of the first few years of the Sun is full of interest which will no doubt increase with future installments telling of the rapid growth of one of America's greatest newspapers.

—J. R. K.

INCREASE APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A proposed increase of 10 cents per hundred pounds in freight rates on long timbers, poles, piling and lumber from north Pacific Coast and intermediate points to eastern and Canadian destinations was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

LAD OF THREE IS KILLED BY AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—James Toomey, 3-year-old son of David Toomey, a mechanic of 2655 Folsom street, was instantly killed this afternoon when an automobile delivery wagon ran over the sidewalk, and after crushing him between the radiator and the lamp post, dragged his body twenty feet.

The lad's mother was just out of sight when the accident occurred and heard his scream as the vehicle bore down upon him. The machine was driven by Solomon Aboudara of 1130 McAllister street, employed by the National Dyeing and Cleaning Works. Bystanders say that Aboudara was looking back into his machine when he lost control of the steering gear.

James Toomey was standing in front of the lamp post and was crushed against it. The force of the impact tore the lamp post from the pavement and carried it along the sidewalk a considerable distance. Aboudara was charged with manslaughter.

The boy's father was brought home last night suffering from painful but not serious injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at Powell and Sutter streets.

TIME TO LEAVE

AMSTERDAM, April 28.—Americans have until May 7 to leave Austria-Hungary for Switzerland, Vienna advices declared tonight.

Although Americans will not be actually interned after May 7, it was said their departure from the dual monarchy would be forbidden.

Double "S. & H." Green Stamps

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

In All Departments All Day
Monday

"Two-for-One" will be the slogan for the last day of the month. In other words, you get two "S. & H." Green Stamps with each 10 cents you spend. So here's a chance to fill up that book!

Don't overlook the money-savings "stamps" effect. You can fill a book in no time and redeem it *anytime* for handsome furniture, beautiful cut glass, silverware—all sorts of premiums.

Special Bargains
Featured in Every Department

More costly things from every floor have been re-marked recklessly to close out the month's accumulation of merchandise that was so attractive it sold rapidly.

DOUBLE STAMPS MONDAY, TOO!

Black Taffeta 55c yd.
Think of it! 55c for lustrous taffeta that is a full 27 inches in width! The quality is phenomenal at the price—and so we must limit you to ten yards.

2 to 5-inch Embroideries 5c yd.
What an opportunity for money-saving we offer our customers who come Monday for these edges and insertions! The choicest pieces will go first, you know.

18-inch Embroideries 18c yd.
It's skirt flouncing and corset cover embroidery of handsome designs on organdy and cambric. 4296 yards won't last very long when thrifty shoppers see them.

Women's Silk Gloves 45c pair
Not only white gloves of lustrous silk, but black ones, too! This is the silk glove event of events, and worthy of a special advertisement.

Sample Neckwear 15c
Samples mean a wide range of collars that at other times sell considerably higher. There are many prizes in the 200 pieces—mostly of lacy organdy.

Silko Crochet Cotton 5c spool
No need to tell what a bargain this one is. Why, there are all colors—but only three balls to a customer.

Women's Union Suits 25c
Only sizes 5 and 6, that's why they're 25c. Low-necks, sleeveless, tight or umbrella knees. (Limit, 4 suits.)

Don't Overlook the
Downstairs Salesroom

This newly organized section merits your particular attention. The end-of-the-month features are certainly attractive—read about them below:

English Longcloth $1.10 bolt
And there are 12 yards in a bolt—this means less than 10c a yard. You'll like the quality and you'll like the price. Only 1 bolt to a customer.

American Percale 10c yd.
A splendid yard-wide percale in a good pattern variety. 10c a yard is less than present mill cost. Limit, 10 yards to a customer.

Shepherd Check Dress Goods 19c yd.
A splendid quality black and white check cotton dress fabric that is 36 inches wide. Mighty fine at 19c a yard. Don't miss this special.

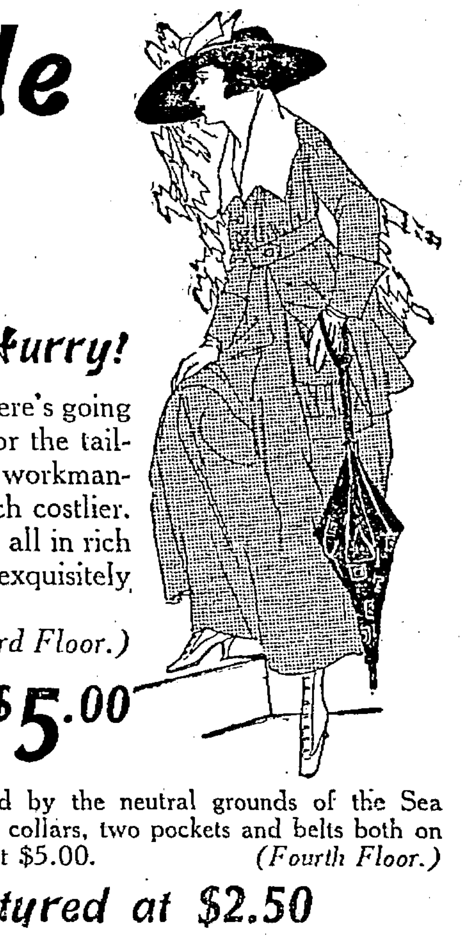
Sateen Lining 15c yd.
Think of buying a good sateen lining at such a price! You can do it here tomorrow, but we must limit each customer to 10 yards. Black and colors.

Mercerized Table Cloths 75c
Two kinds 58-inch round cloths that are scalloped; 58-inch square cloths that are hemstitched. Good design assortment.

Double Bed Sheets 25c
An amazing special. Good quality seamed sheets, size 72x90. Only 4 sold to a customer.

Bed Spreads 95c
Very interesting—very important. Double-bed size crochet bedspreads that you can count on for satisfactory service.

Comforters $1.69
Fluffy silkoline covered comforters that are filled with selected white cotton. A splendid value at $1.69.



Suit Sale
$17.50
Not Many of Them—Hurry!

Would we had more than 25—for there's going to be a rush for them. They're suits for the tailored girls, with trim lines and the fine workmanship in evidence you expect of suits much costlier. All sizes in serge, poplin and gabardine, all in rich navy blue, and all with silk linings exquisitely striped. Iridescent pearl buttons, too!
(Third Floor.)

Sport Suits $5.00
The glory of their stripes is accentuated by the neutral grounds of the Sea Beach Cloth, so durable. They carry large collars, two pockets and belts both on jacket and skirt. Sizes are 36 to 44, for but $5.00. (Fourth Floor.)

Sport Skirts Featured at $2.50
include colorful creations in checks and stripes as well as an exceptional showing of white ones. Among the latter is a white gabardine model that should sell higher; buttons all the way down the front, has gathered skirt, all-'round belt and odd long, pointed, double-pleated pockets. Don't miss seeing it.

Continuing That
$5.00 Waist Sale
Didn't you get one Saturday? Well, then come Monday for crepes Georgette in lovely colors, embroidered or befrilled, and crepes de Chine, richly plain, hemstitched, with lace or frills. (First Floor.)

See the Sweaters at $6.95
And see them soon while we have all these styles so very, very good for $6.95 in sizes 32 to 44: Shetland weave coats in the new shades, some with contrasting collars and cuffs, button-front or slip-over style, belted or with sashes; fibre silks with collars and V-necks, sashes or semi-belts, and pockets. (Fourth Floor.)

More $3.45 Hats
Ready for Monday

Model hats among them—for the early shoppers—and all the hats more expensive ones. Their many colored straws, crepes, ribbons and flowers delight the eye; their great variety offers a hat for every type of woman.
(Second Floor.)

"Buy-a-Home-First"—Then Buy the Curtains Here
We join in this worthy movement by offering Curtains at prices home-makers are sure to appreciate.

1200 Pairs in a Remarkable Sale

Remarkable because of the number of pairs involved; remarkable because of the assortment; remarkable because of the values offered. We have grouped them Downstairs as follows:

300 pairs to be sold at............ 60¢ pair
300 pairs to be sold at............ 95¢ pair
200 pairs to be sold at............ $1.35 pair
200 pairs to be sold at............ $1.85 pair
200 pairs to be sold at............ $2.35 pair

OXMAN WILL BE HELD, SAY ATTORNEYS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—That Frank C. Oxman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the trial of Thomas J. Mooney for alleged complicity in the preparedness parade bomb explosion, will be held to answer to the Superior Court on Monday by Police Judge Matthew Brady was forecasted today by the attorneys for the defense. Oxman must appear in court at 9:30 a. m., when the motion of his counsel, Attorney Samuel Shortridge, to dismiss the case will be decided. It is not believed that Oxman will take the stand or offer any defense in the police court.

"There is undoubtedly sufficient evidence to show 'probable cause,' and that is all that is necessary for a holding," said Attorney Charles Brennan, associate counsel. "We have every reason to believe that the court will deny the motion to dismiss as our contention is that there is no merit in it. We think we have shown that Oxman attempted to bring F. E. Rigall here to testify against Mooney."

OXMAN IN COURT.

Aside from the appearance of Oxman in court, two other extremely important proceedings in connection with the cases are scheduled for Monday. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Rena Mooney is to appear for trial before Superior Judge Frank Dunne, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the investigation into the Oxman-Rigall expose will be begun by the grand jury under the direction of Judge Robert M. Clarke of Los Angeles, deputy attorney-general. Concerning his attitude in the case, Clarke said today:

"As I understand it, the grand jury has requested this investigation. So far I understand I have been called upon merely to advise the jury and assist them into inquiring into all the angles of Oxman's participation in the Mooney's trial. Whether or not I go any further with my investigation will depend on what the jury desires and what the evidence discloses. Of course, I am not prepared to say now what my future course may be. For the present I will content myself with advising the jury, as is my duty, in connection with the Oxman case. I have ready all the evidence, including the transcript of testimony in the Mooney trial, and I am prepared to proceed on Monday night."

It is not thought that the trial of Mrs. Mooney will go on before Judge Dunne, although counsel on both sides have announced themselves as ready. Attorney Thomas O'Connor said he was prepared to begin the selection of the jury if the district attorney desired. It is understood, however, in view of the Oxman inquiry, a continuance will be asked by the prosecution or will be insisted upon by the court himself. The general belief is that for the present at least it will not be advisable to try any of the eight cases on the calendars of the several superior courts.

Great interest is attaching to the address to be delivered Sunday, May 6, at the Civic Auditorium by Frank P. Walsh, who is being brought here as the result of the activity of organized labor in the cause of the bomb plot defendants. It is believed that the presiding officer on the occasion of Walsh's address will be Daniel Murphy, president of the State Federation of Labor.

HEARS PICTURES

RICHMOND, April 28.—That Richmond has a boy who can hear the motion pictures, following the play and repeating what the actors say, even though he has his head turned away from the screen and his eyes shut, is the claim made by the manager of a local motion picture house. He says the lad told him he could hear the pictures and tell what they said, whereupon he tested out the boy's claim, and declares he found them correct.

As a test a picture showing waves breaking on a beach was shown, the boy not knowing what was on the screen. He identified it immediately, the manager says. He claims he can't hear Mary Pickford at all and other actresses he hears with difficulty, but the men "come in strong."

Special Sunday Dinner, $1

Including Napa Sonoma Wines

5 TO 9 P. M.

MENU

Olives Radishes Green Onions
Chicken Consomme, en Tasse
Sandabs, Saute Muniere
Ravioli, a l'Italienne
Half Broiled Spring Chicken
Julienne Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Drawn Butter
Waldorf Salad
Charlotte Russe
Cheese Crackers
Cafe Noir

High-class Entertainment every evening

DANCING each evening except Sunday

FINE MAPLE FLOOR

GOOD MUSIC

Thayer's Cafe

BILLY LOGAN, Manager

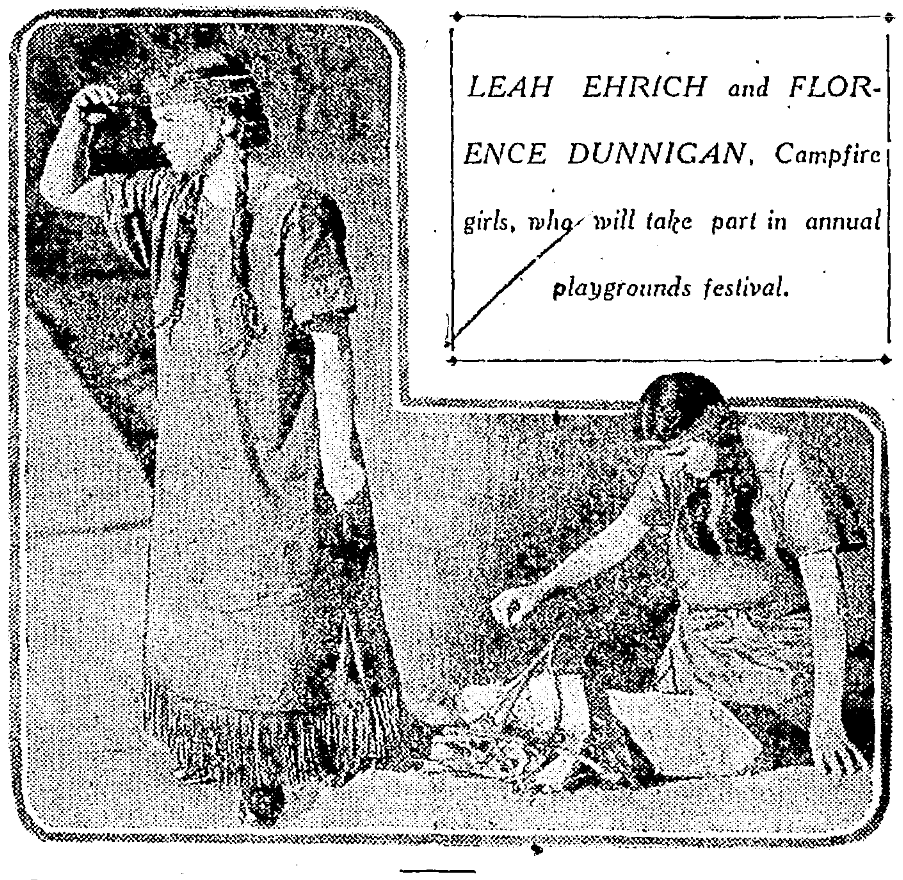
Broadway at Eighth

Stove Repairing

Andersen makes old coal, wood and gas stoves, also gas water heaters, good as new, right in your kitchen, cheap. Ovens re-lined. Water-backs fixed to heat quick. Stoves set up. All work guaranteed. Don't make any difference what is the matter with your stove, I can fix it. 1762 FRANKLIN ST.

Phone Oakland 6118.

Will Recall Early Days At Annual May Festival



LEAH EHRICH and FLORENCE DUNNIGAN, Campfire girls, who will take part in annual playgrounds festival.

School Children Will Take Part in Big Fete at Trestle Glen; Luther Burbank to Be Present

Early Indian scenes and pictures of the days of '49 will be enacted in Trestle Glen on Saturday afternoon when the annual May festival of the Oakland Recreation Department is held. Children from every school and playground in the city will participate in the program which is to start at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The festivities this year are to be given in honor to the memory of Joaquin Miller. The Indian and Pioneer scenes will open the program.

Following the Pioneer scene will be the flower dances and the May pole dances, which will be participated in by several thousand school children.

One of the important features of the day will be the fact that Luther Burbank will be the guest of the city for that day.

INDIAN SCENES.

In the Indian scene the campfire groups have been invited to participate and the members of the women's outdoor clubs of the different playgrounds. Campfire groups taking part to date: Longfellow, Bushrod, Golden Gate, Y. W. C. A. groups; "Neganook" Campifer, Berkeley (deaf girls); Campfire from Deaf School; Mrs. Linderman's Campfire from San Leandro; Mrs. A. S. Kebbe's Campfire "Idaka," from Berkeley; Miss Carleton's Campfire, Allendale School; Allendale School, two groups: Miss Hubbarb's Campfire "Tahskikah," Frick School; Miss Chism's Campfire, Berkeley; Mrs. Frank Linden's Campfire group, Richmond; Mrs. W. H. Barnes' Campfire, Oakland; "Minikesu" Campfire; Miss Parr's group, "Iwakta," Campfire, San Francisco; Miss Metcalf's Campfire, Berkeley (deaf girls); Miss Lucia Smith's Campfire, Fremont High (young women); Miss Gordon's Campfire, Claremont School; women's clubs from Longfellow, Bella Vista, Bushrod, de Fremery, Golden Gate, Mosswood, Sequoia, Tompkins and Melrose.

In the Pioneer scene the following women's clubs will furnish pioneer women: Longfellow, Bushrod, Golden Gate, Mosswood.

Legend: The early Indians hid their golden treasures and trinkets so that the white people could not have them and though the white men hunted long and hopefully they never found the treasure. However, if one digs deep enough at the root of all yellow flowers and fruits of California will be found the hidden treasures of the Indians. In California there are found four definite golds—the gold of the metal, the gold of the citrus fruits, the gold of the wheat, the gold of the poppy.

Those participating in the Gold of the Metal are Grant, Lakeview, Melrose Heights, Oakland High School (leading group).

Those participating in the Citrus Fruits are Emerson, Lockwood, Prescott, University High (leading group).

Those participating in the Wheat are Highland, Piedmont, de Fremery, Technical High (leading group).

Those participating in the Poppy are Elmhurst, Longfellow, Golden Gate, Fremont High (leading group).

WILD FLOWERS.

Wild Flowers: First, second and third grades are to typify the California wild flowers, with leaders from the upper grades who represent the Burbank Dahlia, the product of scientific study—Beulah, Campbell, Claremont, Cleveland, Cole, Dewey, Durant, Elmhurst, Grant, Harrison Jefferson Emerson, Franklin, Lafayette, Lakeview, Laurel, Lazear, Lincoln, Lockwood, Longfellow, Manzanita, McChesney, Melrose, Melrose Heights, Peralta, Prescott, Santa Fe, Sequoia, Tompkins, Bella Vista, Bushrod, de Fremery, Golden Gate, Mosswood, Park Boulevard, Poplar.

With the evolution of time and the application of scientific methods of cultivation there has resulted a great variety and profusion of cultivated California flowers, rich in color and fragrance. The following schools have groups representing cultivated flowers, from the 5th and 6th grades: Allendale, Claremont, Cleveland, Cole, Dewey, Emerson, Franklin, Frick, McChesney, Melrose, Peralta, Piedmont, Santa Fe, Sequoia, Tompkins, Bella Vista, Bushrod, de Fremery, Mosswood, Park Boulevard, Poplar.

No festival in May is complete without the May pole and this year the following schools will give this dance: Garfield, Jefferson and Hawthorne.

GRAND COURT TO OPEN SESSION

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—The twenty-eighth annual session of the State Grand Court of the Foresters of America and of the Companions of the Forest will open in this city Monday evening and will last for four days with Foresters convening in the convention hall at the Labor Temple and the Companions meeting in Foresters' Hall.

Communications received from all sections of this state by the local committee estimate that 500 delegates will make the journey to this city for the second annual convention ever held by the order here.

On May 15, 1893, the Foresters met here in annual convention at the Senate chamber at the State Capitol.

The committee of arrangements having in charge the entertainment of the delegates and their friends have prepared the following program:

Monday evening there will be a reception at Foresters' Hall, which will consist of instrumental music, dancing and refreshments.

COURT TO MEET.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Grand Court will convene at the Labor Temple and the Grand Circle will meet at Foresters' Hall at the same time.

Wednesday there will be a picnic held at North Sacramento. During the evening the competitive drill will take place at the Labor Temple between teams from Marysville, Woodland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. The first prize will be $150; the second, $100, and the third, $75.

Thursday morning the delegates will meet in regular session, adjourning at 2 p. m. to take an automobile sight seeing trip to Woodland and the Davis State Farm. At Woodland the visitors will be the guests of the Woodland Lodge.

The grand ball will be held at the Armory Hall Thursday evening starting at 8:30 p. m.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.

The local committee of arrangements is composed of Past Grand Chief Ranger Charles Root, Chairman; H. W. M. Ogg, Vice-Chairman; H. A. Nauman, Treasurer; H. N. Mitchell, Secretary; Frank P. Christophel, Chairman of Finances, O. N. Cronkite, Dr. J. A. Rice, Edward H. Cox, J. W. Geeslin, Fred Boitano, K. Thaler, G. Johansen, G. Faig, S. R. Anderson, J. Johnson, T. Erickson, Gus Johnson, A. E. Pierson, Dr. I. G. Shaw, Henry Steen, Chris Jacobsen, Mrs. Josephine A. Knoblauch, Mrs. Tibey Cline, Mrs. Kate Wyatt, Mrs. Claudia Laurence, Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Karl Hauser, Mrs. Emma Daley, Mrs. A. Poale, Mrs. Fred Stadler, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Sprague, Mrs. Mable Miller, and Mrs. Emma Hoessel.

Vice-Chairman H. W. M. Ogg received word this morning that a delegation of 250 members from the Bay lodges had chartered a steamer and would make the trip to this city Monday afternoon.

RECORD BROKEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—Minneapolis boasts the biggest boy baby in the world, in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandzjak. He weighed 21 pounds at birth, March 20, according to records filed with the city health department today. His parents are Polish. His father is a laborer. He is in every way a normal baaby, except for his weight.

MOTORISTS! YOUR SUNDAY TRIP? Let The TRIBUNE TRAVEL BUREAU plan it. Road maps, road conditions, summer resort information, free for the asking.

UPTOWN TRIBUNE OFFICE,
(In the heart of the city),
1422 San Pablo Ave.
(Opposite City Hall Plaza).

UNDERTAKERS.

Fifty Dollars

SAVED

If You Read the Following:

During the past week in our opening announcement we have advised the public that FUNERALS COMPLETE, INCLUDING CREMATION, could be had as low as $50.00; FUNERALS COMPLETE, INCLUDING BURIAL, as low as $40.00. We did so because, in the past and at present, SOME UNDERTAKERS (??) have been trying to create the impression that UNDERTAKERS in general have been robbing the public, and that THEY (THE SELF-STYLED CUT-RATER) would supply a funeral for $50.00, $60.00 and $70.00, WHICH MEANS $50.00, $60.00 or $70.00 TO GET IN AND $100.00 to $200.00 TO GET OUT.

Be sensible and remember that funerals can be had as low as $15.00 and as high as your means will allow at

Home Undertaking Co.

NO. 2900 EAST 14TH ST.
PHONE FRUITVALE 26.
J. EMMETT MOORE
PAUL O. KILGORE, JAS. N. KILGORE

JAMES TAYLOR Funeral Director

Having purchased all the stock, equipment and property of the James Taylor Co., Funeral Directors, Inc., of Oakland, Calif., we have dissolved the corporation and are now the sole owners and giving the business our entire personal attention. We are not connected with any trust or combination regulating prices. AS IN THE PAST, all persons requiring our services will be treated with courtesy and consideration and charges made only according to the quality of materials selected.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TAYLOR,
N.E. COR. 15TH AND JEFFERSON STS.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, $75

We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st. Ph. Berk. 151.

Telephone Elmhurst 155
Non-Sectarian
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
PERPETUAL CARE ONLY
Graves $45 and up.
Office at Cemetery, 5110 64th Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

SUCCESS IN WAR MATTER OF STEEL?

PITTSBURGH, April 28.—If success in war is a matter of steel, as the experts insist, then the entrance of the United States into the war is of paramount importance.

In August, 1914, the steel making countries stood as follows: Entente Powers—Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, France and Russia; Central Powers—Germany and Austria-Hungary; neutrals—United States, Italy and Sweden. The world's steel made elsewhere was not 1 per cent of the total. The alignment as to steel making capacity was as follows:

	Per cent
Entente Allies	27.8
Central Powers	28.8
Neutrals	43.4

The German purpose, as was readily recognized very early in the war, was to occupy Belgium, comprising 3.3 per cent of the world's steel making capacity, and the eastern portion of France, in which about three-fourths of the French steel making capacity was located. Thereby the Entente lost about 8.3 per cent of their 27.8 per cent; but Italy's entrance into the war gave them 1.2 per cent, leaving them 20.7 of the total, against their enemy's 31.1.

Just before the United States entered the war the alignment stood as follows, in terms of per cent, of the world's original capacity:

	Per cent
Entente Allies	28.0
Central Powers	28.9
Neutrals	60.3
Total	112.2

Putting the United States into the war, the alignment of production comes out as follows:

	Per cent
Entente Allies	73.6
Central Powers	25.7
Neutral	.7

The neutral is Sweden. All other countries that produce steel worthy of mention are at war, and the proportion is almost three to one against the Central Powers.

TRIALS ARE MANY

CHICAGO, April 21.—Lawrence Ballou, Wawasee, Ind., hotel keeper, and Charlotte James, formerly the hotel telephone operator, and later a chorus girl, were married in the county building yesterday, after 18 hours of excitement.

They were arrested by policemen in search of dope users, who raided the Leonard hotel, at 1804 South Michigan avenue, on Thursday night. Ballou's feet stuck from beneath a bed in which the James woman reposed. The couple was turned over to the department of justice agents, who investigate Mann act violations. After inquiry they were advised that they would be released if they married.

After the marriage they returned to the federal building, and when they left the office of the department of justice a process server appeared. He served Ballou with a summons to appear in the debtors' court on April 4, to answer a suit for $181 brought by Irving Herriott, an attorney, who alleges he loaned Ballou the money after the latter had represented himself as a wealthy promoter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SMITH-JACKSON—Ira E. Smith, 36, Oakland, and Mattie E. Jackson, 24, Berkeley.
LAWRENCE-NIERMANN—David M. Lawrence, 25, Oakland, and Fritze Niermann, 18, Berkeley.
WEBER-POWERS—Edward R. Weber, 23, Felton, and Gladys E. Powers, 21, Oakland.
MOORE-GRANGER—Wright W. Moore, 21, and Gladys I. Granger, 18, both of Richmond.
WYLIE-RILEY—Amos O. Wylie, 40, Oakland, and Suzette C. Riley, 26, San Francisco.
SHAFOR-LACKLAND—C. Gordon Shafor, 22, and Louise E. Lackland, 21, both of Berkeley.
HOUSE-SHEARLIE—Louis E. House, 26, and Rita Shearlie, 18, both of San Francisco.
SCHEIDEL-CHRISTENSEN—Albert J. Scheidel, 33, Sacramento, and Florence E. Christensen, 22, Alameda.
WILCOX-O'ZELLA—Spencer L. Wilcox, 23, Richmond, and Erminia R. O'Zella, 18, Emmaton.
NICHOLS-COST—Arthur L. Nichols, 29, Lakeport, and E. Evelyn Cost, 18, Oakland.
HALL-GREENWOOD—Herbert E. Hall, 23, and Susan J. Greenwood, 22, both of Oakland.
SIMMONS-ROGERS—Raymond Simmons, 21, and Pladade Rogers, 20, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS

VIERRA—March 2, to the wife of Carlos J. Vierra, twin sons.
POINT—April 22, to the wife of Frank Point, a son.
WILSON—April 15, to the wife of Andrew E. Wilson, a son.
HANSEN—April 27, to the wife of Paul M. Hansen, a son.
HUNTLEY—April 27, to the wife of George M. Huntley, a daughter.
CHASE—April 25, to the wife of Reuben H. Chase, a son.
WOODS—April 26, to the wife of William Woods, a son.

DEATHS

AZEVEDO—In this city, April 26, 1917, John T., dearly beloved husband of Maria L. and father of Fred Azevedo, brother of M. C., George and Joe F. Azevedo of Chico, Maria L. Silva of Fort Jones, Lena Hendricks of Atwater and Marianna Deas of Alameda, a native of Azores, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 30, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 665 42nd street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

COYNE—In Oakland, Cal., April 27, 1917, Thomas Coyne, beloved husband of the late Jane Coyne; a native of Ireland, aged 72 years, a member of the Car Men's Union, Division No. 192.

Remains at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Funeral services Monday, April 30, 1917, 9 o'clock a. m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Fortieth and Grove streets, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, private.

DEICHMILLER—In this city, April 27, 1917, Laura Morcom Deichmiller, beloved wife of Martin Deichmiller and sister of Mrs. G. G. Unsworth, Mrs. C. Polk, Mrs. C. H. Wood and Fred N., Thomas W., Albert E. and Calvin R. Morcom, a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 30th, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner 8th avenue and East 17th streets. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Mrs. Deichmiller may be seen at her late residence, 1640 7th avenue, Oakland, after 10 a. m. Sunday.

GLATZE—In Berkeley, April 27, Fritz Glatze, dearly beloved husband of Emily Glatze and father of Mrs. Pauline Winter, Albert, Emma, Carl, Ernestine, Minnie and Hans Glatze, a member of West Berkeley Lodge No. 21, O. D. H. S., and California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E., a native of Germany, aged 43 years, 8 *months*, 26 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1400 Fourth street, West Berkeley. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

HACKETT—At his home near Walnut Creek, April 28, 1917, Edward Hackett, husband of Mary A. Hackett.

Funeral services and interment private.

HANSEN—In Oakland, April 28, 1917, Miss Jennie Hansen, beloved niece of Mrs. Jules Mercier of 408 Twentieth street.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Alta Mesa Cemetery Monday at 2 o'clock. Strictly private. Please omit flowers.

MITCHELL—In Oakland, April 27, 1917, Charlie Gordon Mitchell, husband of Mary T. Mitchell and loving father of Archie, William and Eva Marion Mitchell and son of W. H. and Isabella Mitchell; a native of Illinois aged 49 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 30, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

TARBOX—In Berkeley, April 27, 1917, Charles H. Tarbox, brother of Carrie and Agnes Tarbox of Biddeford, Me., a native of Maine, aged 57 years, 6 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on *Monday*, April 30, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 753 4th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

TURNER—In Emeryville, Cal., April 28, 1917, Minnie Turner, beloved mother of Harold Turner of Colusa, Cal., and loving sister of Mrs. Lizzie McCallum of Oceanside, Cal., Mrs. Lela Pitts of Emeryville and George Day of Sanger, Cal., a native of California, aged 43 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Remains at Berg's funeral parlors, 1966 University avenue, Berkeley. Funeral notice later.

Tells of Joy Ride in "Tank"

✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧

Soldiers Have Wierd Exploits

LONDON, April 28.—"As the Tanks travel over the *front* trench the troops rub their eyes in wonder at their strange coats of many colors.

"The deck of the Tank rolls and pitches like a torpedoboat in a storm. But we are all old hands and we come safely through without seasickness.

"Bullets are rebounding from our tough sides like hail from a glass roof.

"We just crawl over the embankment, guns and all. It is not necessary to fire a single shot.

"Two or three Huns are brave enough to creep on the back of the tank from behind. They are not doomed to get the Iron Cross, for we open a small trap door and shoot them with a revolver.

"It is almost like playing hide and seek, as we travel backward and forward along the trench."

Life in a Tank, or armored tractor, in action is thus described in a letter to his sister by William F. E. Divall, of Southborough, who was wounded in one of these monsters. He says:

"Inside the Tanks are the keen-eyed fighting men, known as the 'crew,' strangely garbed, as becomes their strange craft while around them is a complicated mass of machinery.

"The deck of the Tank rolls and pitches like a torpedoboat in a storm. The crew holds on to anything within reacvh to steady themselves, while we rush down a large shell hole.

"We succeed in putting out two machine gun emplacements, the guns of which have been worrying our infantry for some time. And now the action begins in earnest. Hun bullets are rebounding from our tough sides like hail from a glass roof, while inside the tanks the whole crew are at various guns, which break forth in a devastating fire, under which nothing can live.

AIR OPPRESSIVE.

"By this time the fumes from the hundreds of rounds which we had fired, with the heat from the engines and the waste petrol and oil, have made the air quite oppressive and uncomfortable to breathe in.

"However, those who go down to the land in tanks are accustomed to many strange sensations, which would make an ordinary mortal shudder.

"We make a fairly difficult target, as our way lies between numerous tree trunks and battered stumps, also much barbed wire.

"Our strange craft is battling bravely with the waves of earth now encountered, and the conditions inside might be better imagined than described. But, thanks to our protective headgear, we come through it all, still smiling, to find ourselves on the edge of the trench.

"They show fight here, and we have a warm ten minutes before they give signs of retreating.

"We leave them for a minute or two, in order to ram a machine gun emplacement which is still threatening our rapidly advancing infantry.

"We just crawl over the embankment, guns and all. It is not necessary to fire a single shot.

"The last trench proves to be the worst, for just as we are crossing a large hole our 'bus' stops. I believe the sparkling plugs have ceased to sparkle, and it is in a very awkward place, as the tree stumps now prevent free traverse of our guns.

"And now two or three Germans, seeing our difficulty, crawl out of a hole like rabbits, and are brave enough to creek on the back of the tank from behind. But we hear them on the armor, and they were doomed not to get the Iron Cross, for we open a small trap-door and shoot them with a revolver.

HIT BY SHELL.

"And now the old bus is going strong again. Only just in time, for a large lyddite bomb bursts against the armored jacket of my gun. The flare comes in through the port-hole, blinding me for a minute or so, while small splinters strike my face. But my gun is still untouched, thanks to the armor-plate, and somehow seems to work much better.

"The Germans are now scattered in small parties. It is almost like playing at 'hide-and-seek,' as we now travel backward and forward along that trench.

"After a few short runs we find no more to hunt, so as our objective, the wood, has been gained with leave the scene to the infantry, and find shelter from possible stray shots in a large hole, which has been made by many shells.

"After a little exercise we start to overhaul the tank and guns, in readiness for the next joyride. Then we snatch a few hours of sleep."

BRANCH BANKS WILL BE NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—In a statement issued today by the federal reserve bank officials of San Francisco announce that they have determined to establish branch banks in Portland, Seattle and Spokane. This extension of the service has been approved by the federal reserve board in Washington. The statement issued today follows:

"The federal reserve bank of San Francisco has had under consideration the extension of its service through branches and has reached the determination, approved by the federal reserve board, to establish branches in Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

"The president of the Spokane Clearing House Association has telegraphed to the federal reserve bank that if a branch of the federal reserve bank should be established at Spokane all state banks of that city would immediately make application for membership in the federal reserve bank and also influence many similar applications from state banks in the tributary territory; that the Clearing House Association would offer to employ the branch bank to make regular examinations of the clearing house banks, paying as compensation an amount equal to the present cost to the clearing house of conducting such examinations; that as far as feasible the branch bank would be used in collecting checks; that settlement of clearing house balances would be made through the branch bank, and that free membership in the clearing house would be granted.

"It is anticipated that there will be similar evidences of co-operation from banks in Portland and Seattle."

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Sale of Silk Dresses

$16.50 $25.00 $35.00

The dresses offered in this sale are without exception of the present season's buying. All shades and styles are represented, models for both house and street wear are shown and the general run of the merchandise wonderfully high class.

Seventy-five Dresses at $16.50

These come in Taffeta, Pongee and Crepe de Chine. The color range includes black, navy, white, flesh, rose, Copenhagen, gold, green and gray. The sizes run from 16 to 44.
Priced regardless of former cost at.......................... **$16.50**

Fifty Dresses at $25.00

These are shown in Taffeta, Pongee, Satin, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe. The colors comprise black, navy, white, flesh and many high shades on the sports order. Street shades are also included. These also are sized from 16 to 44.
Priced regardless of former cost.......................... **$25.00**

Twenty-five Dresses at $35.00

Taffeta, Satin, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Rajah are the principal materials offered. The colors include black, navy, white, flesh, rose, Copenhagen, taupe, green and gold. Sizes run from 16 to 44.
Priced regardless of former most.......................... **$35.00**

SALE STARTS ON MONDAY MORNING AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Dress Goods Section

AT **$2.00** THE YARD we offer 56-inch Novelty Homespun Suitings in a combination of raw silk and pure natural wool. Greys and tans predominate in light and medium shades. The effect is a mixture.

AT **$2.50** THE YARD we offer 50-inch new Novelty Striped Gabardine Suitings, strictly all wool and shown in the very latest colorings such as rubber, purple, green, navy and tan.

Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

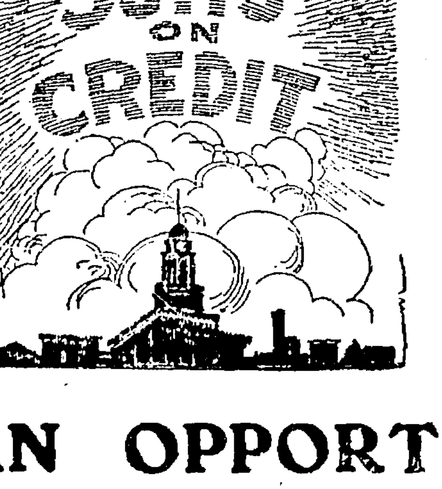
Seasonable Wash Goods

Domestic Pongee, one-half silk and one-half cotton, 36 inches wide, is to be had in a large variety of printings in medium sized designs on Copenhagen, navy, tan, green, rose and gray grounds.
Priced at.................. **95¢** the yard

French flannel is shown in sports colors, 27 inches wide, in such shades as purple, yellow, gold, bright blue, emerald, green, bright rose, light blue and cream. Priced at.......... **$1.25** the yard

Gabardine in woven and printed designs, 36 inches wide, is shown in proper weights for suits or dresses. A large line of colored designs are shown on white grounds. Priced at........... **75¢** the yard

Wash Goods Section—First Floor.



AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED—

You can be dressed in the height of fashion with only a very small outlay of cash—a few dollars is all you require—any Suit, Coat or Dress in our store is yours to

WEAR WHILE PAYING FOR IT

The balance can be paid for in small payments to suit your convenience

*SUITS, **$20** up; COATS, **$10** up; DRESSES, **$16.50** up*

COSGRAVE *CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE*
523 13th St., OAKLAND
bet. Clay and Washington Sts.

Many Extra Salespeople

Sale Begins at 9 a. m.

Counters, shelves and Tables are bulging with bargains

CAPWELLS' BASEMENT STORE

Our Fourth Annual Basement Sales Begin Monday

---last one week---a great bargain carnival emphasizing the bigness of our basement stocks and offering thousands of dollars in savings on underpriced merchandise

Remember!!

that our Basement Store is not a dumping ground for the upstairs, but is a store complete in itself with its own able corps of buyers.

The merchandise is dependable and offers the utmost in value for the price you pay. We do not buy bankrupt stocks or trashy merchandise. Our goods will give you genuine service, for the CAPWELL reputation is back of this Basement merchandise, just the same as the upstairs.

Draperies—

Scrims—Extra Special—7½c Yard

A special purchase of 2,500 yards of colored border scrims in blues, browns, golds, pinks and greens. If purchased regularly could not be sold for less than 12½c yard.

Mill Ends Values up to 45c—14c Yard

Mill ends from 3 to 30 yards in length of good quality scrims and marquisettes marked so low because they are slightly imperfect.

25c Cretonnes—Cut to 16c Yard

400 yards of cretonnes in attractive colorings of pink, gold, blues, browns and greens. 34 to 36 inches wide. Splendid value.

Irish Point Curtains—Special—$2.45

Made on fine quality of bobbinet with handsome applique borders. Very handsome when hanging at the windows. On sale during Basement Week only.

2000 Huck Towels, ea 5c

A splendid hand towel, good weight, finished with red border. Remember, there are only 2,000 of these and they cannot last long.

Table Napkins—5c

1200 Napkins to be Sacrificed

18x18 Napkins, heavy weight, attractive dice pattern. See these to appreciate this offer. Come early for these as they cannot last long.

2500 YARDS OF

Challis at 5c Yard

You know the real worth of Challis these days, and this practically half-price offer must carry with it a great appeal.

Handkerchiefs 5c

Values to 15c.

An exceptional offer because handkerchiefs, staples as they are, are very scarce in the market. Good quality shamrock lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners in white and colors, also colored tape borders and some broken line initials.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Millinery—

100 Sport Hats

Special Purchase

95c and $1.49

A Basement Week drive in millinery that will be a revelation to hat buyers this week.

Up-to-the-minute Sport Hats, smart in style, charming in their becomingness and wonderful in their underpricing.

200 Untrimmed Hats

Worth much more than we are asking. In white, black and colors. Sailors and novelty shapes. One of the best millinery offers we have ever made, and that is a strong statement, as our patrons know. Divided in three sales groups-

$1.49, $1.79 and $1.95

50 Dozen New Spring Flowers

Record Prices—19c, 29c, 39c

Every known blossom used for millinery purposes, every color and in choice qualities.

Home milliners will find this their best bargain.

HATS TRIMMED FREE IN OUR BASEMENT SHOP WHEN MATERIALS ARE BOUGHT HERE

Men's Furnishings

In the Basement Week Sales

Blue Chambray Shirts—45¢

An extra special offer in good work shirts. Made of excellent quality material. All sizes. Very unusual bargain.

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts—69¢

Made of a fine grade percale. All fresh and new, just arrived for Basement Week. All sizes. A value so exceptional that the men folks should hasten to take advantage of it.

Men's Wash Neckties—12½¢

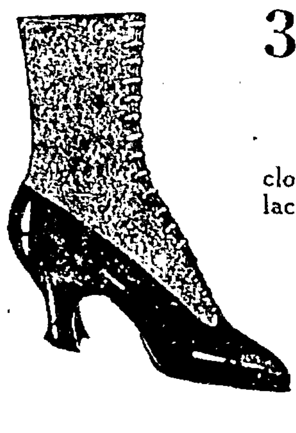
Buy your summer tie at a price below real worth. Beautiful assortment of patterns. All new and fresh.

Men's Flannel Shirts—$1.89

Anybody who knows anything about flannel shirts and their rising prices will recognize what a bargain this is. Good quality material. Two pockets. Colors, gray, oxford and khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Shoes! Shoes!

at Startling Savings



350 Prs. Women's Shoes

Sizes 2½ to 5 only.

Values to $6.50

Gun metal and patent kid with cloth or leather tops and button or lace styles.

$2.00 pair

Women's Strap Slippers and Pumps

About 125 airs in this lot. Patent colt and dull kid. Not all sizes in every style, but a good range of sizes in the lot. Values to—$6.00.

$1.85 Pair

Women's White Lace Shoes—$2.45 Pair

Made of good quality Sea Island canvas with covered French-Cuban heels. Extra special at—$2.45 pair.

Tan Barefoot Sandals—69c Pair

Made with elk soles. Sizes 5 to 8 and 11½ to 2. Going at 69c pair while they last.

Misses' Ballet Slippers—$1.29 Pair

Black kid slippers in sizes 11 to 2. Basement Week special at $1.29 pair.

Women's Bungalow Aprons Only 39c

You'll marvel at this item! Made of good quality striped percale in light and dark patterns, well made and tape finished; has large pocket. All sizes. Buy your supply for summer with its fruit preserving and gardening—you save money on each purchase. *(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)*

Rousing Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

Fine Semi-Silks 39c

Values to 75c, at Yard

Fancy tub silks—come with white grounds, showing pretty stripes of lavender, blue, pink, old rose, black and green. Very stylish and makes up very effectively.

Semi-Silk Crepe de Chine—Special 48c Yd.

In plain colors of white, lavender, green, pink, olive, old rose, black and coral. Looks just like silks and will wear better. It's a wonderful bargain at the money. 36 inches wide.

85c to $1.25 Silks Reduced to 59c Yard

Plain and fancy weaves, taffetas, messalines and foulards in many beautiful patterns and a wide range of colors. Excellent quality and a great bargain that comes but once a year—in Basement Week. Snatch it early!

$1.25 Poplins Reduced to 98c Yard

Beautiful silk poplins in stylish sport patterns showing the ultra-fashionable stripes and large figures, also plain colored poplins in black, purple, orange, blue, turquoise, yellow and pink. High-grade silks of rich appearance and sturdy wearing quality.

Dress Goods

29c Plain and Novelty Weaves—19c Yard

Comes in pretty stripes and mixed patterns—fine for children's wear, shirts, house dresses and waists.

$1.25 Bombay Velour Suitings 98c

A remarkable offering that you cannot afford to miss! The most popular cloth on the market for sport suits and coats. In plain colors of tan, green, old rose and Copenhagen. 36 inches wide. Very choice morsel on the bargain menu.

50c Suitings, 33c Yard

Plain and mixed suitings in a big range of colors and patterns. Suitable for waists, skirts, dresses and children's garments. 36 inches wide. Good chance to economize.

Suitings Specially Priced at, 59c Yard

Most attractive suitings in checks, novelty checks and serges. You would be willing to pay a much higher price for such quality. Wonderful assortment of colors and patterns.

$1.50 French Serges, $1.29 Yard

All-wool hairline French serges—nothing better on the market for stunning suits and frocks. Excellent.

This is Oakland Home-Buying Week

Sale of Spring Suits

$10.95

Models so pretty and so wearable that women will be astounded to get them at this price. Straight or belted models with good lines and the fine marks of style that appeal to women of good taste.

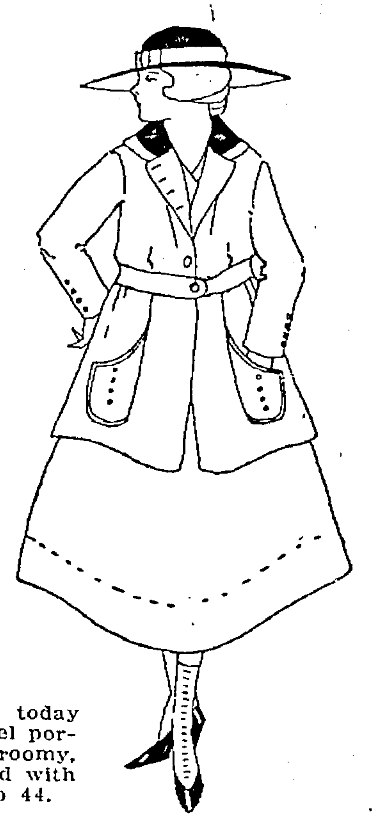
The materials are poplins, in plain colors, serges and black-and-white checks. All of these Suits are cut in the very latest fashion and are exceptionally well tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Many worth double.

Women's Coats

$8.95

Values $12.50 to $14.75

Many of these Coats cannot be duplicated today at their original prices. Each and every model portrays the season's most favored styles. Big, roomy, loose-fitting and easy-to-slip-on Coats adorned with large collars, some flare models. Sizes 16 to 44.



Prices Reduced on Pretty Silk Dresses

VALUES TO $14.75 FOR **$8.95**

Taffetas, poplins and crepe de chines in daintiest of models. Straightline styles in long tunic effects and pleated styles. Embroidery, tucks, fancy pockets and belts are trimming features. Sizes 16 to 44.

Towels, Linen, Bedding

Great Savings on Household Needfuls

20c Turkish Towels, 14c

Heavy single thread Bath Towels, size 20x40. A very extraordinary value.

25c Turkish Towels, 19c

Size 21x41. Note that size for the price. Heavy weight and very absorbent.

35c Turkish Towels, 23c

Very large and very heavy double thread weave. Size 23x45. A wonderful bargain.

50c Turkish Towels, 29c

One of the best Towels on record. Size 26x48. Heavy, soft and absorbent.

Crash Toweling, 9c Yard

Very heavy and serviceable. Twilled crash, soft and absorbent, fully bleached with red border.

12½c Huck Towels, 9c

Heavy cotton huck, full bleached with red border. Size 15x36. Slightly imperfect.

15c Huck Towels, 11c

Excellent quality, heavy weight, with slight imperfections hardly to be detected. Pure white with red border. Size 17x36.

20c Huck Towels, 13c

Size 18x35. White with blue borders. Excellent wearing quality.

35c Mercerized Damask, 25c

A regular 35c quality reduced in price for Basement Week. Good wearing damask bleached to a snowy whiteness. Attractive floral patterns. Width 58 inches.

50c Mercerized Damask, 33c

A wonderful value in every sense of the word. 58-inch extra heavy serviceable damask with a highly mercerized finish and pretty floral patterns.

65c Damask, 43c Yard

64-inch very heavy woven and highly mercerized table damask, bleached in pretty floral patterns.

85c Table Damask, 59c

Here's a bargain truly wonderful. Two yards wide, very fine mercerized finish in an unusually attractive floral pattern. Width 72 inches.

18c Pillow Cases, 12c Each

Size 42x36. Made of good serviceable bleached muslin with neatly hemmed ends.

Heavy 65c Sheets, 53c

Size 72x90. Very heavy muslin sheets in this staple double-bed size. Welded seam.

85c Sheets, 69c

Large 76x90 sheets. Made of extra heavy muslin. Don't overlook this splendid offer.

$1.50 Crochet Bedspreads. $1.19

Large double-bed size crochet bedspreads in a good range of patterns.

Fine Feather Pillows, 59c

Covered with fancy ticking in size 17x24. Filled with clean, sanitary, soft feathers.

Hundreds of Items Not Mentioned

Capwells

Clay, 14th ad 15th Streets

Early Morning Shopping Is Best

25c Brassieres 17c

One-third savings on these well made, sturdy muslin brassieres, prettily trimmed with embroidery. Fasten either back or front. All sizes.

49c Brassieres 25c

Only at a Basement Week Sale could you get such fine brassieres at HALF PRICE. Choice of fastening back or front. Of extra quality muslin and neatly trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery. Wonderful value.

Good Corsets at—55c Each

Hardly believable in these days of high prices! Good summer weight corset made of sturdy batiste, well boned and well stayed, lace and embroidery trimmed and with four hose supporters. Medium bust and hip.

$1 House Dresses Selling at 69c

By buying a New York manufacturer's entire stock for cash when he failed, we secured a marvelous price concession for BASEMENT WEEK. Chambray, percale and gingham dresses of first-class material, prettily trimmed with piping and pearl buttons. It is a "one-in-a-million" bargain.

Women's 69c Middy Blouses 49c

The farther you read the richer the bargains seem to be! Middies of a strong, sturdy white material, well finished and trimmed with contrasting color on collar, cuffs and pocket.

$2.39 Bathrobes for $1.95

Made of the very best materials—soft, fleecy robing in pretty designs in gray, blue, red, tan and lavender, both light and dark shades. All cut full and have cord and tassel to match, and pocket. Sizes 36 to 44.

Laces in the Basement Sales

These prices represent big savings on laces that are most desirable for trimming summer dresses. Lay in your supplies at little cost.

LOT I—2 Yards for 5c

In this lot are torchons, chantilly insertions, cotton torchons and vals. Choice of white, cream or black. Regular 5c and 7c values.

LOT II—3 Yards for 10c

Very attractive insertions in torchons, vals., clunys and chantilly. Fine for dresses and lingerie. 5c to 10c values.

LOT III—15c to 35c Values, 9c Yard

Included in this lot are normandys, vals, cotton filet, cotton clunys, shadows, maltese and novelty laces in bands and insertions. A wonderful bargain. Choice of white, paris and black. 2 to 4 inches wide.

LOT IV—25c to 50c Values, 12½c Yard

Same laces as in Lot 2, but in wider widths of 3 to 6 inches.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Clearance of Val. Laces

Piece of 12 Yards, 15c

Formerly Priced 25c to 75c Piece

Clean-up of broken lines of Val. insertions in both single thread and double thread patterns. Comes in 12-yard pieces.

Piece of 12 Yards, 39c

Formerly 50c to $1.00 Piece

Val. laces in broken sets, mostly insertions in double and single thread vals. Just the lace for your spring sewing.

Embroideries Underpriced

LOT I—3 Yards for 10c

Baby, or trimming, embroidery edges in dainty, pleasing designs. Strong edges on good cambric, swiss and nainsook. We can't over-emphasize the value of this sale item. Regular 5c and 10c values.

LOT II—9c to 12½c Values—7c Yard

In this sale's group are lovely embroidery bands, demi-flouncings and edge beadings. Big value for the cost.

LOT III—Values to 25c—14c Yard

More than half price off on some and big price cuts on all. Embroidery skirtings or demi-flouncings in eyelet designs. Good, well-wearing edges on nainsook and swiss. 18 inches wide. Save to advantage.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIALS, NEWS AND THEATERS

VOLUME LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917. A PAGES 37 TO 44 NO. 68.

100 RECRUITS JOIN CITY'S VOLUNTEERS

Since last Thursday evening, when the first drill of the First Oakland Volunteers was held, 100 recruits have enlisted in the volunteer regiment that will represent Oakland in the world war. At this rate of enlistment the two regiments planned, one of younger men for active service and the other of older men for home service, will be recruited to their maximum strength within the next two months.

A combination of military and physical training of the most intense character is planned in an effort to have particularly the younger men ready for service when the nation makes its call for volunteers. The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has offered its complete equipment to members of the organization who wish to get into good physical condition, and men with slight physical defects will be given special training under the direction of the association's physical instructors. In order to get the most out of its equipment and achieve maximum efficiency in its plan, all that the association requires of any man is that he shall take an oath to serve his country if called.

FOR TWO CLASSES.

Applicants for training will be divided into two classes after a physical examination by regular army doctors. Class "A" will consist of those eligible to the full program of training, and Class "B" of individuals who fail to pass the medical examination because of some slight defect that can be overcome by proper systematic exercise.

The course includes gymnasium classes, military drill and week-end hikes under the direction of regular army officers. In the hikes the men will be taught to properly live in the open, cooking their own meals and learning to sleep comfortably in the open.

The classes will meet every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. Under the association's patriotic plan men entering the classes do not need to be members of the Oakland Volunteers but must take an oath to serve when called in whatever branch of the country's service they have decided upon.

The next regimental drill will be held in the Piedmont pavilion, Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. To expedite the drilling of the regiment and to have the whole command master the elementary drills in the shortest possible time, a drill instructor for every group of eight men in the regiment will attend Thursday evening.

Details of a whirlwind recruiting campaign are rapidly being completed. Within the next month it is hoped that a recruiting party will have visited every men's organization and industrial plant in the city.

OFFICERS REQUIRED.

There is still a dearth of men from among whom officers can be chosen and trained. Young men of education and physical fitness are needed, preferably with previous military training, but in the urgent need of such men experience will not be made an absolute necessity if the men can show natural aptitude.

Arrangements to uniform and equip the regiment rapidly are proceeding, and it is expected that within the next two weeks Colonel Walter J. Petersen will be in a position to announce that his efforts to work out a practical plan have succeeded. With the unusual calls upon the commissary department of the government since the declaration of war, it is not thought that the government will be able to equip the regiment, probably until long after the organization has been taken into the federal service. Colonel Petersen's plan is to bring the regiment to a point as nearly efficient as the government requires by the time its services will be needed.

Applications for enlistment may be obtained at the office of the chief of police, or by addressing Acting Captain W. B. Moyle, adjutant, at police headquarters, city hall.

WILL CONTESTED

The will of Mrs. Mary Ford, aged 78, who died April 11, 1917, leaving four-fifths of her estate for religious purposes, is the subject of a contest filed in the superior court yesterday by James Denely, who states that he is the only surviving heir and alleges that when Mrs. Ford made the will she was suffering from hallucinations that made her believe she should spend most of her estate for the saying of masses for souls of dead friends in purgatory. Of the four-fifths set aside for religious purposes, the contest papers allege, the greater portion was turned over to Rev. Edward J. Nolan.

FARM RECRUITS

FARGO, N. D., April 28.—The question of discouraging recruiting on farms in order to insure a sufficient labor supply during the harvesting period will be raised by Governor Lynn J. Frazier of this state before the national defense conference at Washington, May 2 and 3, according to a statement of the North Dakota executive while here en route as a delegate to the meeting.

The Best Is None Too Good—

Your boy needs thorough protection always.

A pair of Sir Wm. Crooke's Eye Glasses will help relieve Eye Strain and eliminate the possibility of bad effects from "glare."

OPTICIAN Litteredge OAKLAND

(NEXT TO SCHLUETER'S)
1310 WASHINGTON STREET

Population Is Set at 206,405

◆

Oakland Rate of Gain High

Oakland's population on July 1 of this year is placed at 206,405, an increase of 56,231 over that of 1910, in estimates based on the 1910 census. On the same basis of calculation, Oakland's population has increased within the past seven years to a larger extent than that of San Francisco, which shows an increase of 54,111. The figures on which these estimates are made are unofficial.

With the country at war, detailed estimates of the foreign-born population in this city and elsewhere throughout the United States are of particular interest. Oakland has a foreign-born population of 50,640, 9576 of which are from the countries of the Central Powers and 30,283 from the Entente countries, according to the estimates.

Continental United States will have a population of 103,635,306 on July 1 of this year, an increase of 11,663,040, it is estimated. California will have a population of 3,029,033, an increase of 651,484. San Francisco's population July 1 will be 471,023, an increase of 54,111.

Of the foreign-born population in the United States in 1917 of 15,040,429, those from the countries of the Central Powers number 4,809,968 and from the Entente nations 8,042,366. In California the foreign-born are 658,967, with 127,637 from the Central Powers countries and 366,853 from the Entente countries. In San Francisco the foreign-born are 147,888, with 33,917 from the Central and 84,546 from the Entente.

Detailed figures of the census of 1910 and estimates for July 1, 1917, on population, illiteracy, nativity and country of birth, for continental United States, California, Oakland and San Francisco are given below:

	Continental United States	State of California	City of Oakland	San Francisco
POPULATION—				
1910, April 15	91,972,266	2,377,549	150,174	416,912
1917, July 1	103,635,306	3,029,033	206,405	471,023
Increase	11,663,040	651,484	56,231	54,111
ILLITERACY—				
Percentage	7.7	3.7	3.0	2.1
Percentage, native	3.7	0.5	0.4	0.2
Percentage, foreign	12.7	10.0	8.3	4.7
NATIVITY—				
Total white, 1910	81,731,957	2,259,673	141,956	400,014
Total white, 1917	92,111,915	2,878,822	195,189	452,015
Per cent of population	88.9	95.0	94.6	96.0
White, native parentage, 1910	49,488,575	1,106,533	55,198	115,359
White, native parentage, 1917	55,773,724	1,409,724	75,887	130,355
Per cent of population	53.8	46.5	36.8	27.7
White, foreign or mixed par., 1910	18,897,837	635,889	49,936	153,781
White, foreign or mixed par., 1917	21,297,762	810,122	68,662	173,772
Per cent of population	20.5	26.7	33.3	36.9
White, foreign born, 1910	13,345,545	517,250	36,822	130,874
White, foreign born, 1917	15,040,429	658,967	50,640	147,888
Per cent of population	14.6	21.8	24.5	31.4
Negro, Ind., Chin., Jap., etc., 1910	10,240,309	117,877	8,218	16,896
Negro, Ind., Chin., Jap., etc., 1917	11,534,661	150,211	11,216	19,008
Per cent of population	11.1	5.0	5.4	4.0
FOREIGN-BORN (Central)—				
Austria, 1910	1,174,924	17,163	1,267	4,641
Austria, 1917	1,321,789	20,797	1,735	5,234
Bulgaria, 1910	11,498			
Bulgaria, 1917	12,935			
Germany, 1910	2,501,581	76,305	5,476	24,137
Germany, 1917	2,814,281	96,907	7,502	27,274
Hungary, 1910	495,600	3,301	248	1,247
Hungary, 1917	557,550	4,192	339	1,409
Turkey, 1910	91,923	4,521		
Turkey, 1917	103,413	5,741		
Total Central, 1910	4,275,523	101,290	6,991	30,025
Total Central, 1917	4,809,968	127,637	9,576	33,917
FOREIGN-BORN (Entente)—				
Australia, 1910		3,296	402	1,347
Australia, 1917		4,185	511	1,522
Belgium, 1910	49,307			
Belgium, 1917	55,470			
Canada, 1910	1,196,070	44,554	3,126	6,161
Canada, 1917	1,345,579	56,583	4,282	6,962
England, 1910	876,455	48,667	3,707	9,815
England, 1917	986,012	61,807	5,078	11,090
Finland, 1910	129,669	6,156	319	1,846
Finland, 1917	145,877	7,818	437	2,086
France, 1910	117,236	17,390	1,204	6,244
France, 1917	131,890	22,085	1,649	7,055
Ireland, 1910	1,352,155	52,475	4,160	23,151
Ireland, 1917	1,521,175	66,643	5,699	26,190
Italy, 1910	1,343,070	63,601	3,800	16,918
Italy, 1917	1,510,954	80,773	5,206	19,117
Portugal, 1910	57,623	22,427	3,367	570
Portugal, 1917	64,826	28,482	4,612	644
Rumania, 1910	65,920			
Rumania, 1917	74,160			
Russia, 1910	1,602,752	16,607	799	4,640
Russia, 1917	1,803,096	21,090	1,094	5,243
Scotland, 1910	261,034	13,694	1,322	3,668
Scotland, 1917	293,664	17,391	1,811	4,144
Newfoundland, 1910	5,076			
Newfoundland, 1917	5,710			
Wales, 1910	82,479		267	401
Wales, 1917	92,789		365	493
Montenegro, 1910	5,374			
Montenegro, 1917	6,046			
Servia, 1910	4,639			
Servia, 1917	5,218			
Total Entente, 1910	7,148,859	288,867	22,071	74,761
Total Entente, 1917	8,042,366	366,853	30,283	84,546
FOREIGN-BORN (others)—				
Atl. Islands, 1910	23,169	2,860		
Atl. Island, 1917	26,065	3,632		
Denmark, 1910	181,621	14,208	1,461	3,118
Denmark, 1917	204,324	17,046	2,001	3,523
Greece, 1910	101,264	7,918	470	2,274
Greece, 1917	113,922	10,055	644	2,569
Holland, 1910	120,053		165	500
Holland, 1917	135,060		226	565
Norway, 1910	403,858	9,952	996	3,769
Norway, 1917	454,340	12,639	1,364	4,258
Sweden, 1910	665,183	26,210	2,337	6,969
Sweden, 1917	743,331	33,286	3,256	7,874
Switzerland, 1910	123,834	14,520	618	2,587
Switzerland, 1917	140,438	19,440	846	2,923
Spain, 1910	21,977	4,218	101	1,170
Spain, 1917	24,722	5,356	138	1,322
Mexico, 1910	219,802	33,444	249	1,763
Mexico, 1917	247,277	42,478	341	1,992
Central South America, 1910	6,069			
Central South America, 1917	10,203			

ARMY TRAINING PLAN IS URGED

Declaring that the theory of national conservation demands the training of young men in military science, Senator James D. Phelan has sent a communication to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce endorsing universal military education as an integral part of the training of the American youth. Senator Phelan said in part:

"We are not a free nation unless we are willing to make a sacrifice. The sacrifice of time for security should be given ungrdugingly by the youth of the land. I am disposed to think, in view of the changed conditions of the world, that it becomes a matter of self-preservation to train young men in military science. Otherwise, we shall be exposed to attacks from the outside and in all probability suffer humiliating defeat.

"We have been living in a fool's paradise, but I think the Zimmermann correspondence, which proposed the absorption of our territory as a reward for military alliance, has awakened the people to the necessity for military preparedness. Nothing but necessity should lead us into compulsory military training. Under proper safeguards, military training will do much to physically benefit the youth of the country, giving them habits of order and discipline without withdrawing them for any periods from their regular avocations.

"Nothing is more misleading than to theorize in the face of a great national peril. We need a navy and a potential army and we have to provide for these things or accept the other alternative of subjugation by foes, active and unscrupulous, who may impose upon us the yoke which has burdened the world from the beginning and from which, under American auspices, the people of the world have found some means to escape."

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.

Half-hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

Commemorative services, Odd Fellows, Hayward Congregational Church.

Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m.

J. E. Snyder discusses the "Frame-Up of San Francisco Bomb Cases," Hamilton Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.

Concert, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4:30 p. m.

"The 1917 Review" presented, Danish hall, 8 p. m.

L. W. Rogers lectures, Maple Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Orpheum—Edwin Arden & Co.

Pantages—The Bachelor Dinner and vaudeville.

Macdonough—Intolerence.

Bishop—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

Columbia—Will King.

T. & D.—Madame Petrova in The Waiting Soul.

Kinema—Valeska Suratt in The New York Peacock.

Franklin—William Desmond in Paddy O'Hara.

Hippodrome—Vaudeville and motion pictures.

Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

Idora—Parasol Parade.

President Wilson's War Message (complete) to Congress

A NEATLY BOUND COPY FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON AT

Branch Office—
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San Jose—34 East Santa Clara.
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Hayward—J. T. Carren, 1st. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
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Sacramento—429 K street.
Petaluma—L. L. Rock.

By Mail Only From Main Office, Oakland, Cal. Send 2c for postage.

BIG CAPACITY SHOWN FOR SHIP WORK

The survey of local shipping possibilities which is being made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce as a result of the information forwarded from the federal shipping board that Oakland would be awarded a considerable proportion of the national fleet of 1000 wooden vessels, is rapidly going on. The results are surprising even older members of the organization, who are finding out strange new capacities in the surrounding district for industrial expansions.

One of the important steps toward securing the bulk of the federal shipping construction on the Oakland estuary and adjacent waterfront was made yesterday when official announcement was made by John A. Britton Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, that his concern would furnish power for ship construction work at cost in the event the program was carried through. The price will probably not exceed, according to Britton, 1 cent per kilowatt. The company will guarantee continuous service.

LUMBER SURVEY.

Lumber yard surveys made by Edwin T. Blake, member of the special committee appointed to investigate ship building conditions, have disclosed the fact that estuary yards and mills can handle at least fifteen of the vessels laid down at once, at the present time without any change of equipment and thirty under emergency pressure. Additional plants, with adequate room to meet requirements, can be secured sufficient to accommodate the building of at least 700 of the total number of vessels.

While the present freight rate from the northern portion of the coast, where the bulk of the lumber supplies exist, is $6 per thousand on raw lumber, or a differential against the local builder of $12,000 extra on each vessel, this is more than offset, say ship constructors by the increased buoyancy of the vessel on the estuary, amounting to at least 5 per cent, which is brought about by the seasoning of the material in transit.

FINAL FIGURES.

The final survey of county resources from a commercial, industrial and manufacturing viewpoint, in accordance with the nation-wide request of the federal government will be finished within a few weeks, by which time a full and complete report on the data secured will be turned over to the Federal Shipping Board for official consideration.

GETS PACKAGES

LONDON, April 28.—The American consulate has obtained the release from the British prize court of more than 3500 parcel post package which had been seized on the way from the United States to Austria. Nothing contraband was found in these packages and they will be returned to the senders.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

Berkeley Owls hold May Day dance, Masonic Temple, Berkeley, evening.

Miss Marian Nicholson gives violin recital, Lisser Hall, Mills College, 5 p. m.

Clean-up week opens.

LAST CHANCE TO SECURE FREE WAR MESSAGES

Today the Last Time Coupon Will Be Published.

The TRIBUNE'S special offer of a booklet containing President Wilson's War Message to Congress expires this week.

If you wish to preserve this address of President Wilson, one of the masterpieces of American history, clip the coupon below and present same at any of the offices listed and receive one absolutely free.

This attractive booklet, printed by the Commercial Printing Department of The TRIBUNE, contains the complete war message, our national songs, the latest and best picture of President Wilson. It is attractively bound, with cover in colors, and printed on fine quality paper—a credit to anyone's library.

This is but one of the TRIBUNE'S special service features supplied to their readers from time to time, and explains why "once a TRIBUNE reader, always a TRIBUNE reader."

THERE IS NO CHARGE—clip attached coupon and present to the nearest TRIBUNE office listed herein.

Or will be sent by mail only from Main Office, Oakland. Send 2c postage

Osteopaths of Bay Regions Give Corps to Government

Red Cross Work Benefited by Activities in the County.

Officially volunteering its services as an organization, the Bay Osteopathic Association has undertaken to provide and tender to the United States government a full hospital corps. Action to this end was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the organization held last evening, when resolutions introduced by Dr. C. J. Gaddis of Oakland were unanimously adopted.

After setting forth that the medical law of California requires from osteopathic physicians the same medical training as other physicians and demands the same examination at the hands of the medical board of examiners, and that osteopathic physicians are therefore fully competent for field service in time of war, the resolutions conclude:

"Be it resolved, That the Bay Association of Osteopathic Physicians undertakes to provide and tender to the United States government a full hospital corps, and in addition that those osteopathic physicians not entering this corps, offers the services of other members as examining physicians to all recruiting officers and free treatment to all those suffering from minor ailments desirous of entering our country's service who might, without such treatment, be refused admission to service."

Dr. Charles R. Peterson of San Francisco presided at the meeting.

EXPLAINS RED CROSS.

A Red Cross service will be held this evening in the First Baptist church with J. W. Garthwaite, president of the Oakland chapter, as the speaker. The work of the organization will be explained and a plea made for the enrollment of every citizen in its ranks.

The southwestern portion of the county is being rapidly organized for Red Cross work by speakers from the Oakland chapter. President Garthwaite and John T. Clymer visited Hayward, Rev. H. B. Spaight and Garthwaite spoke in Centerville and other meetings are being planned.

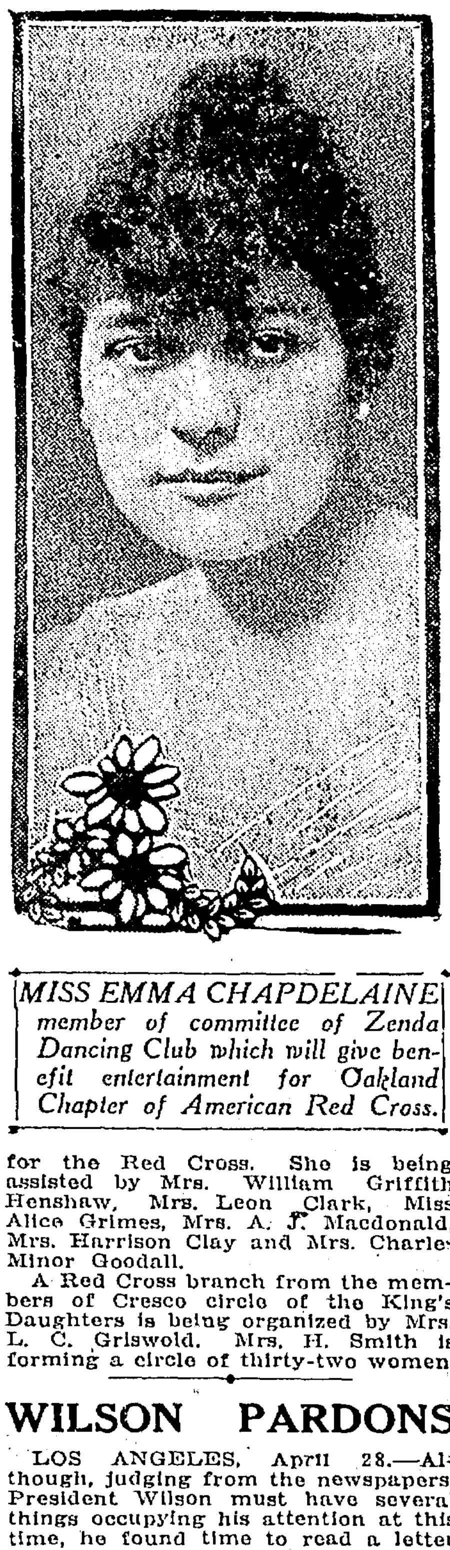
A meeting for the discussion of Red Cross work will be held by the Ebell Club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Beckwith in charge.

BENEFIT PLANNED.

The Women of Woodcraft are taking up the work with zeal and have appointed a committee to co-operate in the formation of auxiliaries. Oakland circle, Fruitvale circle and Alameda circle have already instituted a Red Cross auxiliary. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mrs. L. Doane and Mrs. Pyper.

The Fruitvale Thimble Club will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shaw Hopkins to plan a membership campaign and the formation of an auxiliary.

The Zenda Dancing Club will give a dance for the benefit of the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross on Thursday evening in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Miss Emma Chapdelaine is one of the younger set in charge of this event.



MISS EMMA CHAPDELAINE member of committee of Zenda Dancing Club which will give benefit entertainment for Oakland Chapter of American Red Cross.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf is forming a branch organization to sew each week for the Red Cross. She is being assisted by Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Leon Clark, Miss Alice Grimes, Mrs. A. J. Macdonald, Mrs. Harrison Clay and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall.

A Red Cross branch from the members of Cresco circle of the King's Daughters is being organized by Mrs. L. C. Griswold. Mrs. H. Smith is forming a circle of thirty-two women.

WILSON PARDONS

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Although, judging from the newspapers, President Wilson must have several things occupying his attention at this time, he found time to read a letter from Isidor Blumenthal, 2751 Pomeroy street, and to instruct Attorney-General Gregory to order that a charge pending against Blumenthal in the district court be dismissed.

Blumenthal was arrested for running a small distillery at his home here. It appears that he was beating the high cost of fuel by manufacturing alcohol and burning it. He told the President he could make it for 2 cents a gallon.

Blumenthal is 60 years old and has but one leg.

OFFICERS TO BE PROMOTED IN SERVICE

Indications that the men appointed in the "First Ten Thousand" may be promoted one grade with each successive addition to the military force, have caused a rush of applicants to the recruiting offices. Word of this intention on the part of the War Department came to the Western Department yesterday from Adjutant-General McCain in reference to the officers' reserve corps training camp which opens at the Presidio next week.

Out of the attendance at this camp of the Western Department, which is to have an attendance of 2500, student officers will be trained and drawn the officers who are to command the new army of 500,000 men. The first contingent will arrive at the training camp Wednesday, the final application to be in before May 1. Instruction at the camp opens May 8.

Coincidentally with the news of this possible promotion comes the call of the federal government, received today for 700,000 volunteers to serve in the nation's military forces during the duration of the war period. The message has been sent from the adjutant general's office at Washington to every recruiting office in the country, and includes suggestions for posters and advertising matter to spread broadcast the wishes of the federal government.

In discussing the operation of the measure, United States army officers declare that the first 100,000 men will probably be used to fill up the ranks of the regular army, and bring it to its full war strength. National Guard units will then be recruited to full war strength and sworn into federal service, the new regiments to be officered by the War Department. This, at any rate, seems the present tentative program. The actual figures call for the enlistment of seven persons for 1000 population. That will mean 12,000 men from northern California and Nevada.

Local recruiting offices are busy with applicants who desire to pass the government regulation tests. Two men were accepted yesterday at the army recruiting headquarters and two this morning—all four passing their physical tests in good form. Considerable advertising matter is being handed out, some of which is bringing results. This morning one applicant found a government poster on the sidewalk, read it over and came in to enlist, bringing the poster with him. He turned out to be an expert rifleman, and much needed in the sharpshooting division.

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Street

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CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Fourteenth Street,
Between Clay
and Jefferson

65 Sample Suits

Together With About 100 High-Grade Suits From Our Higher Priced Lines —Specially Underpriced

Monday and Tuesday Only

$25 and $29.50

—Not alone do you get a SUPERIOR SUIT in a SAMPLE, but you are SURE to have a Suit that will not be seen on hundreds of other women.

There are only one or two of a style and it is to your interest to come early tomorrow.

—Suits in a very riot of variety and style and color—trimmed in a myriad of ways, with all the newest ideas in the way of pockets—belt—silk stitchings—new collar effects, etc.

—All are handsomely tailored and beautifully lined. All sizes in the lot.

Featuring Tomorrow and Tuesday New Assortments of

Silk and Serge Dresses

One of the Best Offerings of the Season

$12

—Developed in scores of styles and choice materials; Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, chiffon taffeta, satin, serge. Fashioned along straight lines, "barrel," coat and tunic models, embellished with beads, embroidery, buttons, sashes, girdles, applied in numerous and effective ways.

There's Every Style Imaginable

—Fresh from their wrappings—every one dainty—new—charming.
Come and make an early selection.

$17

TOGGERY — WE HAVE THE GOODS — TOGGERY

MILLS WILL INSTALL NEW PRESIDENT

Commencement day at Mills College on May 15 is to be made the occasion for the formal installation of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt as president. Although Dr. Reinhardt has been acting as president during the entire college year just ending, her formal inauguration into the office has been postponed until the closing days of college.

Representatives of eighty colleges and universities of America have been delegated by their alma maters to appear in the academic procession which is to be formed as a part of the inauguration day ceremonies and to participate in the exercises which will be held in Lisser Hall.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Three college presidents will be the speakers on that occasion. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford and President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona make the distinguished trio who will have important part in the ceremonies. Dr. David B. Barrows, president of the Mills board of trustees, will preside at the commencement exercises and will make a short inaugural address. Dr. Reinhardt will be the only other speaker of the day.

Following the ceremonies and the conferring of degrees on sixteen graduates the delegates will be entertained at luncheon at the college. A partial list of the colleges participating and the delegates named by them includes:

University of California, Benjamin I. Wheeler; Clark College, Roy F. Rowes; Cornell University, Mrs. John McNaught; Earlham College, William V. Coffin; Goucher College, Miss Susan Louise Fishbeck; Grinnell College, Elizabeth S. Kelsey; The Johns Hopkins University, Andrew C. Lowson; University of Michigan, Sarah D. Hamlin; Milwaukee-Downer College, Mrs. Jennie Roberts Davis; University of Missouri, Edith Stoner; University of North Dakota, Maxwell Andreson; Northwestern University, Professor Henry Hatfield; Oberlin College, Professor Charles A. Kofoid; Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, Professor William S. Morgan; Purdue University, Benedict Frederick Rabor; University of Rochester, Professor John W. Johnson; Leland Stanford Junior University, President Ray Lyman Wilbur; University of Washington, Dean Ethel Henley Coldwell; Western Colege for Women, Hettie Belle Ege, dean; Western Reserve University, William P. Lucas; Whitman College, Otto B. Johnson; University of Wyoming, Spencer Symons; Pomona College, President James A. Blaisdell; Castilleja School, Miss Mary I. Lockey; New York University, Dr. Albert Shiels; Smith College, Dr. Adelaide Brown; University of Idaho, S. Louis Denning; Willamette University, Professor W. A. Manning; the Horton School, Sarah W. Horton; Wellesley College, Miss Sarah Frances Whiting; College of the Pacific, John Lawrence Seaton; Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges, Marion Ransom; University of Wisconsin, Frank V. Cornish; Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Miss Ethel Moore; Yale, Professor Chauncey W. Wells; Miss Barker's School, Miss Catherine Barker; University of Oregon, John F. Bovard; Wells College, Mrs. Francis A. Welling; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mrs. Thomas Jones; Association of Collegiate Alumnae (California branch), Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner; University of Illinois, Thomas Forsyth Hunt; Carleton College; Miss Kate Ainslie; Columbia University, Dr. John C. Spencer.

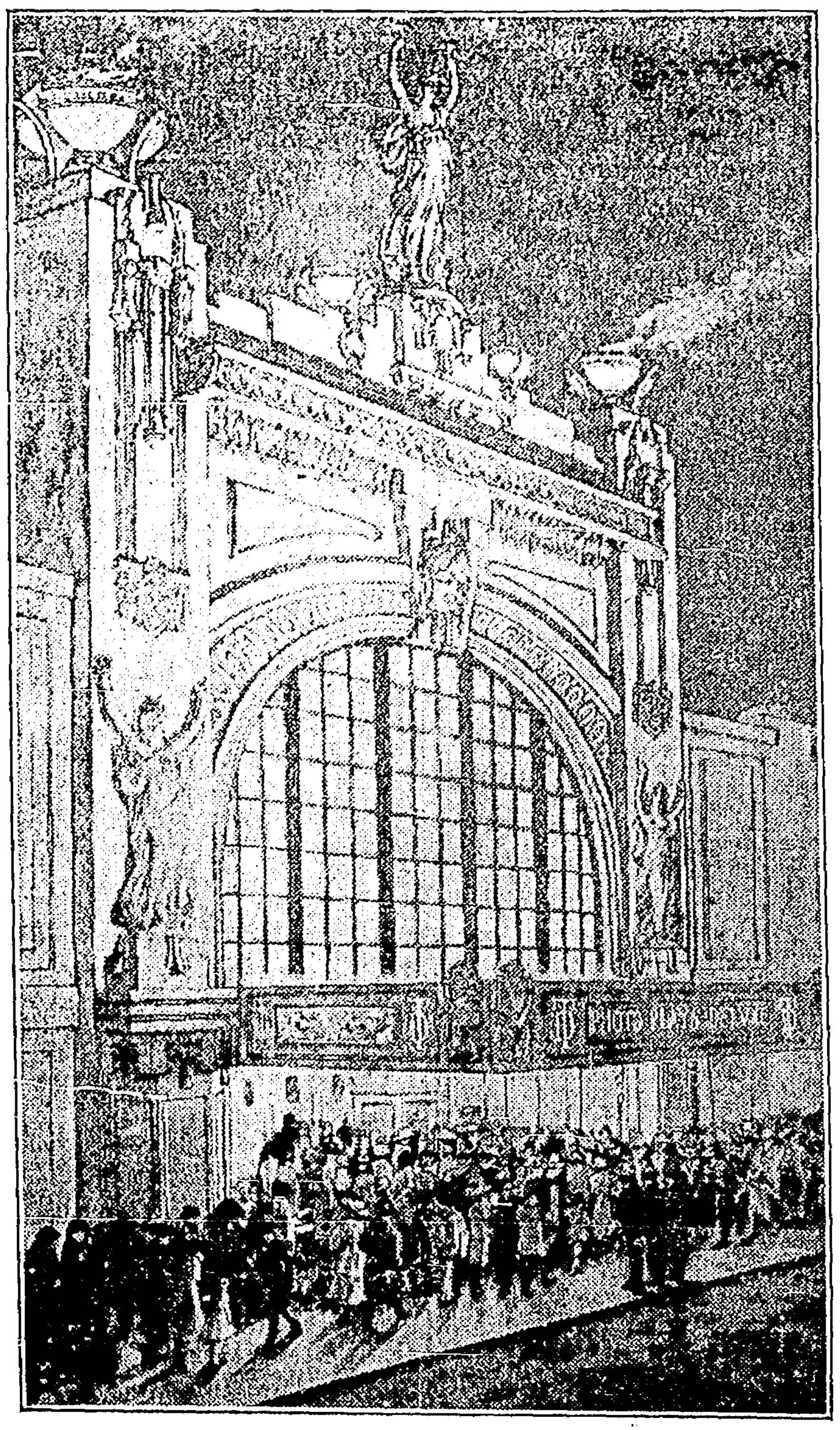
LUNCHEON POSTPONED.

The regular Monday lunch of the Graphic Arts Division of the Chamber of Commerce on April 30 will be postponed pending the results of an investigation by a special committee.

Napoleon Once Said:
"A Footsore Army Is An Army Half Defeated."

In every community men are drilling for National Preparedness. For all these men the frequent use of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder, shaken into the Shoes and sprinkled in the Foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. The troops on the Mexican Border use Allen's Foot-Ease, and over 100,000 packages have been used by the French and English troops in Europe. We will mail FREE packages to any soldier's address upon request. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Work Will Start on a New T. & D. Theater on Other Side



New T. & D. Theater to be built at Eighth and Market Streets, San Francisco, at once.

Moving Picture Palace Will Be Erected in San Francisco; to Start at Once

Trampling to earth by every day evidence of success the fallacy that the poor man of the twentieth century has not the same "chance" that men of long ago decades had, California has at least four men of whom she can be justly proud—men who are self-made and who, through indomitable spirit, grit, courage and aggressiveness have risen from the very ranks of mere units in the country's populace to that of magnates in their own particular callings. Fred D. Dahnken, president; J. T. Turner, vice-president and general manager; Claude L. Langley, managing director and treasurer, and E. B. Johnson, secretary, respectively, of the Turner & Dahnken circuit, owners of one of the most important and aggressive theater circuits in the world, were comparatively poor men a few years ago—men working, however, with a goal before them—and how they have successfully striven toward that goal is plainly manifested by the following:

As the largest theater operators on the Pacific coast, owners of the majestic and beautiful new "T. & D." Theater, Eleventh street at Broadway—of which Oaklanders are indeed proud, the Turner & Dahnken circuit have recently completed final negotiations for the most superb and mammoth playhouse in the world—a theater representing an outlay of approximately $3,500,000.

It will be located within one block of the new city hall, San Francisco, and will constitute, when completed, a monument of art in its exterior and interior attainments. The superstructure will be of steel, concrete and terra cotta. The foyer is to be a marvel of marbled magnificence and will be of such proportions as to afford ample room for an electric fountain, aquarium and lake in which water fowl of gorgeous plumage will revel and splash to their heart's delight. There are to be reception rooms, ladies' rest and tea rooms, gentlemen's smoking lounge and a children's nursery, the latter of which will be in the care of two competent matrons and will be so equipped as to represent the "last minute" in child amusement propaganda—including a miniature sandy beach, hobby horses, swings and other "zone" accessories. The seating capacity for 6000 will be so arranged as to attain a maximum of comfort—this by means of a compressed air device installed upon each seat—the latest thing in theater chairs.

Original lighting fixtures, distinctive and fascinating in color schemes, controlled and designated by a chart system from an unseen operating room, is a departure from the old that will contrast in no small measure with the best lighting arrangements effective anywhere at the present time. Sun porches that will portray colorings true to nature and harmonizing with scene projections on the screen representing early morning's dawn, or may be close of day in some remote and far away corner of the world, will be so arranged and provided for as to depict a bewilderment of color tinting. The dome in the center of the arena will contain thousands of incandescent lights, assembling all colors of the rainbow—producing a blend of somber glow and hues marvelous to behold.

Music will be a featured accessory of first importance. The pipe organ will be the largest in the world—every improved detail known to organ building will be centered on this instrument—this masterpiece of man's ingenuity.

Work is to be commenced upon this gigantic undertaking at once and it is expected that the great steel doors will be thrown open to the public within twelve months from this date.

LOCAL SCHOOLS GIVEN PRAISE

Oakland's public schools have been given the stamp of approval from an architectural standpoint as foremost in comparison with any city in the country by one of the leading educators of the United States, F. E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools-elect of Cleveland, Ohio.

Superintendent Spaulding, who has been inspecting the school systems of Pacific coast cities for the last two months, was the guest of honor Friday night at a banquet in Hotel Oakland attended by the leading educators of this section of the state, from the University of California, Stanford University and the local department.

"It is not in any degree of flattery when I say that the Oakland schools are way ahead of the average schools of the country, educationally and architecturally," said Spaulding, who gave up his position as superintendent at Minneapolis to take the Cleveland position. He is the highest paid superintendent of schools in the United States.

J. J. Donovan, architect of the Oakland schools, stated that the impression that the buildings have cost excessively is false, in that it has been proven by statistics that the average cost of the buildings per pupil has been less than that in any other city the size of Oakland.

Donovan is a member of a committee of three under the National Educational Association on the standardization of school house architecture and requirements. The other members are Frank I. Cooper, school architect of Boston, and William B. Ittner, school architect of St. Louis. The committee will make a report of its last survey to the convention of the association which convenes at Portland on July 7. Donovan will be one of the speakers before the convention. At that time other prominent architects from all parts of the country will be present.

Fred M. Hunter, superintendent-elect of the Oakland schools, will arrive from Lincoln, Nebraska, Monday to be sworn into office. He will assume his duties July 1.

ELKS HAVE PLANS

The newly installed officers of Oakland Lodge of Elks have started a fast pace for the members of the lodge and have a busy May ahead, while April has closed in a blaze of glory.

The very first day of May, Tuesday evening next, is to be celebrated by a theater party at the Orpheum, and a special committee is in charge of the affair consisting of G. Vitaich, Al Gray, George Hughes, George Kinsman and W. E. Hogarty. Not only will there be the regular Orpheum program, but the drill team of Oakland Lodge and a number of the members and officers of the lodge have prepared a special patriotic number of their own. This special feature will be spectacular and attaractive, with the drill team as the center. There will be delegations from the lodges in Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond.

Thursday night the regular lodge meeting will be in charge of all past exalted rulers of the lodge.

G. A. R. HEAD DIES

CINCINNATI, O., April 28.—Captain W. C. Johnson, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died here today, aged 74.

Vacation 1917

A dependable guide to consult when arranging your annual outing. Summer vacations of every kind and price. Large or small hotels, cottages and boarding houses, also camping sites in Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Trinity and Humboldt counties. Fishing, hunting, mountain climbing or just resting.

It may be obtained at 695 Market St. (Hearst Bldg.) or on application to J. J. Geary, G. P. A., 808 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., or at S. P. Co. Office, 13th Sst. and Broadway, Oakland.

Northwestern Pacific R. R.

Hide Your Indian Runner Duck

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Lum's Bird Becomes Too Popular

Owners of that brand of duck known as "Indian runner" are warned to get rid of the said duck immediately and with despatch. This warning is sent out in the interests of humanity, to prevent suffering on the part of the duck, borrowings on the part of neighbors and hard feeling all around. To-wit:

Backyard vegetable gardens in Oakland and Alameda have been bothered with a species of wild animal known as slugs. Slugs are friends of the high cost of living and help the work of raising prices by eating up nice new shoots, drilling holes in potatoes and otherwise conducting themselves with riotous and extravagant disregard of garden rights. They had it all their own way in Alameda and East Oakland until Dr. W. S. Lum of Alameda turned his Indian runner ducks loose.

SLUGS THE SLUG.

Now, Indian runner ducks are fond of slugs. Their motto is "slug the slug," and they live up to family traditions. Lum's duck ate all of his slugs up in record time. Then Carl Werner, prominent architect, whose slug crop was beginning to assume threatening proportions, borrowed the Lum duck. The Indian runner munched away on slugs until he had cleaned out the slugs on the Werner place. The architect was so pleased that he went all over Alameda county telling about it. There is where the trouble started.

Everybody wanted to borrow the duck. Indian runners are scarce and the ordinary duck will not look at a slug. Dr. Lum began to get requests by telephone, mail and in person for the "lend of his bit of a duck."

DUCK IN HIDING.

Slug parties were formed at which dashing young buds collected dainty sluglets for his Indian runner ducklets. Finally the duck rebelled. He did more. He went under the house. He is still there. He refuses to come out. When anything moves near him that looks like a slug the tears drop off of his beak or bill, or whatever he shovels his food with.

To tell the truth he is temporarily indisposed, and for all he cares some other Indian runner may have all the blamed slugs in the country. Maids and matrons, men gardeners and others are now looking for another Indian runner duck to save the potatoes and onions and other horticultural dainties and the ducks are scuttling for cover.

Wherefore, hide your duck under a bushel!

SEARCH FOR GOLD

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 28.—A mysterious sack of gold worth $500 is declared to have been part of the estate of George T. Hoffman, according to charges made by heirs here today. A petition has been filed for an accounting of the estate, of which Mrs. Emmaline Hoffman is the administrator. It is declared Mrs. Hoffman carried the missing sack of gold upstairs and hid it while her husband lay dying.

URGE TAHOE AS NATIONAL PARK

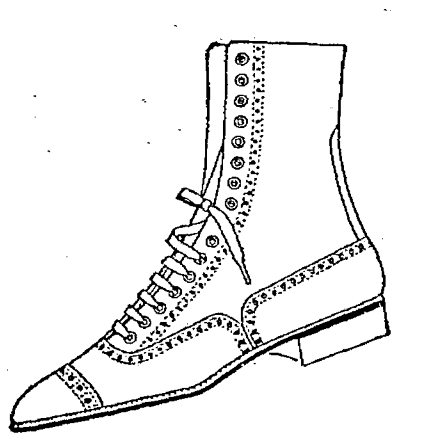
Lake Tahoe will be acquired by the government as a national park if the effort to be made by a special committee of Native Sons to revive the bill introduced in Congress nearly five years ago, providing for the purchase, is successful. The bill is at present before the committee on public lands.

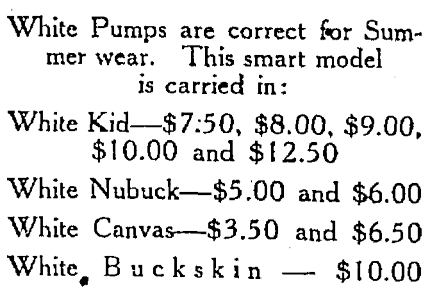
At the recent convention of the Native Sons at Redding the following committee was named to work for the passage through the national legislature of the bill, which was originated at the Grand Parlor of Native Sons in 1913, and introduced in Congress by Former Congressman Joseph R. Knowland: County Auditor E. F. Garrison, chairman, Senator James D. Phelan, Senator Hiram Johnson, William Randolph Hearst, Congressman Denver S. Church of Fresno, Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco, Clarence F. Lee, district attorney of Sonoma county; Judge J. E. Barber of Redding, Assemblyman Frank M. Smith of Oakland, Dr. J. B. Saxby of Santa Barbara, M. F. X. Kavanaugh, W. J. Lane and W. J. Miller.

"There should be prompt action on the part of Californians if Lake Tahoe is to be preserved for the public benefit," said Garrison today. "The adjacent land is already largely controlled by private interests. As a mecca for tourists this beauty spot should be preserved for the whole people."

VESSEL IS RAMMED

SEATTLE, April 28.—The sound steamer Tacoma rammed the steamship Elihu Thompson in Tacoma bay today, cutting two plates of the Thompson above the water line. The accident occurred in a fog.





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Summer will soon be upon us and as the days grow warmer we commence to think of Summer things and Summer places. We talk of Summer sports, of vacations and watch for the first showings of Summer styles.

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We are showing here two of our smart Summer styles. There are many others at ROSENTHAL'S, all equally as pleasing and equally as moderate in price.

White Pumps are correct for Summer wear. This smart model is carried in:

White Kid—$7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 and $12.50
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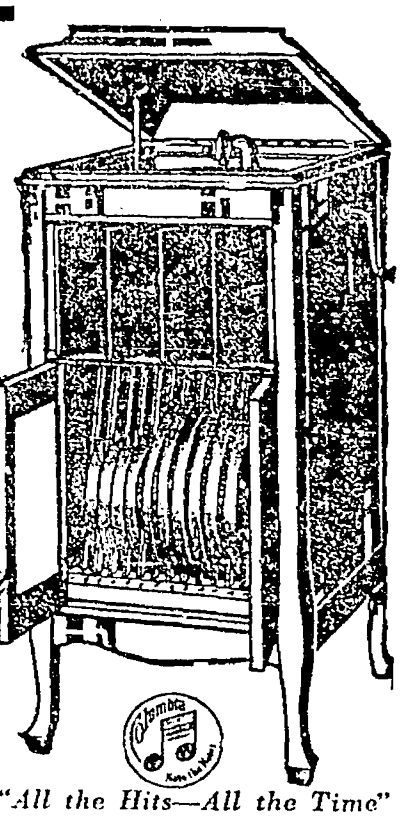

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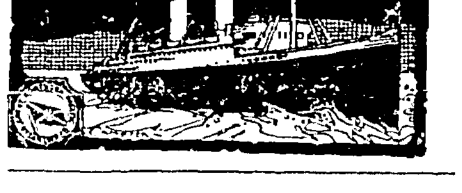

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9:30a THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser. Car.
10:10a Pinehurst, Concord, Sun and Holiday.
11:50a Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way
3:30p Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsbg., Bay P.
4:30p Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
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We will gladly assist you in arranging your trip—*ask agent*

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BRINGS TALE OF FIGHT IN RUSS CAPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—First authentic accounts of recent events in the new republic of Russia reached the United States today with the arrival of a steamer, the name of which is withheld by government authorities. On the boat were Jack Russell, automobile agent, and his wife; Dr. L. M. Snowden, United States embassy attache at Petrograd, said to be on his way to Washington with important state secrets, and four disabled Russian officers bound also for the national capital, where Russia's present condition and future will be discussed with the State Department.

How he and his wife were awakened at midnight by the sound of machine guns and how they were compelled to flee their apartment house by underground routes to safety, forms the exciting story narrated by Russell. He says that for three days he and his wife were in hiding.

The roof of their apartment house, according to the automobile agent, was used by royal troops as a machine gun base. Firing into the revolutionists below, the former czar's troops made the structure a target for the fighting forces of the new republic. Charge after charge was directed against the building, only to fall in the face of a torrent of lead from the machine guns.

Just as Russell and his wife made their way into the cellar and out of the building, a tremendous charge was directed against the apartment house. This charge, Russell believes, won the fortress and was the beginning of the revolutionists' victory. The revolution lasted three days, and, in that time, Russell says that 4500 people lost their lives.

Dr. Snowden refused to detail at length a first-hand account of the Russian revolution until he had given his information to the State Department. It is said that his mission is one of extreme importance. He will leave for Washington immediately.

The four Russian officers are commanded by Colonel H. Bek. Y. Sedorousky, V. Degtiaieff and B. Karpoff accompany him. They will probably give important military information to the War Department. Sedorousky, it is thought, will leave for Washington tonight.

WOMAN CHARGED

EUREKA, April 28.—Mrs. Viola N. Pruett, for two years agent and cashier of the North Pacific Steamship Company at Eureka, is alleged to have embezzled $2621.16 between November 29, 1915, and April 2, 1917, in a complaint filed in the Superior Court of Humboldt county here by Attorney A. J. Monroe, acting for the steamship company.

Mrs. Pruett's bondsmen are J. F. Quill, Walter Coggeshall and Peter Delaney, all well-to-do business men, who went her surety in the sum of $3000.

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Pruett has returned none of the money and that she was summarily removed from office on April 4, two days after the examination of her books.

PRINCIPAL IS ACCUSED BY FAIR TEACHER

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—That Principal E. L. Mitchell had chucked her under the chin, pinched her arm and taken other "undue liberties" with her, is the charge which pretty Miss May V. Wallace, Montebello school teacher, made before the county school superintendent yesterday. Miss Wallace was let out by the town school board following the telling of her story at a public meeting and she now seeks reparation at the hands of the county official. Mitchell refuses to answer the charges, saying he is not on trial.

GRAPE SUGAR WILL BE CHEAP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Sugar and syrup from grapes, the cheapest in the market, will be made largely in California this year.

Most of the wine grapes growing in the San Joaquin valley, the heaviest producing district in California, will be dried this year, instead of going into sweet wines.

Buyers are scouring the district around Fresno, offering 4 cents a pound for dried wine grapes. This is equal to about $18 a ton, which is better than the wineries will pay.

All of the second crop Muscat grapes will be dried this year.

The invasion of the sugar and syrup makers and the drying of grapes is expected to relieve the wine industry of the problem of selling. There is practically no market for wine anywhere, as the wine trade understands the term.

Sugar making from grapes was started last season. Sugar and syrup from grapes grown last season is this year being used in California fruit canneries.

The process of extracting the acid from the grape juice through centrifugal process has been solved by Louis P. Wetmore.

He and B. R. Kittredge are expected to engage in the syrup business on a large scale at some of the wineries of George West & Son.

One ton of grapes will produce about 400 pounds of sugar, and even then all the sugar in the juice is not taken out of the pomace left after pressing the ground grapes.

With grapes at $10 a ton, and getting 400 pounds of sugar from each ton, the cost of material is only 2½ cents a pound for sugar.

CRIPPLE BURNED

PETALUMA, April 28.—Elmer Fitzpatrick, resident of Bodega, fell into a fireplace at his home yesterday and sustained burns which may prove fatal. Fitzpatrick, who is crippled from rheumatism, stumbled. He was alone at the time and his cries attracted members of the family who were in the other part of the house. Dr. J. T. O'Brien of this city was called.

MOTORISTS! YOUR SUNDAY TRIP? Let The TRIBUNE TRAVEL BUREAU plan it. Road maps, road conditions, summer resort information, free for the asking.

UPTOWN TRIBUNE OFFICE,
(In the heart of the city),
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DREDGERS START ESTUARY WORK

Dredging operation for the fill of the West Oakland marsh lands was actually commenced yesterday when the first quantity of sand was pumped through a long pipe line to the vicinity of Twenty-second and Wood streets. An inspection of the material was made by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, who stated that it will make a first-class fill.

More than 7000 cubic yards of material will be pumped into the fill from now on until the work is completed, which will be early in the fall. The longest pipe line will be a mile in length. The lines are all in readiness for the continued operation of the dredger. From time to time the pumping will have to be discontinued while the dredger is shifted from one place on the waterfront to another. At the present time the dredger is located in front of the Albers plant. Besides providing material for the fill at the rate of 10 cents a cubic yard cost to property owners, the dredging will clear out a channel in front of the municipal bulkhead.

CARRY "BOMB" TO POLICE; IT'S ONLY ORE TIN

Two Oakland women, mother and daughter, were heroines yesterday and did not realize it.

Finding on a Telegraph avenue street car an odd-appearing tin can with red wrapping and, believing it to be a bomb, they picked it up, stowed it away in a satchel and rushed to the police station, where they turned over the find to Inspector B. A. Wallman, asserting their firm belief that an explosive was inside. Chief of Police Petersen made a personal investigation and, upon removing the top of the can, discovered inside a quantity of what appeared to be pulverized ore sample. The women left, refusing to give their names.

Somewhere in Oakland there is probably a miner bemoaning the loss of his sample, which was evidently on its way to an assay office when it was absentmindedly left on the car.

OFFICERS' CAMP IS POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The officers' reserve corps training camp will begin at the Presidio May 15 instead of May 8, it was announced tonight at western headquarters of the United States army. Simultaneously it was stated that the examinations of applicants for admission will close on the evening of May 1.

On May 5 announcement will be made of the list of those who will attend the camp. These men will be sent to the Presidio in increments of 500 daily, beginning May 10. The last increment will reach the Presidio May 14 and instruction will begin the following day.

All reserve corps officers who have received commissions will report at the Presidio May 8. It was also announced that Congressman Kahn has sent a telegram saying that the army appropriation bill will make provision for pay of at least $100 a month to each student who attends the camp. In the case of those who already hold commissions in the officers' reserve corps, the pay will be that of the grade in which the commission is held.

It was announced also that a company of engineers, numbering 150, will be established at the training camp.

DANIELS' SON JOINS NAVY AS ENLISTED MAN

NEW YORK, April 28.—Josephus Daniels, Jr., 21, eldest son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, enlisted in the United States marine corps reserves as a private this afternoon, it was announced at headquarters here. He enlisted in Washington. Young Daniels will be sent to League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, for training. His enlistment was one of the last five to bring the marines up to 17,400 men—full war strength.

PABST IS PRIVATE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28.—Henry Pabst, related to the Milwaukee brewer by that name, was accepted today by the local recruiting office at the marine guard. Pabst will serve as a private.

WOMAN JUSTICE BACKS UP 'OBEY'

SEATTLE, April 28.—Justice O. G. C. Beals, a woman justice and newest member of the King county bench, is perfectly willing to marry any one, but the bride who doesn't want to promise obedience must seek some other justice to perform the ceremony.

Justice Beals, who takes the place of Justice John E. Carroll, called into service as major, will try her first case tomorrow morning.

"Justice Whitehead, also a woman, told me this morning that since I would have the duty of performing marriage ceremonies, I should leave out the word 'obey,'" Justice Beals said, as she waited the arrival of the auditor's deputy. "She does not use the word in her ceremony. I told her that she was on the outside looking in, while I was on the inside looking out, and that while it might be old-fashioned, I'll use 'obey.' The bride who doesn't want to promise obedience can have some other justice perform the ceremony."

Blue Bird Bureau

With the contribution to the fund to purchase an artificial leg for the little boy who was run over by a train there came to the Blue Bird Bureau a letter from a railroad engineer. The letter is so human a document that it is here given in full:

Dear Blue Bird:

Somewhere I have read the expression, "Giving hostages to fortune." Perhaps in a sense that if what I am doing in sending you my little contribution for the boy who was maimed by a railroad train in Oakland, and for whom you are seeking to provide an artificial leg.

I am a railroad engineer, and I have never had an accident, although I have been at it for fifteen years. But I never start on a run without offering up a prayer to the gods of chance that nothing shall happen, and that I shall *not* be responsible for taking human life or causing suffering.

With your hand on the throttle, you have a feeling of power, especially when you have not been running an engine for long. But gradually, if you have read and thought, if you have some imagination, there comes an underlying consciousness of your helplessness. When the emergency comes, this powerful monster under your hands seems to acquire a will of its own. You are nothing.

Time and again I have dreamed of seeing someone on the tracks, have thrown on the brakes, given warning, taken every precaution. But the engine has torn forward under its great weight, while I sat frozen in my cab. I have awakened cold, and yet covered with sweat.

May it never happen to me in reality. When I read about the little fellow being run down, and of the loss he suffered, I thought of all the years of hardship ahead of him. So I am sending what I can, giving it both for pity and as a sort of offering to the god of luck to keep me from bringing about such suffering.

Perhaps engineering is not the work I was suited to do. But it is all I know, and I have given those other hostages to fortune—I have children of my own.

The letter is unsigned.

Contributions to the fund for the boy received yesterday totalled $14, bringing the amount of money available to $68. The artificial leg, which the doctors say will save the boy from becoming permanently deformed through the use of a heavy crutch during his period of growth and "bone-making," will cost $100.

Through the offer of one man, who has agreed to make up the difference between what is subscribed and the cost of the leg, providing it is not too heavy a sum, it has been possible to make arrangements to have the boy measured for the limb. It will be made by an Oakland firm, and the money will be expended under the direction of the Oakland Associated Charities and the Blue Bird Bureau.

Of the donations to the fund received, $5 came from the Longfellow School Mothers' Club. A woman brought in $2.

"I have helped people before through the Blue Bird," she said. "You help people to help themselves."

"When I die, I am going to will my furniture to the Blue Bird, to be used for families who may need it."

Gratitude was expressed for the gift to the fund for the artificial leg. But Blue Bird cannot always wait until people die for things, and some furniture is needed now.

There is a woman with three children who is working to place her family on a self-sustaining basis again. She has been ill and the family got deep in debt. They lost their home and furniture. Now she is well, and is striving to get back on her feet.

She is one of the kind who can use what is given her to advantage. Some clothes which seemed hopeless, given her through the Blue Bird Bureau, she has rehabilitated and has made herself and her children neat, clean and presentable with almost nothing.

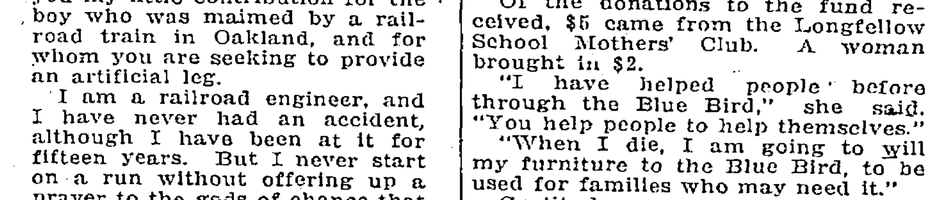
She is living in furnished rooms, and they cost more than she wants to pay, with some of her debts still hanging over her.

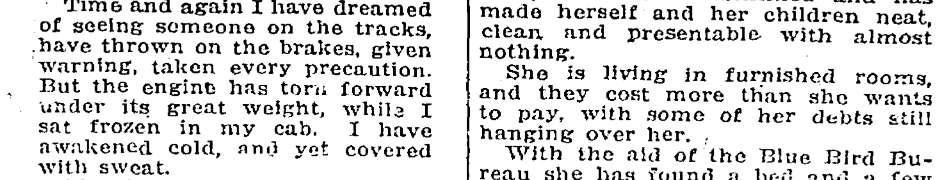
With the aid of the Blue Bird Bureau she has found a bed and a few chairs in one place. A table has been offered by another woman. A crib is at her disposal for the little boy of five.

This furniture is being held by the owners till she can use it. She needs a cook stove or range, another bed and some bedding. When she has these things in sight she can rent a place and start housekeeping on a more economical basis.

She also needs more clothes for the three children—a boy of five, one of nine and a girl of eight years.

Blue Bird needs more layettes. All the babies for whom appeal was made have been supplied. But there are two more coming to mothers who are in circumstances where it is impossible to meet more than the absolute necessities of doctor's fees, medicine and food and shelter. Everything is needed, from castile soap through the various articles of linen to talcum powder.





ONE of the first places where the people of the United States are going to feel the effect of this nation's entry into the war is in increased food costs.

This is inevitable. No matter who you are or where you live, you are going to feel it—unless you do something about it right away. What can you do, and how shall you do it? Every man and woman who has room in his yard or who can get the use of a vacant lot near his home to start a garden should think and act right now.

You to whom this idea is new will be surprised to know that the yield from even a small plot of ground will produce enough vegetables to feed a family of five all summer. Figure this out in dollars and cents and you will be surprised at the amount of money a small garden will save you in a single season. Invest the cost of necessary seeds and the small amount of labor required and you will be delighted at the additional goodness you will enjoy in fresh garden truck picked right out of your own patch. Try this plan, beginning now—this month is planting time, and you will find that you will be distinctly benefited physically, yes, and mentally, too—by the wholesome outdoor work of pottering around in the ground among growing things.

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Order your Brittannica NOW or you can NEVER buy it.

Are you surprised at the idea that the Britannica can be of immediate help in such an ordinary undertaking as a garden?

The Encyclopaedia Britannica covers the whole range of agricultural subjects *completely* from the very foundation of a thorough knowledge of gardening and extending over the widest field.

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The Britannica describes local crops and any local methods of farming that are of special interest. It contains some 600 articles on individual plants.

The article "Soil" (Vol. 25, p. 345) tells how to *make* the best quality of soil. The article *Manures and Manuring* tells about fertilizing, the supplying of ingredients the soil needs to make it most fertile. There are articles on Bacteriology, the effects of Sunlight, Shade, Heat, Cold, Water enough. Drainage, Irrigation, Reclamation of waste land.

Prepare NOW for War-Time Food Prices

There is an article that tells how to fight all kinds of pests from bug and the like to the larger enemies like the rabbit. It is safe to say that any amateur gardener with the help and instruction to be found in the Britannica can multiply his chances of success and the yield from his patch many, many times.

Think of this matter of food supply seriously. It will become very serious if the war runs on.

Every farmer of a dozen acres or many hundreds of acres, growing such staples as wheat, barley, corn, rye, hay, cotton, etc., will be called upon to increase the yield and reliability of his crops. The farmers of big farms will find in the Britannica articles full of information and help to them, for the agricultural articles and articles on correlated subjects are written by agricultural experts of world-renown.

The Britannica is the highest authority in the world for information on all farming subjects, including live stock and the animal industry.

If you have room for poultry, the Britannica articles on Poultry and Poultry Farming will help you to make this a successful economic side line.

Bee keeping and the honey industry is a method of food production that is interesting and practically without expense. People who live in apartment houses in the cities, miles from the country, have kept bees on their roofs successfully and profitably.

The Britannica articles on the Bee (Vol. 3, page 625) and Honey (Vol. 13, page 776) are complete and instructive.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1917.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

Congress has approved universal obligatory military service and within a few days the plan for raising an army under this system will be in operation. The opposition to the law in both Houses of Congress was notably less at the moment the vote was taken than it was when the bill was first introduced two weeks ago. The reason for this was that the members of Congress had heard from the people and had realized that universal service is desired by the great majority of the citizens.

In the debates of the question in and out of Congress much use has been made of the word "conscription." The term has been applied with the design to frighten the people into opposition. At opportune moments "Prussianism" has been slipped in as another bogey. These were merely tricks of the political debater and are understood as such. Of course it is conscription that the bill imposes and it is conscription that the people want. But there is nothing alarming about the term. It does not mean that men have to be compelled to serve their country, but it means that the privilege of patriotic service is distributed equally among the eligible. It means that the government may summon men to arms who can best be spared from industry and to exempt those with dependents and those engaged in occupations that also have an important part to play in the administration of nation defense to the highest point of efficiency. It will be a great step toward the democratization of military service and it equips the government of the nation with the power to exert the country's full military strength against an enemy.

Unfortunately this plan has been adopted at a late date. Had it been in operation three years ago and the country possessed of an army of a million or more trained and efficient fighting men, whether they were actually under arms or not, the United States would not have been forced to enter the war. It would have been an effective defense against murderous assaults upon our citizens in different parts of the world.

But now we will use the selective draft and universal service plan to mobilize the strength of the nation to eliminate the dangers that have arisen through past indifference and mistakes.

In administering the law the government should be careful to keep the door closed against all possibility for abuse of the exemption idea. Efforts to escape service by summoning aid from social and political connections must not prosper if the law is to meet expectations. The whole subject has been exhaustively debated. Congressmen have faltered and hesitated, fearing that their constituents favored the volunteer system. They have learned that their constituents are for universal service and the action of Congress on the army bill has reflected in a fuller degree than any other act except the declaration of war the sentiment of the country. The commanding figure in Congress who did more than any other member to put to rout the opponents of universal service—who had the best of intentions, perhaps, but who were doing precisely what the enemy wished—was Representative Julius Kahn of California. Therefore this State has contributed a creditable part in refusing to permit the nation to struggle hopelessly along with the discredited volunteer system.

SPAIN UNEASY.

The outcome of the recent government crisis in Spain does not give any assurance that that country will be much longer able to maintain its attitude of strict neutrality. Each day it is becoming more and more convinced of the truth of President Wilson's decision that neutrality in the present war is no longer possible. Spain has tried desperately hard to keep out of the war, entrance into which would cause expenditures she is ill prepared to bear and which promises to be followed by internal disturbances directed at the integrity of the monarchy.

Count Romanones, the retired premier, a few days before the resignation of his cabinet, told the king that it was his conviction that Spanish interests cannot be maintained if the present policy is continued. The ex-premier had in mind the sinking of the Fulgencio and the Tom by German submarines, and also the growing resentment among all Spanish-American states over the ruthless disregard of neutral rights.

Count Romanones is a leader of the pro-ally sentiment in Spain, and it was thought that the appointment of a new cabinet might result in a new pronouncement of Spanish sentiment. But the new premier has on the contrary officially announced his endorsement of the attitude of his predecessor. The situation in Spain is so critical and the danger of that nation losing prestige in the eyes of the world and the opportunity to exert any influence in the peace conference so grave as to indicate that actual participation in the war is not very far off.

HELP MUST BE IMMEDIATE.

A few days ago THE TRIBUNE pointed out in these columns the importance of extending to the farmers the facilities to obtain seed and farming implements if the normal cultivated area is to be significantly increased during the present year. It is therefore with special satisfaction that we observe that the matter has been considered by the college of agriculture of the State university. In a bulletin issued under date of April 23, the university inquires, "Where is the additional money to be obtained?"

In answering its own question, the university observes that the personal credit of farmers will enable many to borrow money from the commercial banks, but this will "make a drain on the working capital of such banks which they cannot meet without outside aid." It had been assumed by some that the federal farm loan bank at Berkeley would provide all necessary funds. But this institution has called attention to the fact that it lends money only on long terms (not less than five years) and has to make a careful examination of the securities before making a loan, which means, in brief, that the farm loan bank will not be able to do the farmers any good during the present year. But, the college of agriculture emphasizes, the federal government may and should assist the country's agriculturalists. It can do this through the Federal Reserve bank. Says the bulletin:

> Section 13 of the Federal Reserve Act permits the reserve banks to discount notes, drafts and bills of exchange of the country banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system, secured by staple agricultural products. These notes, drafts or bills of exchange issued for agricultural purposes can run for six months, the amount to be limited by the Federal Reserve Board.
>
> Under this provision a bank in Fresno county which has loaned up to the limit of its capital can take notes for loans already made to the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, and, using these as a basis of credit, secure money which it can lend to farmers who are planting extra crops, and can secure itself in making these loans by taking mortgages on the crops and livestock of the cultivator.
>
> This ability to discount the paper of country banks would not be possible without the Federal Reserve system. But with it in operation country banks can count certainly on a considerable increase in the amount of money they can loan.
>
> Section 24 of the Federal Reserve Act provides that member banks may make loans secured by improved and unencumbered land located within a radius of one hundred miles of the bank. These loans can be made up to five years. This authority to lend on land and livestock and agricultural products will make it possible to turn loose a great deal of money from the commercial banks.

If the Federal Reserve bank is to be relied upon to render assistance or the government in any other way is going to perform a substantial part in increasing the products of the soil, the movement should be started at once. The greatest need of the farmers in extending their acreage is seed. They have not kept any more seed for this year's planting than was absolutely necessary, the high price of products absorbing all surpluses. In some cases at present the prospective farmer and gardener with adequate money cannot obtain seed for any price. In this connection the government can be of valuable assistance if it acts quickly enough. The University of California has indicated one practical method of assisting the farmers financially. But there are many cases where the government will have to provide seed, and the growing season will not wait on Secretary Houston's survey.

A PHASE OF PAN-GERMANISM.

News from South America comes in fitful doses, but it clearly indicates that a condition of unrest prevails in southern Brazil, in Uruguay, Argentina and Chile. A German revolt against the Brazilian government in the State of Sao Paulo is reported and anti-government manifestations have been noted in other countries.

This general antagonism to the governments under whose jurisdiction they live exhibited by Germans is part of a scheme conceived in the minds of German junkers, of which the plan to incite Mexico to war against the United States is a familiar episode. This policy contemplated the sowing of the seeds of opposition, sedition and revolt in every country of the world, which might be made to spring into full flower whenever the Berlin government willed.

This is Pan-Germanism. Dr. Zimmermann and his colleagues call it "war."

But how they slander war! What a malicious, contemptible lie they utter in the name of war! The most brutal conception of war prior to the exposure of Teutonic wantonness did not include conspiracies to destroy the authority of friendly States and to plunge them into disorder without cause.

It is not war. It is a Pan-German crime. For the sake of the people of Germanic origin who have planted their homes in various parts of the world let us fervently hope this foolish sin of power-mad autocrats will rest as lightly as possible on future generations. Let us hope that everywhere they will give substantial evidence that they are not subject to instruction to conspire against the peace of the government that shelters them.

California's Governor seems to require no interval for recuperation after the rather trying duties incident to the legislative session, but will at once begin a tour of the State to impress upon the people the necessity for prompt and thorough organization for defense. He will start Sunday and range the southern part of the State, returning to San Francisco Thursday, where he will confer with northern members of the defense council. The Governor thus shows a spirit that is at once patriotic and fully alive to the possible dangers that beset us.

NOTES and COMMENT

We are awaiting the appearance of the optimist who is of opinion that the boost in bread is a good thing—that we have acquired the habit of eating too much bread for our health under the old cheap regime.

* * *

A pound of macaroni contains 415 calories, and swells to four pounds when cooked. The unscientific hoi polloi may not understand just what a calorie is, but a pound of food that contains 415 units of anything in these times is bound to attract attention and has a big chance to grow in popularity.

* * *

The tax limit bill will help some. It provides that no county shall increase the levy more than 5 per cent over that of the preceding year. But if counties go the limit every year the rate will soon be high enough to satisfy the most cheerful taxpayer.

* * *

This from the Sioux City Tribune: "Wanted—A way out. Apply William Hohenzollern, Berlin." He might be directed to mind his step and follow the same turning that the czar did.

* * *

May be it interferes with the Marysville Appeal editor's sleep: "After people have read war news morning, afternoon and evening for a week, the minister need not feel it is absolutely necessary for him to preach on the same subject Sunday."

* * *

There couldn't be anything in greater contrast than war processions and raisin day celebrations. The raisin is about as unwarlike an exhibit as anything that can be thought of. It will have the stage tomorrow.

* * *

The question is being raised whether young ladies should have chaperones as they fare forth to functions and on social excursions. Left to the young lady herself it is answered in the negative.

* * *

Life is just one thing after another. Now it is an impending strike on the ferries. If it shall come off and become effective to the last degree, it will be educational in illustrating how a hundred thousand people or so have been taking as a matter of course the trip across, and how what a serious matter a sudden stoppage is. This is the first time such a thing has happened in this way.

* * *

Unobjectionable idea promulgated by the San Diego Union: "A hundred years hence posterity will be talking of the deeds of the forefathers of 1917. Let us so conduct ourselves that nothing but good shall be said of the illustrious ancestral dead."

* * *

The Fallbrook Enterprise tells of a happening: "Editor Seay of the Rainbow Sentinel got a bat in the eye last week, not by an irate subscriber, but by becoming too familiar with the motive power of a windmill which he was trying to coax to do some pumping."

* * *

"The Kaiser's destroyers raid Ramsgate." With the characteristic result—killing a woman.

* * *

If there is to be a strict press censor, T. R. at the front might not be such a palpable hit after all.

* * *

The United States Senate is different from the Wisconsin State Senate. And it must be admitted that Wisconsin's national Senator performs a little different from Wisconsin's State Senator who was expelled. But his actions are off the same piece.

* * *

"Cause of explosion remains a mystery," refers to one that happened to a munitions plant at Chester, Pa. Which means that intimate and legal proof has not been secured. However, the country will understand it is almost certainly the same old cause, proof of which has been obtained in more instances than one.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Reports coming into the Appeal office from all parts of Sutter county indicate that the frost of last Monday was not as serious as first reports indicated. Many orchards and vineyards escaped damage entirely, while others were only slightly damaged and in spots.—Marysville Appeal.

The recommendation of the State Council of Defense that the National Guard be exempt from "strike duty" can not be regarded with unqualified approval. Accurately speaking, the National Guard is not called upon to do strike duty. When strikers become riotous and the local authorities are unable to put down the disturbance the National Guard is resorted to, just as is the case in any other disturbance that has got beyond local control. If the National Guard is to be exempted from this duty, it is clear that we shall have to provide for a state constabulary, which means the imposition of another burden upon the taxpayers.—Fresno Mirror.

It might be explained that City Manager Thoms H. Reed meant to cast no aspersion upon the members of the City Council when he invited them all, within public hearing in the council chamber, to go to Alum Rock Park and take a bath. He merely wanted them to see for themselves how the new filter system works. Also it might be mentioned that the city manager and the city councilmen and all other city employees, except those acquiring their reasons for taking a bath while engaged upon official weed extraction in the park, will have to pungle up their admission fee, just the same as ordinary mortals.—San Jose Mercury.

Supervisor Shaw says that the State has a crew at work oiling the plank road between the planks and on the planks, which will be covered with gravel and thus protected from the blowing and piling of sand. Shaw says that it has been found that oil has the very best effect and he expects the new arrangement to prevent a lot of drifting and trouble in the future.—Holtville Tribune.

Alameda high school girls are falling in with the spirit of the times and are to eschew frills and unnecessary expense at graduation this year, choosing home-made dresses of cotton cloth for the great event. That is a commendable move. It would not be human nature if this willful pen failed to add that our high school girls beat them to the decision by several years.—Stockton Mail.

"GOOD BY, GIRLS; WE'RE THROUGH."

—Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE CRIMEA

Russia's Tragic Battleground of History and Famous Modern Summer Resort

"Hanging down into the Black sea like a butcher's cleaver, with its handle pointed east and the near corner of the blade joined to the mainland of Russia, the Crimea, where it was first planned to exile the abdicating czar, is about as near to being an island as a peninsula well can be, even though a very narrow strait is the only water that lies between it and a second connection with the mainland. On the one side—to the west—lies the Perekop gulf, and to the east, shut out from the Black sea by the handle of the cleaver, is the sea of Azov."

Thus the Crimea is outlined in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters for geographic research concerning this Florida of Russia jutting out into Europe's inland sea.

"With an area matching that of New Hampshire, a population equal to that of New Hampshire and Vermont together, and a climate that borrows good features from Florida and Southern California and bad ones from many places, the Crimea is one of the most fascinating bits of territory between Portugal and Cochin China. Its populace a congress of races, its industries ranging from the growing of sub-tropical fruits and the housing of Russia's elite as they flee from the cold, to the herding of sheep and the growing of grain, it is a place of many-sided activities.

"As the men of wealth of America have their winter homes in Florida and those of western Europe have theirs along the Riviera, the people of position in Russia have their country seats in the Crimea. And beautiful places they are, for in Russia the rich are very rich. The height of the social season is from the middle of August to the first of November.

"The peninsula is occupied by 855,000 people, according to the last census, mostly Turkish-speaking Tartars, with a scattering of Russians, Greeks, Germans and Jews. Cleanliness and morality are said to be proverbial traits of the Crimean Tartars, who have been undergoing the influence of russification for several generations. They have taken up vine culture, fruit growing and kindred occupations with a zeal seldom equaled east of the Aegean.

"Of course, most interesting of all things Crimean are its history, its fortress, and its imperial palace. In the second century B. C. the Scythians founded a kingdom there, and the land passed through many changes, now under one sovereignty and now under another, finally passing to the Tartars, who in turn were brought under the rule of the Turks. In 1783 Russia forced the last khan to abdicate and made the Crimea a part of one of her provinces. The Crim Tartars, who give the peninsula its name, by reason of their substantial admixture of Greek and other bloods, have lost most of the Mongolian features, being slender in build, possessing aquiline noses, eyes that have lost the Oriental slant and countenances not quite so inscrutable as the Eastern type.

"In the Crimean war fought by England, France and Turkey against Russia the final test of strength came at Sevastopol. Here the factors of unlimited resources operated in the allies' favor. Through their command of the sea they could secure everything needed, while the Russians could bring up their supplies only across the barren steppes, whose highways were marked at every step by the dead and the dying, both man and beast.

"The novels of Tolstoy give a graphic picture of the Crimean war from the Russian viewpoint—depicting the miseries of the march, the anguish of the life in the casemates, and the nerve-destroying ordeal of manning the lines under shellfire, there to await the night attack that might or might not come. It was in this war that Florence Nightingale rendered services as a nurse that made her name a synonym of ministering angel on the world's battlefields. Then men knew nothing of the cause of cholera and such diseases, and the soldiers died like flies.

"It is estimated that 50,000 British soldiers lie buried in the cemetery outside of Sevastopol. Before the present war this vast city of the dead was watched over by a German who could speak no English, but who was proud of his privilege of guarding the ashes of those who fell at Balaklava and Inkerman.

"When Stephen Graham visted the cemetery the old keeper told him they had thirty-five varieties of oleander in the cemetery.

"The Imperial Large Palace, to which the dethroned monarch was to retire, is situated at Livadia, surrounded by a magnificent park. It is of recent construction and was completed only six years ago. Hard by is the simply constructed Small Palace, in an upper room of which Alexander III died. In no other country in the world was the reigning ruler possessed of so many lands or such extensive properties as was the case in Russia. What share of these the Russian people will alienate to the family of Nicholas Romanoff will be one of the interesting, if less important, questions of Russia's new regime."

AN ARMY DIVISION

Compiled from data not hitherto published, the National Geographic Society has issued from its headquarters in Washington the following bulletin on the units and equipment of an infantry division of the United States army as reorganized in the light of the lessons learned during the thirty-one months of warfare in Europe:

As reorganized for the war with Germany, an infantry division of the United States army will number 65 per cent more men than a division of the German army as now constituted. The enemy's divisions are made up of 17,000 men and 4000 horses; the new United States division at maximum strength will be composed of 28,235 men, 6834 horses and 4875 mules.

The average layman has little conception of the various units which go to make up an infantry division or the enormous cost of its equipment. According to estimates made two years ago the cost of fully equipping a division amounts to $7,636,550, but since that time the cost of materials has advanced so greatly that a conservative estimate requires the addition of 20 per cent to this amount, making the total in excess of $9,000,000. And this takes into consideration the immense saving effected by the Council of National Defense in providing for the purchase by the government of munitions and equipment at a profit to the manufacturers not to exceed 10 per cent, which is far less than the profits ordinarily realized on materials sold in the world markets.

The new United States army divisions will be composed of the following units: Three infantry brigades, 18,579 officers and men; one field artillery brigade, 4030 officers and men; one regiment of cavalry, 1579 officers and men, 1541 horses; one regiment of engineers, 1098 officers and men; one field signal battalion, 259 officers and men; one aero squadron, 173 officers and men, 12 airplanes. Total, 25,871 officers and men. Total with wagon trains, 28,235 officers and men; or total with motor trains, 28,334 officers and men. The number of commissioned officers in a division is 817, with 90 additional officers for the wagon trains; 92 if the division is organized with motor trains.

The medical department of a division is composed of 125 officers, 1332 enlisted men and 48 ambulances.

If the division is equipped with wagon trains 1009 wagons are required, supplemented by 67 motor trucks; if equipped with motor trains 493 wagons supplement the 627 motor trucks.

The total number of riding horses required for a division and its wagon trains is 4616, together with 2218 draft horses and 4875 riding, pack and draft mules.

More than 20,000 rifles are required to arm a division and its trains, together with 8600 pistols. The artillery consists of 50 3-inch field guns firing either high explosive shells or shrapnel, each projective weighing 15 pounds, and 25 3.8-inch howitzers, the shells for which weigh 30 pounds. The number of machine guns with which a division is to be equipped is still an open question, but the number which will appear in army charts soon to be printed is 72 for the division itself and 20 additional guns for the wagon trains. The number in all probability will be greatly increased, perhaps to as high as 30 guns for every 1000 rifles, making a total of 600 for the division.

The length of a division in marching order is more than fourteen miles, while the wagon trains require an additional six miles, making a grand total of twenty miles. If equipped with motor trains instead of wagon trains the length from the head of the column to the last of the rear guard is nineteen miles.

Within the next few weeks detailed tables, prepared by the Army War College in Washington, will be issued from the government printing office, showing the strength and equipment of each unit of the various branches of the United States army. The foregoing statistics are based upon these forthcoming tables.

NEW WOMAN OF CHINA

"The Chinese woman is a natural born platform speaker and keenly alive to the advantages of a rounded education," says Jean White, a former American missionary, in the April Forum. The career of Liu Fung Lin is a notable example of the responsive attitude of mind held by Chinese girls towards the higher branches of learning. A daughter of one of Dr. Sun's most intimate friends and earliest supporters, Miss Liu, is a graduate of the Teachers' College at Columbia, and is about to return to Canton, China, to take charge of a large girls' school there. She has traveled all over the Eastern States speaking in behalf of education for Chinese women, her dynamic oratory opening the eyes and purses of many in the cause of the Chinese woman's thirst for knowledge. In one of her speeches Miss Liu said: "My father never made any distinction between his sons and daughters in the matter of educational opportunities. He gave us an equal chance with our brothers to study. But he was an exception. The average parent educates the sons only. I am grateful for the fate which made me my father's daughter, for I am now ready to take my place in the field opened to the women of China through the establishment of the republic."

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Frank M. Smith left for Europe on important business, supposed to be in connection with the borax deal he engineered in Liverpool a year ago, when a large syndicate was formed controlling the borax market of this country.

The Board of Public Works held a special meeting and accepted the new Sixth street engine house, which cost $2,122.50.

Louis Simpson went to South Africa. He was a graduate of the University of California. Edgar Simpson went to Russia.

The British subjects of Oakland and San Francisco prepared to celebrate Queen Victoria's jubilee. The St. Andrew's Society promised support.

THE JESTER

Warned.

"Henry," said Mrs. Naggles impressively, "I've decided to take up lecturing."

"Nonsense!" said her husband.

"I mean it, Henry. I have talents that require a wider scope than that afforded by the domestic circle. My mind is quite made up."

"Well, my dear, if you will you will," he said he resignedly. "But I'll tell you one thing. You'll never get the public to sit up till 1 and 2 o'clock to listen to you, the way I do."—Boston Transcript.

That's Different.

"There's no use setting your cap for Mr. Gotrox, dear. He's an old woman hater."

"Yes, but I'm a young woman."—Exchange.

Food for Thought.

The Friend—The doctor told me they kept you alive for eight days on brandy and milk.

The Sub—Just my luck! I was unconscious the whole time!—London Opinion.

"I received my crown from God Almighty."—The Kaiser.

You are a liar, Bill! You got it of Satan. Next!—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOW RATES TO IRRIGATE FOOD PLANTS

To encourage the cultivation of land at present unirrigated, the State Railroad Commission yesterday authorized all water companies throughout the state to deliver their surplus water free or at reduced rates to owners of such land during the emergency created by the war. So that farmers who are now paying water rates for irrigation purposes and who will still be required to do so, the commission stipulated that the water be furnished to unirrigated lands free or at reduced rates only during war time. Before their meeting with the commission, representatives of water companies met and discussed the proposition.

The commission announced that a number of water companies in the state serving cities and town have voluntarily reduced their rates in order to encourage the cultivation of vegetables and other foodstuffs in gardens and vacant lots.

Anyone who desires to irrigate a piece of land in town under cultivation will be given the privilege of reduced rates by these companies.

OIL COST BLAMED

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—"Force down the prices of gasoline and oil."

That's the remedy for high food prices suggested by O. Polsfuss, northern Minnesota farmer, spending the winter in Los Angeles.

"If gasoline and oil prices are lower, millions of acres of unused agricultural lands in the United States could be used for the cultivation of crops. The food shortage problem now staring the nation in the face would be solved," he declares.

"In Minnesota and the Dakotas, hundreds of acres of land cannot be cultivated because of the high cost of oil and gasoline. On the large farms in this section of the country and also in many others, gasoline tractors must be used to plough the land. When gasoline costs twenty to twenty-five cents a gallon, it becomes unprofitable to farm the lands, unless a large price is charged for the produce.

"The plan of utilizing all the vacant lots in the city is a good plan, but if the government would force the oil barons to reduce the cost of gasoline and oil, there would be no food shortage in the United States."

IMPORTER IS SUED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Jacob Guggenheim, wealthy importer and merchant of this city, and a relative of United States Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, and the New York multimillionaire family of that name, was today made defendant in a divorce action filed by his wife, Erminie Guggenheim. Desertion on April 20 of last year is the only charge made in the complaint, but there may be further revelations when the case comes up for trial Monday, at 11:30 o'clock, before Superior Judge Thomas Graham. The Guggenheims were married here in 1901 and have three children. Attorney Timothy Healey filed the complaint.

WILL HOLD TESTS

The Civil Service Commission announces that, in order to meet the urgent demands of the War Department offices for clerks qualified to use the typewriting machine, special examinations will be held every Tuesday at the Postoffice building, corner of Seventh and Mission streets, San Francisco.

Many appointments are being made at a salary of $1000 per annum.

Application forms and further information may be obtained upon request from the Secretary of the Twelfth United States Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building.

ARREST YOUTH

LODI, April 28.—Sam Hunter, prominent young business man of Lockeford, was arrested on a charge of having criminally assaulted 17-year-old Lillie A. Haley of this city.

Hunter was released on $2000 bonds furnished by Dr. W. S. Fogg and A. W. Brown, both of Lockerord.

The warrant was sworn to by R. E. L. Haley, father of the girl, who says the alleged offense was committed in Lockeford on August 29 last.

Hunter is 25 years old and is unmarried. He had intended going to San Francisco today to enlist in the navy. He denies the charge against him.

CHERRIES $5 A LB

VACAVILLE, April 28.—The first box of cherries from Vacaville, shipped last Sunday by the Frank H. Buck Company for local growers, was sold by the Central Fruit Auction Company at Chicago for $50.

The box contained ten pounds, and contained approximately 1200 cherries. The fruit brought $5 a pound, or approximately 5 cents a cherry.

Cherries are now going East in small quantities.

THIRD LECTURE.

The third and last illustrated lecture of Paul Louis Faye's series on "The Indians of the Painted Desert" will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Visitors to the museum should take car line No. 6, which runs direct from the ferries via Market and Haight streets.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

Eight years ago a method was discovered, inserting natural looking teeth without using a clumsy plate, running over the entire roof of the mouth, interfering with your taste and speech.

This is the invention of J. B. Schafhirt, D. D. S., Room 9, Macdonough Building, 1322 Broadway, corner 14th. Phone Lakeside 24.

Many thousands are wearing them with wonderful success and would not go back to the old style. A book is free with many prominent names of people who will back up this statement, or if you desire a talk upon this subject it will cost you nothing, in any event it will pay you to investigate.—Advertisement.

Pianos $2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos, $4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

424 13th Street Hauschildt MUSIC CO. Phone Oak. 1606

A couple of strikingly novel bathing suits for the spring. A new feature of this spring's suits is the short pantalets to the knees and loose, instead of the more snugly fitted ones. Photo by International Film Service, S. F.

The Meddler

Miss Gladys M. Schmidt was a luncheon hostess at the Palace Hotel yesterday, claiming a congenial group of friends in honor of Miss Edwina Mayes, Marion Murdock of Alameda and Miss Elaine Young of Napa.

But the real interest of the occasion came in the formal announcement of the betrothal of the hostess to John Robert Graff of Berkeley.

Miss Schmidt is a Mills College girl who is a popular members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a favorite with the younger set in the college town. Graff took his degree from the University of California. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. There will be much entertaining in compliment to the young couple before plans for their marriage are completed.

Those for whom covers were laid at the betrothal luncheon were:

The Misses Elaine Young, Edwina Mayes, Marion Murdock, Ethel Moroney, Velma Gist, Oliva Smith, Irene Comke, Jane Abbott, Celia Pierson, Mildred Druhe, Katherine Hubbard, Marian Backman, Helen Clowes, Margaret Forsythe, Florence Cale, Nina Westbie, Dean Cornwall, Doris Alexander, Louise Zierngibl, Evelyn Grant, Emma Spengler, Mildred Schmidt, Gladys Schmidt and Mrs. De Laney Smith, Mrs. Maria Graff and Mrs. C. H. Schmidt.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Lombard of East Oakland entertained for Mrs. M. F. McZeigg and Mrs. J. P. Kryder on Monday afternoon. Assisting her in receiving were Mrs. Charles Coffin and Miss N. Wood. The guests included were: Mrs. J. P. Kryder, Mrs. M. V. McZeigg, Mrs. E. P. Dennett, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Frances Larkin, Mrs. A. W. Leonard, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. W. L. Stidger, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Charles Coffin, Miss N. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Mrs. W. C. Evans.

* * *

Among the recent guests at the Mount Diablo Park Club, including members' guests as well as members, have been: Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barron, Baron Heine van Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ghirardelli, Mrs. F. D. Otis, Miss Frederica Otis, Colonel H. C. Benson, Miss Mary Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boardman, Mrs. Ida Bell Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, V. O. Lawrence and family, Mrs. Bruce Heathcote, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, J. Guthrie Reid of London, W. J. Kingsland of New York, Mrs. John N. Kirkland of Los Angeles, M. J. Brophy and family of Bisbee and Mrs. G. M. Furman of Hingham, Mass.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Petersen was hostess at a prettily planned shower in honor of Mrs. J. E. Phelps, a recent bride, this week. Mrs. Phelps will be remembered as Miss Louise Trapp. A color scheme of pink and green was carried through all the appointment. Among the guests were Mrs. Phelps, Miss Lillian Linga, Miss Eleanor Knox, Miss Irene Burtis, Miss Gladys Hine, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Alvilda Nicolaisen, Miss Katherine McCormack, Miss Mildred Ayhens, Miss Hazel Petersen, Mrs. N. Petersen, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Burtis.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is entertaining as her house guests at her pretty suburban home in San Leandro Mr. and Mrs. Dunning of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. O. Fletcher of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Buteau with her granddaughter, Miss Clarisse Buteau is visiting relatives in Fresno where she is being extensively entertained.

* * *

Miss Blanche Masterson who has been sick with typhoid fever is at her home in Fruitvale while recuperating. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her recovery.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Adams was hostess last Saturday afternoon at a birthday party, given at the Kimball home on Kingston avenue, Piedmont. The little friends gathered around the beautifully decorated table, were a picture of the joy of youth. Dainty cluny figures and pink bon-bon cups were the favors. Later games were indulged in when the family home rang with the laughter of the little folk. Among those present were: Misses Isabella Frost, Antoinette Bronson, Vida Denny, Katherine and Margaret Atkins, Elizabeth Wright, Dorothy Dieckmann, Evelyn and Dorothy Kroll, Elizabeth Kelly, Dorothy Adams and Masters Charles Frost, Maurice Walsh and Russel Symons.

* * *

At a thimble bee when Miss Helen Willcomm entertained a few close friends yesterday she announced her betrothal to Edward Valentine. The guests assembled at the Willcomm home in Alameda, where tea rounded out the hour. Miss Willcomm is a graduate of the Alameda High School and a member of the Alpha Sigma sorority. Valentine, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Valentine, took his degree from the University of California. He is active in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

No plans are made for the wedding.

* * *

A "neighborhood card party" was given by the Halcyon Club of Trinity parish last evening for the purpose of securing funds to aid in the upkeep of Trinity House. A novel feature of the evening was the grouping of the players in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. McElrath and Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon, and at Trinity House. At the close of the evening the different groups gathered at Trinity House, where a hot supper of creamed chicken and biscuits was served.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Edna and Lillian Campbell, Virginia and Mary Prest, Minnie and Mary Knight, Flora and Ruth Marshall, Carol and Madeline Pardee, Anne, Marion and Phoebe McElrath, Mildred Diggs, Lillian Gard, Evelyn Reyland, Carrie Meighan, Mary Campbell, Carmen and Marcelle Tarilton, Hallie Bakewell, G. C. Herd, Misses Clow, Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon, Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. Agnes Borland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reyland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gard, Mrs. O. C. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Mitchler; Messrs. Vail, Walter and John Bakewell, Robert Tupper, Dr. Fergusen, William Baker, Howard Schaner, Bert Reiser, Dave Caig, Newark Lax, J. R. Munsell, J. R. Holtum, Jay Greene, Clyde Shedd, Tom Davie, H. M. Ardley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stevens, Mrs. L. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Miss Anita Gladding, Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway and Mrs. A. L. C. Patterson.

The arrangements of the evening were planned and carried out by the officers and executive committee of the Halcyon Club, who are as follows: H. W. Mears, president; H. T. Stevens, vice-president; Jay Green, treasurer; Miss Mildred Diggs, secretary; Miss Edna Campbell, Miss Phoebe McElrath, Miss Ruth Marshall, Newark Lax, Clyde Shedd and Robert Wright.

* * *

The women of the Golden Gate Outdoor Club visited the women of the Longfellow Outdoor Club at their grounds Thursday and spent the afternoon in playing matched games of net ball and nine court basketball.

The Longfellow women won the three games of net ball played, but the hard-fought game of nine court resulted in a tie game, each side scoring two points. The visiting members were served with refreshments in the clubrooms later in the hour.

CARD TABLE SERVING TRAYS

Made of beautiful Southern Red Gum, at Built In Fixture Co., 2011 Milvia St., Berkeley, Cal. Berk. 7742.—Advertisement.

PLEDGE LOYALTY

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Resolutions adopted by the Church Federation of Los Angeles and the Ministerial Union pledge loyal support, prayers and co-operation "until righteousness is vindicated" to President Wilson.

"We respectfully commend your Christlike patience," the resolutions read, "and forbearance in the face of intolerable conditions, until your declaration of war took the high plane, not only of a dignified Christian nation, but of the whole of humanity's protest, and commended itself to the whole world for its lofty sentiment and worthy purpose."

TO CHANGE NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. — In compliance with the request of the legislature of the State of Washington, the United States Geographic Board has granted a public hearing on the question of changing the name of Mount Rainier, in the State of Washington. The hearing will be held on May 2, at 10 a. m., in room 705, U. S. Forest Service, Atlantic building, 930 F street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

'GO ENLIST,' CLARK

FULTON, Mo., April 28.—"If you are bloodthirsty, go and enlist," is the sentiment expressed by Speaker Champ Clark in a telegram to a constituent who urged the speaker to vote for conscription.

Nineteen county and city officials and business men also telegraphed their objections to Speaker Clark's course, urging him to stand by the President.

AMERICANS HONORED.

PARIS, April 28.—War crosses for extraordinary bravery under fire have been conferred upon five American ambulance drivers. They are: James Gillespie of New York, Harry Craig of Cleveland, Groew Walker of Chicago, Allen McLain of Garrison, Md., and Henry Houston of Philadelphia.

LEMARE RECITAL SET FOR TONIGHT

Edwin H. Lemare, the distinguished English organist and composer, who has been making his home with his family in Oakland during his supervision of the installation of the Festival Hall organ in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco, will give this evening at 8 o'clock the third recital of the series which he inaugurated with his acceptance of the appointment as municipal organist. His concerts on this organ during the Panama-Pacific Exposition were heard by thousands, and thousands more will listen with pleasure to the performances he will give during the coming year.

Since its removal from Festival Hall the mammoth organ has been enlarged and carefully voiced under Mr. Lemare's personal direction, and it is now one of the finest instruments in the world. The admission fee to the Sunday recitals has been fixed by the city officials at ten cents. After today the recitals will be given weekly on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock this evening for the recital, at which the following program will be played:

Star-Spangled Banner.
Toccata in F-major..............Bach
Largo..............Handel
Scherzo Fugue..............Lemare
Andantino in D-flat..............Lemare
Sposalizio..............Liszt
Improvisation.
William Tell Overture..............Rossini
America.

Modern French composers of sacred music will be featured at the musical service this evening in Plymouth Congregational Church, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. The following program will be presented:

Andante from Symphony VIII..........Widor
Angel Bands in Strains Confessing..........Saint-Saens
Ave Marie..........Franck
Panis Angelicus..........Franck
Agnus Dei..........Widor
Finale from Piece Symphonique..........Frank
La Marseillaise..........De Lisle

The choir will be assisted at this service by Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall, soprano; Herbert Mee, tenor; William Carruth, organist; and a string quartet composed of Marion Nicholson, Faith Van Horn, Dorothy J. Wobbs and Leon Chamberlain.

An afternoon program of music will be given today in the assembly rooms of the California Concordia College, Sixty-fourth avenue, near Foothill Boulevard, under the auspices of the Lutheran Educational Society of the bay cities. The entertainment will begin at 3:15 o'clock and the following numbers are on the program:

Serenade ("Le roi l'a dit")..........Delibes
Abschied der Vogel..........Hildach
"I Waited for the Lord"..........Mendelssohn
Alma Meese, Hilda Howard.
Wohin..........Schubert
Sterne mit dem gold'nen Fusschen..........Franz
Bussiled..........Beethoven
Elise Martens.
With Verdure Clad..........Haydn
Alma Meese.
"Blick Ich umher" (Tannhauser)..........Wagner
"Lehn' deine Wang'"..........Jensen
Sweet Morning Land..........Buck
P. J. Oksen.
Aria from Rigoletto..........Verdi
Julian Johnson.

Carl von der Mehden Jr. will play three violin numbers. The accompanists will be Bertha Stut, B. W. J. Lange and J. H. F. Hoelter.

Carl Lanzer, the well-known Oakland violinist, will present a "patriotic program" on Friday evening under the auspices of the Men's Club of Calvary Church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets. A fantasia and variations on the theme of the Star-Spangled Banner, recently composed by Lanzer, will have its first public performance. Another feature of the program will be a rendition of a song, "Honor to our Soldiers," composed in honor of President Lincoln by the late William Withers, who was leader of the orchestra in the Ford Theater on the night of the assassination. This song has never been sung or played in public since that tragic event. The original score was presented to Lanzer by the composer.

Lanzer will also appear in concert in Los Gatos on May 15 and is planning for a number of recitals in different towns in the Santa Clara valley in the near future.

Douglas Soule, pianist; Herman Martonne, violinist, and Herbert Riley, 'cellist, will give a concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland on Thursday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock. Frederick Maurer Jr. will be accompanist in the interesting program which has been arranged.

TO FIGHT WOLVES

BERLIN, April 28.—During the bitter cold weather which paralyzed all operation on the eastern front before the spring thaw set in, large packs of hungry wolves often menaced the Austro-German and Russian troops. More than one soldier was devoured.

Wild with hunger, the wolves came out of the endless forests of Lithuania, Volhynia and the Carpathian mountains this winter in herds, which sometimes numbered a hundred or more. The soldiers on both sides organized regular wolf-hunting expeditions in which machine guns were sometimes employed.

In the course of an engagement between German and Russian reconnoitering detachments east of Baranowitchi, according to a story told here today, a pack of about sixty wolves emerged from a nearby wood and approached the battleground. The skirmishing soldiers stopped their fight and jointly turned against the new enemy. Germans, Austrians and Russians together chased the wolves through the forest and killed nineteen of them.

After the successful hunt the soldiers of the opposing armies separated in quite a friendly manner, each side returning to its own trenches.

HAS FLOUR SECRET

NEW YORK, April 28.—Albert A. Strauss, a Prussian inventor, who lives here, has offered the United States Government a secret flour milling process invented by him and used by the Kaiser's government. He took out his first naturalization papers here in 1914 and hopes to assist this country in defeating Germany.

Strauss is a Socialist. He arrived here August 15, 1913, about a year before the war began.

In a letter, offering his invention to the Committee on Foods of the Council of National Defense, Strauss declared his new process of milling is much quicker than the old methods, and that bread made from flour prepared by his process retains its freshness for weeks, is easily digested, aromatic, tasty and highly nutritive. Another advantage of the process is that several kinds of grains can be ground at once. He exhibited letters and documents in which German officials praised his invention.

PILES DON'T BE CUT Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

The internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, suppositories and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. E. R. PAGE, 306 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

AUTO UP STAIRS

JACKSON, April 28.—The county court house has been the scene of quite an interesting gathering of automobile enthusiast every day at the noon hour for a few days.

John Ratto, local theater proprietor, drove his car up to the steps Tuesday and climbed until the rear wheels had ascended the first step. Wednesday Louis Socal tried the feat and climbed until his rear wheels had gone up three steps from the bottom. The steps are concrete and the grade 35 per cent. Others are after the record.

GOVERNOR NAMED

AMSTERDAM, April 28.—A Warsaw telegram says that General Count Sznaptyski, heretofore commander of the Polish Legion, has been appointed Governor General of Lublin.

ENLISTING NOW

Agents for Butterick Patterns

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
OAKLAND STORE Hale's OAKLAND STORE
GOOD GOODS
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Gloves Hand Cleaned, Pair 5c

IN THE NATION-WIDE EFFORT TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

We prepared months ago for just such an emergency and we have loads and loads of good, clean, staple merchandise that we can and do sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland

BABY WEEK

We want mothers to know that our Baby Store offers the widest variety of infants' needs of every description and that our prices are the lowest in all Oakland and that our Baby Store may be depended upon, not only Baby Week, but throughout the year to show the things that baby needs cheaper than you can buy them anywhere else.

These specials on sale throughout Baby Week.

STORK DIAPERS—All sizes. The 50c kind—special at	43c
KLEINERT'S RUBBER DIAPERS—All sizes. The 50c kind—special at	43c
KOVERALLS—Heavy blue denim trimmed with red. The 85c kind—special at	75c
STORK SHEETING—One yard wide. Sells regularly at $1.00—special at	89c
BABY RATTLES—Pink, blue and white, assorted. The 25c kind—special at	15c
LAWN BABY BONNETS—50c value—special at	39c
LAWN BABY BONNETS—35c value—special at	25c
BABY MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES—50c value—special	43c
BABY MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES—$1.00 value—special	89c
BABY MOTHER HUBBARD DRESSES—$1.50 value—special	$1.19
BABY FLANNEL WAIST SKIRTS—With silk embroidered edge. Ages 1 to 5 years. 85c value—special at	69c
1200 BEAUTIFUL COLORED DRESSES—Gingham and chambray combination. All new. Ages 2 to 5 years. 75c value—special at	59c
BABY STOCKINGS—White, black, pink, blue and tan; fine rib. Ages up to 5 years. Special at, pair	15c

NOVELTIES—Such as Rattles, Pin Holders, Toilet Sets, Hand-painted Banks and Record Books—all at special prices.

BABY COATS

Beautiful White Pique, all the new Spring styles.

Our regular $2.00 Coats—Special this week	$1.45
Our regular $2.50 Coats—Special this week	$1.95
Our regular $3.50 Coats—Special this week	$2.45

Sale on Second Floor.

WOMEN'S HOSE SPECIAL SALE

Black or White Silk Lisle with high spliced heel and toe, deep double garter top, gauze weight, very fine weave. 29c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—50c value—special at	39c
WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—$1.00 value—special at	79c
WOMEN'S MUSLIN CORSET COVERS—25c value—special at	15c
WOMEN'S MUSLIN CORSET COVERS—50c value—special at	39c
WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE—95c and $1.00 values—special at	79c
WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS—$1.00 value—special at	79c

Sale on Third Floor.

MARSEILLES SPREADS—Large double-bed size, heavy quality. $3.50 value at	$1.95
HUCK TOWELS—White with red border, heavy quality. Size 18x36. 12½c value at each	9c
BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Heavy quality, large size. 25c value at, each	19c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy quality, 37 inches wide. 12½c value at, yard	9c

GLOVES

Splendid assortment of all the wanted styles.

WHITE PIQUE SEWN GLOVES—One-clasp. Four rows of heavy embroidery in self or black. Pair	$1.50
WHITE GLOVES—Beautiful glace finish, pique sewn, large pearl clasp. Novelty gray embroidery, gray cuff to match. Pair	$2.00

Nemo Corsets

Full assortment of all the new Spring models, all sizes and all styles. At $2.00, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.

Warner's, Thompson's, G. D. Justrite and R. & G. Corsets. Spring models in all sizes at $1.00

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES A GREAT SALE AT HALF-PRICE

Royal Society Packages are the most popular on the market. They come to you complete, clean and intact in a sealed envelope. They contain the articles to be embroidered or crocheted, stamped on material of the highest quality. Exact instructions and a carefully prepared chart of stitches and colors with sufficient floss or crochet thread to finish the article.

These are discontinued numbers of a very popular assortment bought at a tremendous price concession and offered to you at a big saving—half price. We consider this lot the best we have ever offered because it contains a larger assortment of underwear than these lots usually have. Following articles are represented:

Gowns, Corset Covers, Combinations, Waists, Children's Dresses, Rompers, Drawers, Carriage Robes, Baby Pillows, Caps, Bibs, Towels, Bags, Necktie Racks, Shirt Cases, Dressing Sacques, Boudoir Caps, Scarf and Pin Cushion Sets, Aprons, Center Pieces, Shaving Pads, Whisk Broom Holders, Laundry Bags, Etc.

These Packages will be on sale on the Main Floor Bargain Tables.

BIG SPECIALS IN RUGS AND DRAPERIES

At the New York Rug Opening, held last Monday, prices on rugs were advanced 20 to 30 percent. We still have a large stock bought at October prices and while they last, will sell them as low as the present wholesale prices. These rugs have better dyes and better yarns than those that are now being made. Prices will be much higher and if you are in need of a rug—BUY NOW.

SUNFAST FIGURED MADRAS—36 inches wide, all colors. Regular price 79c—sale price, yard	59c
PLAIN MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—2½ yards long. Cream or ecru, finished with 2-inch hemstitched edge. Regular price $1.35—sale price, pair	95c
COUCH COVERS—54 inches wide, [illegible] inches long. Good patterns. Regular $2.00 values, each	98c
ODD PORTIERES—Mercerized armure, green and red, 45 inches wide, heavy quality. Will make good couch covers or single door draperies. Regular $3.75 values—sale price, each	$1.45
SCRIM CURTAINS—With 1½-inch lace insertion; white or ecru. Our regular price $1.39—sale price, pair	98c
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—2¼ yards long; white only; good patterns. Regular 65c values—sale price, pair	39c
40-inch PLAIN MARQUISETTE REMNANTS—2 to 8-yard pieces. Best quality. White, cream and ecru. Regular 35c and 40c goods—Remnant price, yard	12½c
REMNANTS of REPP and ARMURE—All colors, 45 inches wide. Pieces 2¼ to 2¾ yards long. Will make good portieres, sofa pillow covers or cover chair seats. These goods sell off the piece at 75c to $1.00 a yard. Remnant price, each piece	69c

Buy on Our New Club Plan

10¢ puts a rug in your home, then a small amount weekly until paid. No extra charge for buying this way.

$27.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8.3x10.6. These are closely woven seamless rugs, several good patterns. Sale price	$21.75
$37.50 ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS' SEAMLESS CARLTON AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12. Heavy quality, deep pile, beautiful patterns. Sale price	$27.75
$45.00 ROXBURY AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12. Large selection of handsome patterns. Sale price	$35.00
CONGOLEUM RUGS—6x9 feet. Seven good patterns, perfect in every way. These rugs are advertised by the Congoleum Co. at $5.85—our sale price	$2.50
CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12 feet. Advertised price $14.35—our sale price	$6.95
AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 36x63. Several good patterns, heavy quality. Regular $5.75 value—sale price	$3.75

Crex and Deltox Grass Rugs

ALL COLORS

18x36 Grass Rugs—Regular 45c value—sale price	29c
30x60 Grass Rugs—Regular $1.35 value—sale price	98c
4.6x7.6 Grass Rugs—Regular $3.85 value—sale price	$2.95
6x9 ft. Grass Rugs—Regular $5.85 value—sale price	$4.50
9x12 ft. Grass Rugs—Regular $9.00 value—sale price	$6.95
400 pairs SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—2½ and 3 yards long by 45 inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Regular price $2.00—sale price, pair	$1.39
200 pairs HIGH-GRADE, VERY FINE QUALITY SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS — Beautiful Brussels patterns, 3 yards long by 45 inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Regular price $4.50—sale price, pair	$2.98

Toilet Specials

CALA VANITY ROUGE—Box	19c
25c value BOSTON CLOTHES BRUSHES—At	15c
25c pound TALCUM POWDER—Can	14c
5c WASH CLOTHS—At 7 for	25c

WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

WHAT LOCAL THEATERS WILL OFFER

All the delightful bits of entertainment that go to make up a first-class vaudeville feast are to be found in the new show which the Oakland Orpheum management will offer to its thousands of patrons next Sunday afternoon. The program will have a suggestion of freshness and sparkle that will undoubtedly make the show satisfactory to the most fastidious of Oakland theater goers.

Not only as a player of fine achievements, but as an author of accomplishments, Mr. Arden has made his influence strongly felt in the advancement of dramatic art. He has a little play by Oliver White, called "Close Quarters," which is described as an odd affair of the present day in New York City.

Seven of the men who helped to make the late George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels the standard of that form of entertainment have gone into vaudeville, presenting a miniature minstrel show. The material they use has been put through a condenser and only the cream retained.

One of the standard teams in the field of light entertainment is Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson. McWatters is a light comedian of ability, a fine pianist and a clever character actor. Miss Tyson is one of the best mimics on the stage today. In addition, she is a comedienne of rare talent.

"The Garden of Aloha," with Pauline Thurston and an orchestra of four native Hawaiians, is a beautiful and dramatic Hawaiian dance pantomime which introduces those haunting melodies and musical compositions that have swept like a torrent into the musical liking of the entire world in the past year or two. "The Garden of Aloha" is in reality "The Bird of Paradise" in miniature, with the difference that everything is expressed in dancing and pantomime.

Harry Tate's satire on outdoor sports are to the stage what George Ade is to literature. Probably the best of them all is Mr. Tate's "Motoring." This is because there are more automobilists and the public at large knows more about their difficulties than about golfing, or fishing, or cricket.

The dance has survived the turkey-trot and bunny-hug plague, and artistic dancing is again enjoying the healthy and picturesque amusement afforded by pantomimic and decorative dancing. Miriam and Irene Marmein are among the younger of the descriptive dancers. Their dances are handsomely staged and plainly tell the stories that they are symbolic of.

The Countess Nardine, a superb accordion player, will contribute a pleasing musical feature.

Victor Moore will be seen in a Klever Komedy picture, entitled "Ballad and Bologna."

MACDONOUGH

L. W. Griffith's $2,000,000 spectacle, "Intolerance," which the critics have proclaimed the most pretentious and marvelous production ever shown on any stage, will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater for one week, commencing this afternoon.

In "Intolerance" Griffith, by presenting four stories almost simultaneously, an idea of his own, departs from all known methods of dramatic construction. In fact, this novel mode of expression is said to be the only new idea in story telling or the stage conceived by man in the last 2000 years.

"Intolerance" deals with four great periods of world history, and though its four stories are absolutely different, yet the passions depicted in all are the same. The victims of intolerance in the thrilling story of modern American life have their prototypes in the tale of France when Catherine de Medici wrought the massacre of the Huguenots; in that of Jerusalem, when the mobs demanded the sacrifice of the Nazarene, in the one about ancient Babylon, when the priests of Bel avenged sights to their idol by delivering Babylon into the hands of Cyrus the Persian.

The French scenes are said to be like pages of Rumas come to life; those of Judea like vivified paintings of Tissot; and no great pen or brush has ever made Babylon the magnificent so real as the new art of Griffith is the acknowledged master. Neither time nor expense were spared to make this stupendous spectacle the last word in cinema art and presenting the work to the public there is further evidence of the producer's ambition to achieve the unusual in the playing of illustrative and significent music by a large orchestra and in solo and chorus singing. A company of stars of the film world, a bewildering array of participants in all sorts of scenes of strife and celebration, love and laughter, historic rights, feasts and revels, contribute to the onward rush of this master creation.

PAULINE THURSTON ORPHEUM

ONE OF PALM BEACH BEAUTIES HIPPODROME

CHORUS AT COLUMBIA

MISS CLARA MORWIT -IDORA PARK-

JANE O'ROARK -BISHOP-

BISHOP

Bishop patrons ought to find in "Jane O'Day of Broadway" the musical comedy to be presented next week, an attraction they will enjoy. The play is written around the visit of a milliner named Jane O'Day, in the little town of Killimuck Falls. She is a champion little fixer and without much trouble causes a lot of excitement in home circles. Jane discovers that the daughter of the boarding house keeper, where she is stopping, is meeting a young man clandestinely and she herself being rather optimistic regarding men, rather willingly misunderstands the situation and helps the young people elope, much to their satisfaction. She herself quite easily falls a victim to the advancements of an old flame and the landlady, catching the infection, all three couples elope, leaving the boarding house to run itself for a while, rather to the discomfiture of the son, Asa, whose appetite is growing and needs constant attention. Asa is the property man of the local "opera house" and a part that Willard Mack, the author, evidently wrote with enjoyment, showing his knowledge of the "road," the troubles of the property boy and the vicissitudes of a repertoire show.

Musical numbers will be introduced by the Bishop vocalists and much is promised in the way of a pleasing entertainment for next week.

But two more performances of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be given, this afternoon and this evening.

PANTAGES

"The Bachelor Dinner," one of the funniest farces New York has ever seen, with catchy music on the side to add to the joy of the occasion, is the headline feature next week at the Pantages jointly with Patricola, the famous "Queen of the Cabarets." Patricola is known wherever in New York folks love music with their meals. She raised cabaret entertaining to a high art—and a high price, too, because the big cafes paid this famous artist thousands of dollars for her services—until Alexander Pantages came out of the West and proceeded to lure the noted star into vaudeville.

"The Bachelor Dinner" is something new in farce, strange as it may seem. It tells the story of a gay dinner that had a unique denouement—and throughout the entire piece there is not a sober moment (that is speaking of risibilities, for the actors are really tee-totalers, and survived Seattle and the rest of the dry territory on the circuit without a murmur).

Besides these big features a great all-star vaudeville bill is planned for the coming week's bill. Samayoa with his famous "cloud swing" is one of the sensations of the country. His wonderful skill and daring enable him to brave death or injury in what is declared by experts to be one of the greatest "dare-devil" features ever offered on the stage.

Billy (Swede) Hall offers a clever comedy, assisted by a well cast company. In fact, there are several big laughing features on the bill, it having been picked with laughter principally in mind when the Pantages vaudeville experts brought together the notable collection of stars. Tabor and Green offer what is really one of the neatest blackface skits of the season, and in addition is uproariously funny. The Dillons add to the joy of the big laughing show, and a specially interesting chapter of "The Secret Kingdom" is also promised.

COLUMBIA.

"Twenty Minutes in the Barber Shop," a brand-new musical comedy, written, staged and produced by Lou Jacobs, will receive its premier at the Columbia theater this afternoon and Will King will be seen to advantage in a dual role, that of a farmer who becomes an advocate of the tonsorial art.

"Twenty Minutes in the Barber Shop" as the title indicates is destined to be one of the biggest laugh provokers put on at the Columbia this season and will afford the numerous comedians many chances for display of histrionic ability. Supporting King will be Will Hayes, Jacobs, Reece Gardner, Teddy La Due, Jack Wise, Laura Vail and Clair Starr.

Gardner will carry the leading role; Jacobs will be seen to advantage as one of the comely daughters of Ikey Leschinsky, played by King; Will Hayes will essay the characterization of a pseudo detective; Teddy La Due will play Mrs. Leschinsky, and the other members of the cast have been well cast.

The story is that of a simple Hebrew farmer who is inveigled into purchasing a barber shop in a big city. He knows nothing of the profession, but makes a valiant attempt to carry it on. His efforts form the plot of the play and result in a series of side-splitting adventures.

The musical program has been arranged by Director Herman King with a great deal of care and includes a number of the latest songs, in which the chorus will play a prominent part, arrayed in a set of bright, new costumes destined to catch the eye of the tired business man.

Some of the song hits will be "The Down Home Rag" by Ivey Moore and chorus; "Make Hay While the Sun Shines in Virginia" by Nellie Chick; "Rolling Stones" by Laura Vail; "The Sweetest Girl in Maryland" by Clair Starr; "An Old-Fashioned Waltz" by Reece Gardner, and "The Spirit of '76" by Jack Wise.

HIPPODROME

Full of sparkling novelties, a show that comes booked at the standard of up-to-date vaudeville, comes to th Hippodrome today for the three first days of the week.

In the lead comes Leo Kendall and his "Palm Beach Beauties," a miniature musical comedy production full of melody, with settings that picture the sunny coast of Florida and an ensemble of eleven people, eight of them girls who are real beauties that sing and dance rapturously.

Leo Kendall is a musical comedy funmaker of long experience and the comedy savors of the summer hotel atmosphere with dialogue, songs and costumes to match.

"Isobel," violiniste charmante, comes from the East, with marvelous recommendations as to her ability. Isobel presents a varied selection of popular and classical melodies with the skill that constitutes a triumph of technical artistry.

Ernest Dupille, who, with reason, is termed "The Twentieth Century Comedian," offers a series of timely witicisms and songs of his own writing.

Lockhart & Laddie, two acrobatic funsters, who bill themselves as making a brave attempt at suicide, certainly live up to their billing if the falls and bumps they receive is any criterion. Their every move is a laugh, every grimace a scream and every fall a riot of laughter. As entertainers they are in a class by themselves and for ten minutes perpetrate more comedy than seems possible to hand out in that length of time.

Cooke and Oatman, one at the piano and the other in snappy song, are entertainers of the highest class and promise some song hits of the kind that are of the clinging variety, once heard whistled and sung thereafter.

IDORA PARK

Parasols will be on parade at Idora Park today in the first annual sunshade fashion show held in California.

The Parasol Parade was to have been held last Sunday, but threatening skies caused a postponement. Today, however, the event will be held, rain or shine.

A splendid cash prize is offered the visitor to the inland beach who carries the most attractive sunshade.

The unique and novel event has attracted the attention of the big news pictorial associations and movie picture men will be on hand to snap the pageant and parasol paraders to send broadcast over the country.

The other features of the day will be the sensational diving and swimming stunts and the wrestling match. The latter event will be staged in the amphitheater. "Young" Romanoff and Al Vance are the gladiators who will struggle for a decision. These young men tussled to a draw in San Francisco last week.

Beach concerts will be held afternoon and evening under the palms.

REVIVAL OF SHAW TRIED IN NEW YORK

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and the first presentation in this country of "Peter Ibbetson" are the only two features of the theatrical week on Broadway. The former is revived for two performances only, the latter is a success and goes regularly into the current catalogue, which now offers this interesting group of plays:

"The Big Show," 400 times; "Turn to the Right," 293 times; "The Man Who Came Back," 277 times; "Nothing But the Truth," 258 times; "Upstairs and Down," 247 times; "Show of Wonders," 232 times; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 215 times; "The Century Girl," 206 times; "The 13th Chair," 181 times; "Her Soldier Boy," 163 times; "Keeping Up Appearances," 139 times; "A Kiss for Cinderella," 139 times; "Love of Mike," 115 times; "The Wanderer," 93 times; "Canary Cottage," 90 times; "A Successful Calamity," 90 times; "You're in Love," 89 times; "Lilac Time," 89 times; "Johnny Get Your Gun," 80 times; "Oh, Boy!" 70 times; "Pals First," 60 times; "Our Betters," 48 times; "Eileen," 40 times; "The Fugitive," 38 times; "Nju," 37 times; "Plots and Playwrights," 36 times; "The Poor Fool," 35 times; "Out There," 31 times; "Granny Maumee," 20 times; "Simon the Cyrenian," 20 times; "The Rider of Dreams," 20 times; "The Very Minute," 14 times; "Bosom Friends," 14 times; "Disraeli," 14 times; "Colonial Newcome," 13 times; "Grasshopper," 12 times; "The Knife," 11 times; "Peter Ibbetson," 7 times.

"Peter Ibbetson," a dramatization by George du Maurier was presented after a slight delay at the Republic Theater Wednesday evening. The adaptation was made by John N. Raphael, and it was produced with a cast in which there were a group of notable names. John Barrymore, Constance Collier, Laura Hope Crews, and Lionel Barrymore were the featured members of the cast, but honors were won also by several other members of the cast, notably Wallis Clark, a brilliant character actor who gave a remarkably effective creation to the aged Major Duquesnos.

The play follows very closely to the novel which in its day won popularity from the reading public. It is presented in four acts, the last act with two scenes, and the last scene representing a period forty years later. The staging was effectively done, the play well constructed and the setting included many parts played with consummate skill by the chief characters, notably John Barrymore in the title role. This brilliant American actor has never done better work than in this play, and his associates contributed liberally to the success which it achieved. It is one of the notable productions of the season, and promises to rank high in popularity with playgoers.

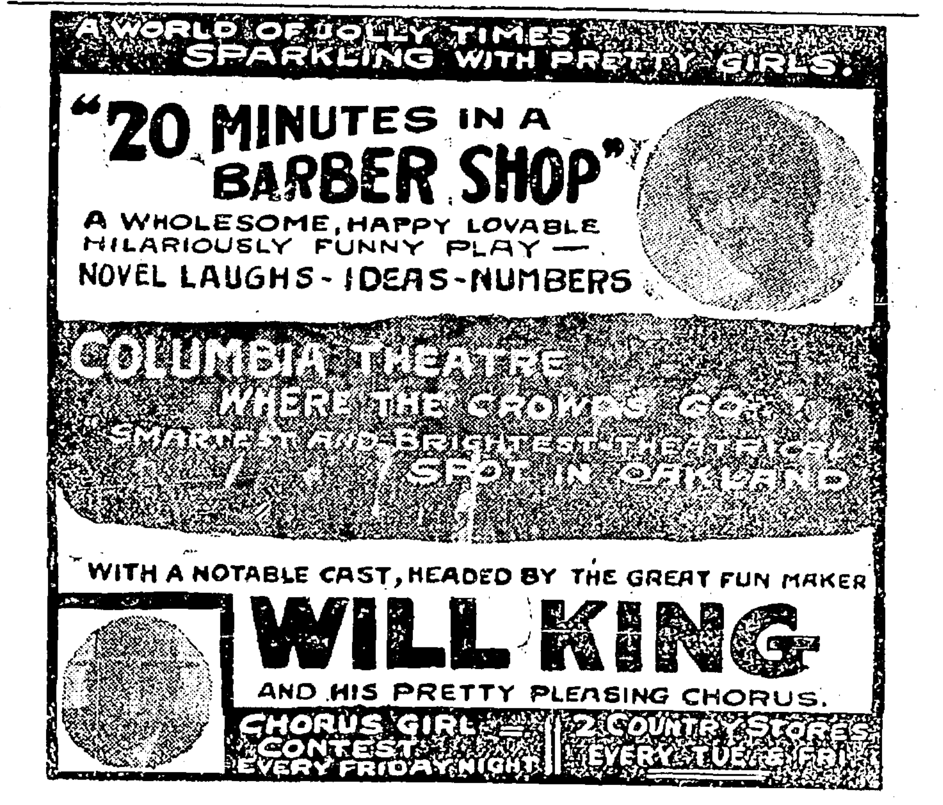
PANTAGES
Do you like to laugh? Sure you do! Here's the show that's going to make you do it. The acme in comedy. The
GREAT PANTAGES LAUGHING SHOW
The act New York is still chuckling over.
THE BACHELOR DINNER
The Brightest, Merriest Feature of All Big Features of the Season.
Taber and Green
The Risible Ethiops
Samayoa
The Cloud Swing
Billy (Swede) Hall and Company
Another Bunch of Snickers
The Dillons
You'll Like 'Em
The Secret Kingdom
THE QUEEN OF THE NEW YORK CABARETS
PATRICOLA
The Most Wonderful Personality in the World. COME AND SEE
SAME PRICES—10c, 20c, 30c

Macdonough Theater
ONE WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING
LAST TIME IN OAKLAND
Matinee Today
LAST TIME IN OAKLAND
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
RETURN AT POPULAR PRICES
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
COLOSSAL $2,000,000 SPECTACLE
INTOLERANCE
LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES
PRICES EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD
Night Prices—400 Orchestra Seats 50c, a few at 75c
200 Balcony Seats 25c
Matinee Prices—Orchestra 35c and 50c—Balcony 25c
To Be Presented in the Same Lavish Manner as Before—Large Symphony Orchestra
Commencing Monday, May 7—Cyril Maude in "Grumpy"

OAKLAND Orpheum
12th Street near Clay. Phone Oakland 711
Beginning Matinee Today
A GREAT NEW BILL
MATINEE EVERY DAY
The Distinguished Actor
EDWIN ARDEN & CO.
In an Odd Affair of the Present Day in New York City, entitled,
"CLOSE QUARTERS"
By Oliver White.
"THE GARDEN OF ALOHA"
A Dramatic Hawaiian Dance Pantomime, With
PAULINE THURSTON
Assisted by LEO HENNING and the ROYAL HAWAIIANS. Direction of Garry McGarry.
HARRY TATE'S COMPANY in "MOTORING"
That Funny Satire on the Auto Craze.
MIRIAM MARMEIN SISTERS IRENE
Pantomime and Decorative Dancers.
COUNTESS NARDINI
Accordeonist
VICTOR MOORE
In a Klever Komedy Picture, entitled "Ballad and Bologna"
Seven Original
HONEY BOYS
All Features of the late George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels.
International Favorites
ARTHUR McWATTERS and GRACE TYSON
Vaudeville and Musical Comedy Stars, Presenting Their "Revue of Revues."
PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c (except Saturday and Sunday). EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Greater Hippodrome
Shows Begin Today
Leo Kendall's Palm Beach Beauties..
Ernest Duplin ....
Lockhart & Laddie....
Cook & Oatman.......
De Coma ....
"Isabel" ....
6 ACTS AT 2c EACH 12c
AND
2nd Episode "Mystery of the Double Cross"... 3c
TOTAL 15c
THAT'S BEATING H. C. L.

BROADWAY
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
CHAS. CHAPLIN
Mable Norman——Marie Dressler
The World's Famous Comedy,
"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE."
Come In and Have a Laugh.
Bring Along the Little Folks.
Continuous, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Adults, 10c; Children 5c.
COMING MAY 6, One Week—Samuel D. Drane as Abraham Lincoln in the $1,000,000 production, "THE CRISIS."


A WORLD OF JOLLY TIMES SPARKLING WITH PRETTY GIRLS.
"20 MINUTES IN A BARBER SHOP"
A WHOLESOME, HAPPY LOVABLE HILARIOUSLY FUNNY PLAY—
NOVEL LAUGHS - IDEAS - NUMBERS
COLUMBIA THEATRE
WHERE THE CROWDS GO!
SMARTEST AND BRIGHTEST THEATRICAL SPOT IN OAKLAND
WITH A NOTABLE CAST, HEADED BY THE GREAT FUN MAKER
WILL KING
AND HIS PRETTY PLEASING CHORUS.
CHORUS GIRL CONTEST EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
2 COUNTRY STORES EVERY TUE. & FRI.

IDORA TODAY
JOYOUS, COLORFUL
Parasol Parade
INLAND BEACH
$25 Given Visitor With the Most Attractive Parasol.
WATCH FOR THE MOVIE MEN
Wrestling AL VANCE vs. "YOUNG" ROMANOFF
BEACH CONCERTS
SWIMMING — DANCING — SKATING

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT
Last Two Times of the Massive and Elaborate Production of
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
From the Popular Novel by James Fox, Jr. Matinee—25c and 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Tomorrow Night—"Jane O'Day From Broadway"—("Broadway and Buttermilk").

ENTIRE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY EVE.
MAY 7
The Distinguished English Actor
MR.
CYRIL MAUDE
In His Comedy Drama Triumph
"GRUMPY"
At the Macdonough
OAKLAND
Mail Order Sale Now Open
PRICES—Evenings and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.
Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50

GLIMPSES BEHIND HINDENBURG LINE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 28.—From information systematically gathered by the various means at the disposal of a great army, there seems every reason to believe Germany's desperate measures resorted to since the levee en masse four months ago are the result of an absolute necessity to end the war one way or the other before the coming summer wanes.

From letters found on the dead bodies of soldiers; by the confessions of prisoners and deserters; and through numerous other channels which, taken on an average, are seldom misleading, the at-home situation in Germany is far more critical than the outside world even suspects, despite the revelations of neutral observers.

The scarcity of food, according to this testimony, is rapidly becoming acute. The battle-fronts are just as long as ever and, owing to the 31 months' drain on the kaiser's cannon-fodder, it is only by throwing in physically unfit men that the lines are kept even numerically garnished. It has come to the point, one woman writes to her boy, where "every one, man, woman and child, has been called on to serve the Fatherland," and still the Allied armies, opposing Prussia and her partners, are waxing bigger and stronger. Raw materials are lacking reducing Germany's output of munitions and war machinery, yet the need today for these things are beyond all estimate more pressing than since the first shell smashed its way into Liege.

MOTHER'S LETTER.

Here is a letter from a mother to her son, written from Dusseldorf. The boy met his death on a frozen battlefield covered by four inches of snow the day he received it. It reads:

"If only the war would end soon! Candidly, dear Hans, we are suffering hunger. We have not had potatoes for eight days, only Swedish turnips being available, and these not good. The shops look as if they had been swept out, and though I go myself to see if I can find something, it is in vain. Yesterday I did find some barley-meal at a mark eighty-five (about 41 cents) a pound and bought some. I tried to make soup of it by adding lemon juice and a little sugar but it tasted like upholsterer's paste and could not be eaten. You can not imagine the plight we are in. Ask your friend if his parents will not sell us some potatoes. I will pay a good price and go fetch them myself. There is no longer any reason to be embarrassed."

FINAL EFFORT.

A Postscript read: "Be careful of this letter owing to it mentioning food conditions. They say we are not to write such things on account of the enemy."

Another letter told of the calling up of old men and young, and of the return to active regiments of men pronounced "unfit for armed service." Some of the 1918 class of conscripts are already in the line and the 1919 class is being prepared to join the colors.

In short Germany, on sea and on land, regardless of consequences is preparing for her final effort. Evidence seems to prove that she must do whatever she intends to do shortly for the war is shaping itself for her in such a way that she can not keep up much longer.

"Hence her try for peace," an officer said to me. "And her levee en masse, her sink-everything-on-sight order and all her other desperate measures. She knows her game is nearly up and hoping that something, anything, may intervene to save her, she throws to the wind what scrap of conscience she may have overlooked thus far, and sinks and burns and murders and poisons and drowns belligerents and neutrals, combatants and noncombatants, men, women and babes alike."

FLAMES CHECKED

CINCINNATI, April 28.—The Cincinnati fire department has been testing a new safety apparel for firemen. The man who wears it can stand right in the midst of flames. He need not fear the glowing embers around his feet. He can walk into a fire and it will dwindle away and go out around him.

The dress is made of fireproofed canvas of two thicknesses, between which water flows constantly. The water enters by means of a perforated brass tube which encircles the neck between the two thicknesses of canvas and flows down between the layers through the arms and legs, finding exits at the finger tips and around the soles of the feet.

Water flowing only between the two thicknesses of canvas would not offer complete protection to the wearer. To keep him cool and comfortable while standing in the hottest fire, two brass perforated tubes encircle a helmet and give him a constant shower bath from the outside as well as within the folds of the uniform. This not only keeps him from becoming overheated, but also extinguishes the fire around him.

ST. HELENA RANCHER CURED OF CANCER

Modern Science Overcomes Cancer Without the Knife.

In October, 1916, Frank D. Brown of St. Helena, Cal., was in cancer's grasp. The cancer, a live, eating, angry sore (rolled out like a rose) one-half inch deep and three inches across had fastened its tentacles in his chest. He visited us for free examination. He immediately started treatment and inside of five weeks he was a well man and has remained so up to date.

And now, today, he is only too glad to tell others the knife is unnecessary. During treatment he suffered no pain nor was he disabled in any manner. Write and ask Mr. Brown about this wonderful non-operative method for the cure of cancer and all breast lumps. The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co.'s offices are located at 253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.—Advertisement.

SUMMER OUTINGS

By Train or Auto

Resorts and spots of interest to our readers.

Maps for trip by auto at our branch office, 1422 San Pablo.

The Springs That Made Lake County Famous

ADAMS

THE BEST LIGHTED RESORT IN THE WORLD. Try the famous Mineral Water for Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nervous Troubles. Elevation, 3800 feet. Numerous amusements. Rates: $14 a week up. Write DR. W. R. PRATHER, Prop.

Folders of this resort at "The Tribune's" Information Bureau, 8th and Franklin Sts.

Western Department Issues Final Call For New Officcers

To Provide for the First 10,000 for New Armies Camp Will Be Established at the Presidio

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—"To provide the first 10,000 officers for the new armies of the United States" the final call has just been issued here from the western department of the army. It has to do with the camp to be established at the Presidio of San Francisco, a superb location of more than 1000 acres of woods and field washed by the waters of San Francisco bay and looking straight out to sea. A stream which supplied water to the earliest Spanish explorers, who delighted to camp on its banks, still trickles into the ocean at one edge of the reservation. Ocean, bay, hills and forests all will be used in an intensive course which, starting with the proper adjustment of a soldier's kit, will reach well into tactics and strategy. There will be other camps in the country, each designed to train officers. The one at San Francisco is for men from these states: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington.

The prize, for which any man between the ages of twenty years and nine months and forty-four years may try, is a commission, bearing the high responsibility of many lives beside one's own. Men of particular qualifications will therefore be considered first, the announcement says. The full instructions are as follows:

1. Location of Camp—The camp will be held at the Presidio, San Francisco, for three months, beginning May 8, and will be limited to 2500 men from the Western Department and the states of Arizona and New Mexico. Officers for instruction will be detailed by the War Department.

2. Object—The object of these camps is to provide the first 10,000 officers for the new armies of the United States.

3. Those who may attend—The attendance will be confined to the following: Men of any age holding commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Line Sections, and Engineers*. Members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, cadet students, graduates of military schools, and other citizens of at least 20 years, 9 months of age who have not yet reached their forty-fourth birthday.

4. Qualifications—All attendants must have the qualifications requisite for commissioned officers. Preference will be given to men of previous military experience and to college students. Many men of mature age are wanted because of the need for officers who can be given higher grades when additional forces are organized. College students are advised to attend the camp provided for their home state, but this is not compulsory.

5. Must Be Residents of Western Department—When the commanding officer of the training camp prepares the final list of candidates who are to be notified to proceed to the camp, he will exclude all candidates who reside beyond the divisional area which the camp represents, unless the total number of applicants is less than 2500.

(a) Exceptions—If the total number of reserve officers and candidates who are residents of the area is less than 2500 he may supply the deficiency by selecting certified applicants who reside elsewhere. College students have option of attending camp in department in which university is situated or camp for State in which their home is situated.

6. Quartermasters' Officers' Reserve Corps—Applications for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Quartermasters' Corps have been received in great numbers, and no more are desired.

7. Compensation—No assurances can be given now relative to the pay of students at the camp other than reserve officers.

8. Transportation, Equipment, Subsistence—Those attending these camps will do so under the provisions of the citizens' training camps section of the National Defense Act providing for transportation, equipment and subsistence of the students.

9. Transportation (How Furnished)—Transportation will be furnished by reimbursement.

10. Compensation (Probable)—There is a strong probability that further provision for the compensation of students while attending this camp will be made, but this is dependent upon action of Congress.

11. Uniform—In so far as possible, men are requested to purchase their own uniforms in advance of coming to camp, which are prescribed as follows:

	Approx. U. S. Price Plus 10%
1 hat, service	$1.15
1 hat cord, U. S. T. C.	.06
1 coat, service cotton O. D.	1.45
2 shirts, flannel O. D.	2.62 each
2 breeches, service cotton O. D.	1.18 each
1 pair leggings, canvas	.52
1 pair shoes, marching	3.09

Students attending training camps who have not purchased uniforms will not be required to make deposits covering uniform and equipment which will be issued them, if available.

ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.

12. Arms and Equipment—The government will furnish cots, bed-sacks, blankets, tentage, cooking and mess outfits, arms and equipment and such other articles as may be necessary. These articles must be turned in at the termination of the camp unless purchased by the reserve student. Any articles lost or damaged through carelessness or neglect must be paid for by the responsible person at cost price plus 10 per cent.

13. Text Books—Each student will be issued for use during the camp, one copy of drill regulations of the arm or corps in which he is undergoing instruction, and such other official publication as may be needed in connection with the course he is pursuing. Those desiring to prepare themselves in some degree before coming to a camp may obtain information and books by addressing the Military Training Camps Association, 201 Pine street, this city. This association will keep on hand and sell without profit books of this class for the convenience of prospective federal reserve students.

14. Stores—Camp exchanges (stores), telephone and telegraph facilities will be maintained at each camp within the camp limits. The local laundry companies at various points where camps are to be held usually are permitted to call for and deliver laundry.

15. Postoffices—Postoffices will be arranged for proper postal service prior to the opening of and during the camps.

15. Tactical Division of Camps—The camp will be initially divided into fifteen infantry companies during the first month. The men will then be reassigned to nine infantry companies, two cavalry troops, three batteries and one engineer company troop for the remaining two months. The object of each company, troop, battery and engineer company is to train all the members thereof and finally select from each the officers for one regiment, and to appoint the remainder as additional reserve officers if competent. These officers so selected for one regiment will probably officer the first forces sent abroad.

17. Officers' Reserve Corps; Present Method of Admission—Examinations of applicants for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps line sections are now suspended. The only door to a commission in the officers' reserve line sections and engineers is through attendance at an officers' training camp. Each applicant for permission to attend this camp must furnish the examining officer an application for examination for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, properly filled out and sworn to (these forms are the same as in use heretofore), together with proper letters of recommendation.

18. Engineer Corps, Q. R. C.—Boards for the examination of applicants for commissions in the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps are established at the following localities:

Colonel James B. Cavanaugh, 602 Burke building, Seattle, Wash.

Major Henry C. Jewett, 321 Custom House, Portland, Ore.

Major Lewis H. Rand, room 405, Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

Captain Richard Park, 204 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

Major George B. Pillsbury, 723 Central building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Major Amos A. Fries, Fort Yellowstone, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

19. Reserve Corps Officers—If the necessary appropriations are passed by Congress, reserve corps officers of the line sections and engineers already commissioned may be ordered to this camp on May 1 on a pay status.

20. Status of Those Recommended to War Department for Commissions—All other men who have taken their examinations and been recommended for commissions will be offered commissions in the Reserve Corps, but not necessarily above the grade of second lieutenant, and all of these accepting such commissions will also be ordered to the camp without prejudicing their right to receive a commission of a higher grade at the end of the training period.

21. Purpose of Camps—This camp is for the purpose of determining the qualities of leadership and fitness of the students attending, including the Reserve Corps officers. In general, any student at this camp of average intelligence who shows a willingness to work may feel confident of receiving a commission in some grade.

22. Obligation of Attendants—As previously advised, all men attending the camp must take an oath that they will accept whatever commission may be offered them at its conclusion, as follows:

AGREEMENT OF APPLICANT.

All candidates recommended will be required to subscribe to this agreement:

"I agree to attend for the full training period of three months, unless sooner discharged by competent authority, the reserve officers' training camp, Western Department, Presidio of San Francisco, California, or wherever ordered, commencing May 8, 1917; I agree to report for duty upon call of the camp commander at any time after May 1, 1917; I agree to obey the rules and regulations established for the government of that camp; and, subject to such training, I further agree to accept such appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps as may be tendered me by the Secretary of War."

23. Applicants for Reserve Officers' Corps Not Yet Examined—We recommend that all applicants for appointment in the Reserve Corps who have not yet been examined enroll for training camp.

24. To College Authorities—We strongly urge that college authorities continue training students not sent to this present training camp beginning May 8, with a view to their being enlisted in later training camps, if such are held. Several colleges in the East are preparing to enroll graduates as special students in the military service course.

25. To Those Already Authorized to Attend Officers' Training Camp—Those who have been authorized to attend the officers' training camp will shortly receive authorization blank. This association cannot state at this time just what forms will be furnished such individuals, but instructions will accompany authorization blank.

26. How to Apply—If you wish to attend this camp, apply immediately in person to the nearest examining board, bringing with you your application blank as provided in Paragraph 15, together with letters of recommendation attached thereto. These boards are as follows:

LIST OF EXAMINING BOARDS.

CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley—Major J. T. Nance, retired.
Calexico—Captain R. R. Glass, Twenty-first Infantry.
Fort Rosecrans—Captain H. K. Taylor, C. A. C.
Fort Miley—Captain L. L. Pendleton, C. A. C.
Los Angeles—Captain A. T. Easton, retired.
Los Angeles—Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Purviance.
Los Angeles—Colonel John C. Gresham, retired.
Palo Alto—Major Jens Bugge, retired.
Pasadena—Captain L. R. Ball, retired.
Sacramento—Captain H. A. Hanigan, Infantry.
San Diego—Captain G. S. Tiffany, Twenty-first Infantry.
San Francisco—Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Gardner, retired.
Also at Bakersfield, Chico, Eureka, Fresno, Oakland, Redding, Sacramento, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, Santa Rosa, Stockton.
San Francisco—Major W. H. Brooks, retired.
San Francisco—Captain C. J. Naypor, 201 Pine street.
San Francisco—Captain G. W. Wallace, 201 Pine street.
San Francisco—Captain C. K. Wing Jr., C. A. C., 201 Pine street.
San Francisco—Captain J. G. Hotz, retired, 201 Pine street.
San Francisco—Captain P. B. Peyton, 201 Pine street.
San Francisco—Major S. F. Bottoms, 201 Pine street.
Los Angeles—Lieutenant P. J. Mueller, Twenty-first Infantry, 749 South Spring street.
Los Angeles—Lieutenant D. T. Green, Twenty-first Iinfantry, 749 South Spring street.
Moscow—Captain A. D. Cummings, infantry.

MONTANA.

Helena—Captain J. M. Kelso Jr., retired. Also at Missoula.
Bozeman—Captain H. C. Clark, retired.

NEVADA.

Reno—Captain L. A. McClure, retired.
Reno—Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Gardner, retired.

OREGON.

Corvallis—Lieutenant Colonel V. A. Caldwell, infantry.
Eugene—First Lieutenant W. Shippam, C. A. C.
Fort Stevens—Lieutenant W. C. Whittaker, C. A. C.
Portland—Captain S. Miles, F. A.
Portland—Major F. W. Phisterer, C. A. C.
Portland—Captain E. J. Huebscher, retired. Also at Eugene and Salem.
Fort Douglas—Captain W. B. Elliott, retired.
Logan—Captain E. Santschi Jr., infantry.
Salt Lake City—Captain J. D. Watson, C. A. C.

WASHINGTON.

Aberdeen—Captain E. J. Huebscher, retired. Also at Centralia.
Fort Casey—Captain F. Moorman, C. A. C.
Fort George Wright—Captain E. N. Coffey, retired.
Fort Lawton—Captain H. W. Bunn, C. A. C.
Fort Ward—First Lieutenant W. A. Danielson, C. A. C.
Pullman—Captain F. J. Ostermann, infantry.
Fort Worden—Captain H. T. Burgin, C. A. C.
Seattle—Major F. A. Boutelle, retired. Also at Tacoma.
Seattle—Captain W. T. Patten, retired.
Seattle—Lieutenant Colonel P. M. Kessler, C. A. C.
Tacoma—Captain A. S. P. Hyde, C. A. C.
Vancouver Barracks—Captain W. P. Currier, C. A. C.
Spokane—Captain J. M. Kelso, retired.

27. Physical Examination—Physical examination of applicants is conducted free of charge by the Examining Board.

28. Time in Which to File Application—Application for attendance at these camps should be filed prior to May 1. Therefore, if you wish to be one of the first 10,000, apply immediately to the nearest Examining Board.

29. All Applications Now Considered Application to Attend Camp—All letters of application for examination for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps will be regarded as application to attend officers' training camp unless applicant expressly states otherwise.

30. Your Duty—Consider it your duty to disseminate as widely as possible the information contained in this circular. And co-operate with our efforts to obtain applicants of the proper caliber for permission to attend this camp.

31. Additional—The Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., advises that a company of engineers numbering 150 will be established at each training camp ordered by the War Department. Engineer reserve officers (except Class B majors, men over 45 years of age) will be ordered to active duty with the pay of the grade in which they hold commissions and to the officers' training camps on recommendation of his office.

Those recommended for commission, but who have not yet been commissioned, and those recommended by examining boards, whose papers have not yet been received at Washington, will be furnished a certificate of suitability from the office of the Chief of Engineers. They will be requested to attend a designated camp and transportation and subsistence will be paid until they receive a commission. Such men must enlist for the period of the camp on the same terms as prevail for camp enlistment in the line sections. Upon receipt of a commission they will be discharged and placed on a duty status with the pay of their grade.

32. Special Notice—The use of the preliminary application for admittance to the officers' training camp have been discontinued, and if your application is received on this blank it will not be considered.

33. The Oath—The oath imposes no obligation to serve beyond the three months' period except as a commissioned officer of the Officers' Reserve Corps. Pay of officers depends upon future action of Congress.

* See Paragraph 31.

PLAN HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES

Word has been received by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that the Interstate Commerce Commission is to hold a hearing at Washington on May 7, to give shippers of this country an opportunity to present their views upon the 15 per cent freight rate increase recently allowed to the railroads.

The hearing is the result of violent protests from all parts of the country on the subject of haulages and the rates applied thereto. The various State Railroad Commissions and other state rate fixing bodies were notified, following the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to see that the 15 per cent increase was permitted within the borders of their jurisdictions.

The hearing on May 7 will result in opening up the entire freight rate situation, it is believed not only on the basis of inter-state shipments but on the intrastate basis as well.

"FIND MOTHER," CHILD'S PLEA TO NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Logan, formerly of Williams, Colusa county, is wanted by her three little children, Emily, John and Irma.

Pathetic in its unuttered longing for a mother's love and protecting care and in its simple trust that an appeal sent out through a newspaper will infallibly bring an answer, a little letter, scrawled in lead pencil, came to The Oakland TRIBUNE in this morning's mail. It read:

Williams, Cal., April 27.

Dear Sir:

Will you please put this ad in the paper.

I wish someone would find my mother for me. She left me with my little brother and sister, Johnnie and Irma, while father was working. Please find her for me, as we are well known in Oakland. EMILY LOGAN.

In the hope that this heart-gripping missive may meet the eyes of the mother, it is printed here. Of it may be read by some person who knows Mrs. Logan, and who will inform her of the pitiful call coming from the little ones patiently waiting her return.

TURKISH COTTON

BERLIN, April 28.—German commercial observers who are attached to the Turkish army in Asia Minor report that the climate of Asia Minor, except in the uplands, is very favorable for cotton cultivation, and all along the line of the Bagdad railway land is being used for that purpose as far as the water supply permits. Extensive irrigation works have been started at Adana and other places and experiments in cotton growing in the province of Smyrna are said to have been very successful. About 50,000 bales of Turkish cotton is reported to have arrived at Budapest last year.

An association of German and Austrian cotton buyers has been formed to assist in the development of the Turkish market, and it is hoped that when the war is over the mills of Germany and Austria will be less dependent than heretofore on the Liverpool and American markets.

HATS BREAK HOME

CHICAGO, April 28.—Mrs. John W. Olson's prime weakness was hats. But her husband found little interest in the millinery magazines with which their home was strewn. Neither did he enjoy standing before show windows in which Parisian creations were exhibited. That is where the trouble started.

"Billy" Stamm was twenty-two, well-tailored and good looking. He adored millinery and he was an artist at turning out nifty headgear from a miscellaneous assortment of trimmings. So Stamm being an old friend of the family, became an extremely friendly person to Mrs. Olson, and finally they opened a hat store together. Then Olson left home. He has filed suit for divorce, naming Stamm, whose ability to trim hats, he alleges, has wrecked the Olson home.

SOON TO SAIL

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Count Tarnowski, unaccepted Austrian ambassador; Charge Baron Zwiedinck, and all Austrian diplomats, officials and consuls in the United States, together with the German ministers and consuls withdrawn from China who are returning through the United States, and the German minister and officials from Cuba, will sail from America on the steamer Ryndam May 4, the State Department announced today.

Woods Urges Musical Education School as Conservatory Branch

"The day will come in America when the school system will be looked upon as branches of a national conservatory wherein pupils can be prepared for music as a vocation in the public schools at public expense, and where all pupils who are talented and worthy may acquire the necessary training either to convince them of their adaptability to or their unfitness for a musical career."

This prophecy, characteristic of the man's enthusiasm and devoted interest to the development of music in this country, is contained in the comprehensive report on music instruction in the Oakland public schools by Director of Music Glenn H. Woods. This booklet of forty-seven pages, just issued by the school department, contains a detailed account of the work being carried on, and is interesting reading for every citizen proud of the accomplishments of Oakland.

CONCISE INSTRUCTION.

In explanation of the general aim of the department of music, Director Woods declares:

"The musical instruction is planned to be so concise that all pupils will be able to understand and master its difficulties. The work of each grade is a unit, but the units are arranged progressively, so that the pupils finishing elementary schools will be able to read at sight and carry their parts independently in choral performance. In the high schools, they will have acquired a larger musical repertoire besides the essential theoretical training in harmony and history.

"Broadly speaking, whether the instruction be vocal or instrumental, one idea is dominant—that the pupil acquire a musical education. If, when he comes to selecting a vocation, music is his choice, then the instruction which he has received in the public schools will have been of such a character that he will be able to continue his studies and have nothing to undo on account of his instruction in school.

"For those pupils, then, who choose music as a vocation, the training will be complete, as far as they go, and those who enjoy music only as a matter of recreation will have received sufficient instruction to instill in them an appreciation of the best that music offers, to help them to understand music forms, to know something of its history, something of the composers' lives and, above all, to enable them to participate actively in the performance of good music."

EVERY STEP GIVEN.

Every step in the musical education of the child is given in detail, from the kindergarten stage to the community orchestra, the organization of advanced players of all ages, which is conducted by Herman Trutner as a part of the activities of the department. Outlines of the course of study are given, including the reference books and the music library.

There are at present twenty-seven orchestra and nineteen bands in the forty school buildings of the department. In the elementary, departmental and intermediate schools there are 867 pupils enrolled for instrumental instruction and in the high school 263. This is for free instruction; for paid instruction there are 225 enrolled. The paid teachers are not in the employ of the Board of Education, but are allowed to give instruction in the schools at a rate of 25 cents an hour.

While the schools are encouraged to present public programs, the school department authorizes only seven official organizations for public concerts. These are: The Elementary Band, the Elementary Orchestra, the Elementary Chorus (300), the Combined High Schools Band (60), the Combined High Schools Orchestra (75), the Combined High Schools Chorus (350) and the Community Orchestra.

GIRL IS BESEIGED

PATERSON, N. J., April 28.—An offer of marriage for each thousand dollars she is to inherit. Such is the daily shower from which Miss Rose Shampanier of Paterson, N. J., is fleeing. She is the young woman who befriended Mrs. Catherine Ward, a Michigan widow, from a fall, and thereby won a fortune of $38,000.

"It's terrible," Miss Stampanier claimed. "The mail brings me from 32 to 40 proposals every day. They come from every part of the United States—even from Canada. I'm already engaged, so they might as well stop."

CITY AND COUNTY PLAN PROVISIONS

It will not be necessary for all of the municipalities of Alameda county to favor a city and county federation in order to make successful such a movement now under way, according to the terms of the constitutional amendment passed last week without a dissenting vote by both houses of the legislature.

In this amendment it is provided that the board of supervisors in issuing a call for an election at which the voters of the entire county are to vote on a proposal to establish a federation of city and county government, may, if they so desire, specify in this call that to make the election successful a favorable vote must be secured from two or more specified municipalities in the county.

If the election is held on this basis, and a favorable vote is returned from the municipalities specifically mentioned in the call for an election, but an unfavorable vote should be returned from any or all of the other portions of the county, the election will have been successful.

It is further provided in this amendment that in the event that only a portion of the county proposes to effect such a federation, it may secede from the original county for the purpose of establishing a city and county of its own upon the approving vote of a majority of all votes cast at a general county election, including the voters of the seceding area as well as the rest of the county.

While this constitutional amendment applies to all counties in the State, not now working under a freeholders' charter, it is regarded in the east bay cities as a particularly satisfactory solution of the difficulties which existing laws have placed in the way of a formation of a city and county federated government to comprise all of Alameda county or the principal portion of the east bay community.

Members of the City and County Government Association, which has been active in support of this measure, do not anticipate any appreciable opposition to this amendment when it is submitted to the voters of the State at the next election, and are proceeding with their campaign of education.

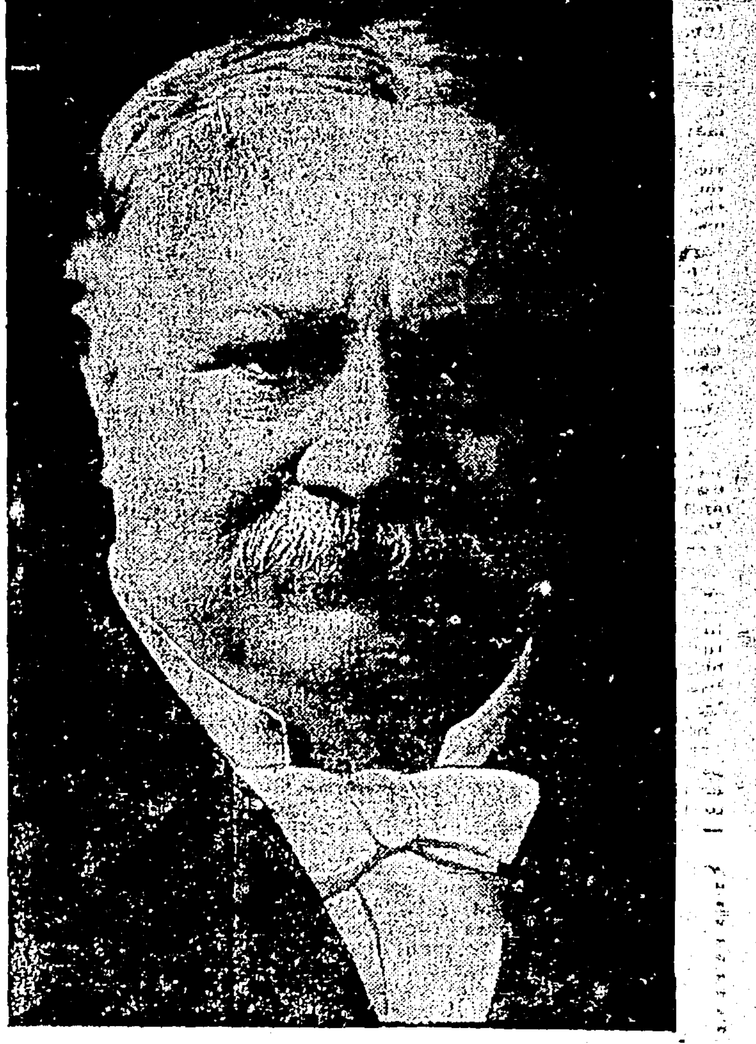
Former United States Senator Mason, Pioneer

in Pure Food and Drugs Legislation, Father of Rural Free Delivery System

Says Nuxated Iron

Increased His Power and Endurance so Much That He Feels It Ought to Be Made Known to Every Nervous, Run-down, Anaemic Man, Woman and Child.

Opinions of Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital; Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York; and Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago.



What Senator Mason Says

Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:

I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been starting to court every morning with that horrible tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case, I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now 65 years of age and I feel that a remedy which will build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of one at my age, should be known to the world.

Yours very truly,

Wm E Mason

Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

Dr. Howard James, late of The Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, said: "Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nuxated Iron for public print. There are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood-builder but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to give increased strength, snap, vigor, and staying power. It enriches the blood, brings roses to the cheeks of women and is an unfailing source of renewed vitality, endurance and power for men who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business competition of the day."

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving and strength-building effect, and in the interest of public welfare I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my threescore years, and want to say that I believe my own great physical activity is largely due to-day to my personal use of Nuxated Iron. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied abroad in great European medical institutions, said: "Senator Mason is right. As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim, and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking organic iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care-worn and nearly all in. Now at fifty, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change your food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which was used by Senator Mason with such surprising results and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists, and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.

From the Congressional Directory published by the United States Government—"Wm. E. Mason, Senator from Illinois, was elected to the 50th Congress in 1887, to the 51st Congress in 1891 — defeated for the 52nd Congress in 1892—elected Senator to the 55th Congress 1897 to 1903."

Senator Mason is now Congressman from the State of Illinois.

Senator Mason's championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery system, and his strong advocacy of all bills favoring labor and the rights of the masses as against trusts and combines make him a national figure at Washington and endeared him to the hearts of the working men and the great masses of people throughout the United States. Senator Mason has the distinction of being one of the really big men of the nation. His strong endorsement of Nuxated Iron must convince any intelligent thinking reader that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels is bound to be of great value to the masses of people everywhere, otherwise he could not afford to lend his name to it especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drugs legislation.

SPECIAL TO PHYSICIANS Doctor, when you wish to prescribe a true tonic and blood builder, one that puts the real "stay there" strength and youthful vigor into the blood and nerves, try Nuxated Iron. If you have been using the old forms of metallic iron, without success; if you have had patients complain of discolored teeth, upset stomachs, hardened, tied-up secretions, etc., from the use of metallic iron, again we suggest, try Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron will be furnished by any druggist on an absolute guarantee of success or money refunded. It is highly endorsed by such physicians as Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. Howard James, late of The Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, formerly House Surgeon of the Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, and others. In most cases physicians direct the use of two five-grain tablets three times per day after meals.—Advertisement.

OUTSTANDING BILLS PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—For its passage of the State defense guard bill, and its enactment of measures through which an appropriation of $260,000 permits the State to engage in the land colonization business, the session of the legislature will be remembered, in the opinion of leaders. Administration men say that the passage of bills increasing the powers of the Industrial Accident Commission in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation law for benefit of employer and employee was an outstanding feature. It is pointed out that all liquor legislation and anti-saloon measures failed in passage.

The session divided its activities almost equally in strengthening present laws and passing new ones.

The preparedness measure, drafted at the instance of the State Council of Defense and recommended by Governor William D. Stephens, was passed in the closing days of the session. It provides for the creation of a State defense guard of 1000 men between the ages of 30 and 50 for whatever emergency use may be deemed necessary, with the exception of duty in connection with industrial disputes. The act carried with it an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the equipment and maintenance of the ten proposed companies. The defense guard is to take the place of the National Guard, which now is in Federal service.

The women's clubs of the State, as represented by the Women's Legislative Council, were largely successful in obtaining the passage of most of their legislative recommendations. These included the women's jury bill which amends the codes to permit the selection of women for jury service, and a series of bills giving women a greater measure of control of community property.

The various measures which claimed public interest throughout the session are included in the following summary:

LAND COLONIZATION.

By the passage of a land settlement bill, the State will embark in an entirely new enterprise by which it is hoped to encourage the settlement of small, improved farms by persons of moderate means. The bill was the result of the report of the State Commission on Land Colonization and Rural Credits made to Governor Hiram W. Johnson, in November, 1916. The administration of the act is to be carried out by a board of five members and an appropriation of $260,000 will be placed at the disposal of the board to purchase 10,000 acres of improved lands. The board is authorized to subdivide the tracts and sell them on easy terms to settlers. The sales are to be made on loans with amortizing payments extending over a period not to exceed forty years, and with the right to repay the loan any time after five years.

Unless the applicant is prepared to pay half the purchase price of his allotment, he would be required to apply to the Federal Farm Loan bank at Berkeley for 60 per cent of the appraised value of the land and 20 per cent of the value of the improvements.

The $260,000 advanced by the State is calculated to be returned within fifty years at the rate of four per cent.

STATE FISH EXCHANGE.

At the request of the State Market Director, Harris Weinstock, Senator Luce of San Diego introduced a bill to create a State Fish Exchange. The bill was passed by both chambers. It is known as the State Fish Exchange Act, and states its purpose as follows:

"It is the purpose of this act to bring about an increased consumption of fresh fish by the people of California, to enable them to obtain the same at reasonable prices, and to empower the State market director to regulate and control the business of buying and selling fresh fish, to regulate the destruction of good fish, to create a State fishing exchange, to license those engaged in marketing fresh fish, to create a State fish exchange fund, to provide penalties for violations of this act, to investigate and report upon the fish industry and to promote the sale of fish."

It is declared by the act that the ownership and title to all fish found in the waters under the jurisdiction of the State are vested in the State of California. The State Market Director, in whom sweeping powers of regulation and control are vested, may establish maximum prices for fish in various localities to be paid to retailers, middlemen or fishermen. Destruction of food fish in excess of fifty pounds within one day, a diversion of food fish to any other purpose without consent of the State Market Director, are made unlawful. License fees of varying amounts are to be charged those engaged in the numerous branches of the fishing and fish distributing business, to be used in an advertising fund for increasing the consumption of fish. The State Fish Exchange is to be a department of the State Commission Market. The State Market Director is to establish and enforce rules for carrying out the provisions of the act.

NON-SALE OF TROUT.

Senator King of Redlands was author of a bill to prohibit the sale of trout throughout the State, which successfully passed both houses and was signed by Governor Stephens.

STATE MARKET COMMISSION.

More sweeping than its predecessor is the new State Market Commission Act, re-enacting the State Commission Act of 1915, with alterations suggested by the State Market Director, Colonel Weinstock. Senator Luce of San Diego proposed this measure to the legislature. It provides that the duties of the State Market Commission shall be:

To act as advisor to producers and distributors when requested; to gather and disseminate impartial information concerning supply, demand, prevailing prices and commercial movements, including common and cold storage of food products; to encourage the organization of co-operative associations among producers, distributors and consumers; to encourage standardization of California food products; to act as mediator, when invited, in controversies between producers and distributors; to extend the market for California products throughout the world. Advisory powers are assigned the State Market Director in carrying out many of these provisions.

The commission is to consist of but two members, the State Market Director, who is to be appointive by the governor, and a commission secretary, to be selected by the market director. The director's appointment is to be for four years and his salary is to be $5000 a year. The director is to engage in no other line of business during his term of office.

These sweeping provisions were bitterly attacked.

BLUE SKY LAW.

By the repeal of the present "blue sky" law, otherwise known as the Investment Companies Act, the corporation commissioner is given increased powers and authority under a new act which has been named the Corporate Securities Act.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

On the showing of the Industrial Accident Commission that weak spots existed, by reason of legislative limitation, in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act, the legislature passed a series of measures greatly strengthening and enlarging the scope of the present law. One of the new features is that farmers are brought within the provisions of the act and must carry insurance for the protection of their employees. Compensation insurance is made compulsory on employers generally and they must show to the satisfaction of the Industrial Accident Commission their ability to carry either their own risks, else they would be required to insure under the workmen's compensation law. The insurance guaranty act requires all carriers of compensation insurance to file bonds of a minimum of $100,000 as evidence of ability to meet their liabilities. The waiting period for which compensation is paid to an injured person is reduced from two weeks to ten days, and an employee is allowed the selection of one of three physicians who shall be named by the employer. The right to sue an employer for gross personal negligence is removed and the amount of compensation for such negligence is increased one-half; the ninety day limitation for medical treatment is repealed, and in its place an injured person is assured of indefinite treatment. The only exemptions in the act are domestic servants and casual employees who are engaged for less than ten days' work.

By the adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment, and subject to the final approval of the people, the legislature would be given larger powers in dealing with workmen's compensation.

SOCIAL INSURANCE.

The Social Insurance Commission, created by the 1915 legislature, has been continued by reason of a $22,500 appropriation, and its work for the next two years will be confined to gathering data for its submission to the next legislature in the event that a system of compulsory or voluntary health insurance is approved at the next general election. A proposed constitutional amendment on this subject was adopted. It would give the legislature authority to establish whatever social insurance may be deemed advisable and desirable.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

Labor, both organized and unorganized, was benefited by the passage of various bills. Amendments to the workmen's compensation act was particularly beneficial to both classes of labor, and the measures had the endorsement of the State Federation of Labor. This body also strongly supported the anti-injunction bill, which, as passed, limits the courts in the use of injunctions and restraining orders; permits peaceful picketing, and provides jury trial for persons charged with contempt of court. The right of labor to organize and declare strikes is held to be absolute. The bill closely follows the text of the Clayton anti-trust law. Abolition of private employment agencies, advocated by the State Federation of Labor, was defeated in the Assembly.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ACT.

The Railroad Commission's jurisdiction in various ways was increased over public service corporations. The most important extension of power concerned the regulation of automobiles in passenger and freight service between municipalities. All such vehicles to operate after May 1 must apply to the Railroad Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, and on proper showing a permit to operate would be granted. The jitney regulation bill was drawn by attorneys for the commission and carries into effect a recent supreme court decision which held the commission could exercise jurisdiction over machines operating in interurban service. The municipalities, however, may adopt such other regulations as they see fit in controlling jitneys that operate through their respective communities. Automobiles in operation before May 1 would not be required to apply for certificates from the Railroad Commission.

SIDELIGHTS ON AMERICAN WAR-TIME CITY LIFE

NEW YORK.—Betsy Ross and Martha Washington have replaced style displays in Fifth avenue windows.

LOS ANGELES.—A prominent Hobart boulevard clubwoman is doing her bit in the economy campaign by going barefoot about the house and yard to save shoe leather.

COLUMBUS. — Thousands of men in Ohio are preparing to take a military census of the State between sunup and sunset.

OXFORD, O.—Girls of Western College are studying chauffeuring under an expert automobile engineer and volunteering for garden work on the 400-acre college farm.

EUGENE, Ore.—One-third of the men in the University of Oregon are prepared to answer the first call to the colors, Dean John Straub estimates.

NEW YORK.—A fifteen-acre elk range in the Bronx Park Zoo is being planted in potatoes, while the elk are herded in pens.

CLEVELAND. — One hundred pleasure boats on the Great Lakes probably will be transported to the Atlantic to join the mosquito fleet of submarine defenders.

LOS ANGELES.—Saloon keepers have launched a campaign to stop war talk—frequently accompanied by fights—in saloons of the city.

BAREFOOT TEXANS

BURNET, Tex., April 26.—A Barefoot club has been organized here by businessmen and any member who does not go to work barefooted after May 1 must forfeit $1 to the Red Cross for each offense.

"This is a year of sacrifice," read a statement of club members, "and our club has been formed, not in a spirit of levity, but of loyalty and service."

ALL HAVE CHANCE TO WIN CHEVROLET

Lightning does not often strike twice in the same place, but just the same every one of the six persons who have won a Chevrolet car at the Orpheum at The TRIBUNE'S expense during the last six weeks—every one of these lucky ones continues to save up TRIBUNE coupons in the hope that another Chevrolet car will come their way.

That is not so hard to understand.

A BIG PRIZE.

It is due to the fact that every one of them knows The TRIBUNE-Chevrolet contest is a big fine rich prize, is perfectly fair and square and about the nicest thing to be engaged in that any one could imagine.

Just think of it! All you have to do to win a Chevrolet for nothing is to cut the coupons from The TRIBUNE every day, deposit them in the Orpheum box in the lobby and then go to the Orpheum on Monday night to witness the drawing and enjoy a splendid show.

SPLENDID PROGRAM.

By the way, the Orpheum vaudeville today looks to be unusually choice, the bill being headed by Edwin Arden and company in "Close Quarters," and including such great features as "The Garden of Aloha," a dramatic Hawaiian dance pantomime; Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson with their Revue of Revues; the Seven Original Honey Boys; Harry Tate's company in "Motoring"; the Marmein Sisters in pantomime and decorative dances, and the Countess Nardini, accordeonist.

Remember that your TRIBUNE coupons can be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for official Chevrolet shares without a bit of expense to you and that these can be deposited up to 8:30 Monday night—the night of the Chevrolet drawing. It only takes one ticket to win the Chevrolet.

Remember that you must be among those present Monday night and, just to make sure that you get a good seat, phone for it at once.

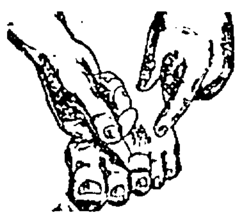
KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Specialist on Foot Ills
Gives FREE Advice

Dr. Murphy Will Be at Kahn's Thursday to Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, to Give Free Advice

If you have any trouble with your feet have it attended to at once. No charge for advice.

He can help your foot ills. He eliminates the cause. Nature does the rest. Investigate this!



Oakland Tribune

TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful $625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Monday, April 30, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Monday night, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

ALSO NOTE THIS:

Besides entitling you to a Chevrolet car share free this coupon will be accepted at the Orpheum box office, through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE, as 10 cents in cash, applying on any orchestra seat for any evening performance during the week except Monday evening.

Oakland Tribune

"Buy-a-Home—First" and get Housefurnishings at Kahn's.

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

May 1st to May 5th—National Baby Week

$9.85 Dress Sale $9.85

A Wonderful Assortment—Just Brought in by Late Express——Sale Begins Monday at Nine o'Clock

$9.85

—This sale is the result of a fortunate SPECIAL PURCHASE of 100 new Serge Dresses by our New York representative. All sizes in the lot.

Only by comparison can you appreciate these wonder values.

None Held—No Phone Orders

$9.85

—From every standpoint of style, fabric and shade, here is the climax in value-giving. Never before were you offered such surpassing values.

A Rousing Dress Bargain at less than manufacturer's cost.

None Held—No Phone Orders

Big Sale of Tussah Pongee 69c yd

—20 pieces 36-inch Tussah Pongee. This High-lustered, Natural Tan Color Silk-Mixed Pongee that wears and wears. For serviceable Dresses, Waists and Skirts. Don't miss this wonderful value!

Dainty Wash Voiles

—5000 yards new, crisp, dainty Wash Voiles in white and colored grounds with fancy figures, floral and striped effects. An endless variety of patterns and colors. An opportunity to lay in your future supply at a fraction of their worth. For street or evening dresses. Special, yard 10c

Novelty Colored Border Marquisette

—Just received a second shipment of the popular Curtain Marquisette with the colored Blue Bird patterns. Entirely new; very popular and serviceable for inexpensive curtains. Extra value, yard 35c

36-Inch Cotton Challie

—Choice line of the popular Wash Challie, 36 inches wide, in an endless variety of Fancy Figured, Floral and Persian patterns. Extra value, yard 15c

Mill Lengths Cretonnes

—High grade mill lengths of Cretonnes in an endless variety of patterns and colors. All styles, all grades, all one price, for curtains, side drapes, coverings, etc. Buy now and save money. Special, yard 29c

Marquisette Curtains

—100 pairs fine Marquisette Curtains, nicely hemstitched, in cream or Arabian color. 2½ yards long; the good wearing kind. Special, pair $1.45

Hemstitched Curtain Scrim

—40-inch Curtain Scrim, hemstitched in cream or Arabian color; a fine, even-threaded, good wearing quality, yard 15c

Raisin Day Special

Monday Only

FANCY CLUSTER RAISINS, 1-lb. box, 6 boxes 53c, box 9c
FANCY SEEDLESS RAISINS, 1-lb. pkg., 6 pkgs. 75c, pkg. 13c
FANCY 6 CROWN CLUSTER RAISINS, lb 19c
FANCY SEEDED RAISINS, 1 lb. pkg. 6 for 65c, pkg. 11c

"Nemo Week" This Year
MAY WELL BE TERMED
"Corset Preparedness Week"

NEMO WEEK

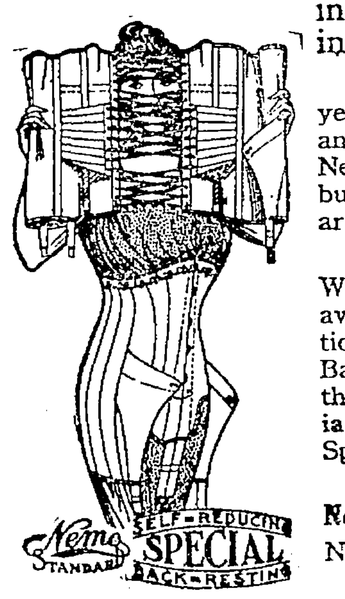
We have prepared for this event by replenishing our Nemo stock, and our expert corsetieres are prepared to fit you in the model you need and in the correct size.

You may prepare yourself for a year or a season of corset comfort and happiness by anticipating your Nemo needs. It might be wise to buy several Nemos, before prices are further advanced.

The sketch shows the NEMO WEEK SPECIAL CORSET, for average-full figures of even proportions. Combines Self-Reducing and Back-Resting features. Considering the increasing cost of corset materials, over 100% in some cases, this Special is a phenomenal value at $3.75

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets—$5.00
Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets—$3.75 up

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXPERT NEMO FITTING.



Stylish, snug-fitting—yet wholly comfortable

Perfect *style* and perfect *comfort*—that's the footwear combination you'll find in the famous Red Cross Shoe.

A wide range of new styles await you here—every favored last, pattern, color and material.

Come in today—choose *your* style, and try it on. Though this shoe "hugs your foot" with the snugness of a glove, you will walk with comfort such as you have never known before.

All styles, plain leathers .... $ 5.50
Novelty Boots .... $6.50 to $10.00

Twenty New Styles of Novelty Boots Just Received

Red Cross Shoe

Big Sale of Wash Goods 15c yd

—40-inch Rice Cloth, 29-inch Homespun Suitings in even stripes, and 36-inch Woven Stripe Madras—odd pieces, some only one piece of a kind in each pattern. Priced at great savings from their former value. Call early for choice—at such a low price these Wash Fabrics will go quickly.

81 x 90 Bed Sheets

—50 dozen Ready-Made Sheets, for double beds, full bleached; all one piece; the soft finish, heavy, good wearing kind. Hand torn. Ready for use. Extra value, each 79c

45 x 36 Pillow Cases

—100 dozen Ready-Made Pillow Cases, size 45x36. Nicely made; full bleached, soft finish; good wearing quality. Extra value, each . 14c

Bleach Bath Towels

—75 dozen extra heavy Full Bleached, soft finish, absorbent, good wearing, large size Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed ends; will wear and wear. Special, each ... 19c

Hemmed Huck Towels

—100 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, full bleached, size 18x36. Soft finish quality for every-day, good hard wear. Special, each ... 13c

JUST RECEIVED
Plain Velour Suit and Coat Material

in all the latest shades; an excellent appearing and wearing material; 54 inches wide, yard, $2.95 to $3.50
Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

Shepherd and Novelty Dress Fabrics

In stripes, plaids and check effects; the season's most popular cloth. 48 inches wide. Yd.... $1.75
Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

New Sport Silk and Wool Poplins

In the latest colors and effects, 42 inches wide. On sale Monday special, yard $1.95
Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

Silk and Wool Poplins

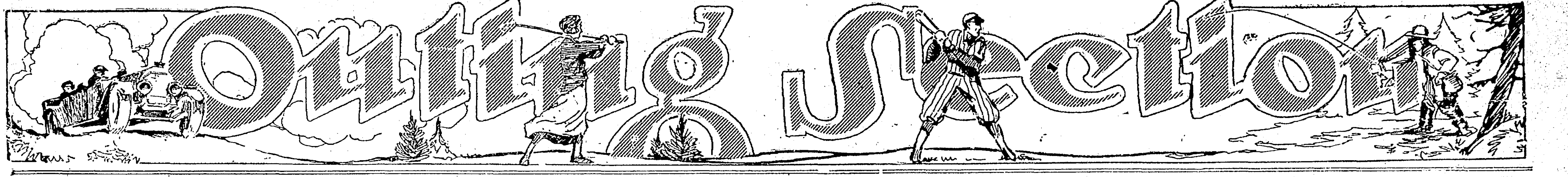
In all the season's latest colors, 40 inches wide; an exceptional value. Yard $1.69
Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

Silk Poplins

In a splendid assortment of colors; an excellent heavy lustrous quality; one yard wide. Specially underpriced for Monday only, yard 88c
Silk Dept., Main Floor.

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOL. LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917. PAGES 45 TO 56 NO. 68.

Highways and Streams Beckon to Motorists

1917 Fishing Season Opens Next Tuesday

Near-by Streams Are Bountifully Stocked With Steelhead and Eastern Brook

By EDMUND CRINNION

Where are you going Tuesday? That's the question of the day along Oakland's automobile row, where the enthusiastic nimrods are getting their trout fishing equipment in readiness for the opening day of the 1917 trout season—Tuesday, May 1.

It will be some day, according to all indications. The roads are good in every direction. The streams are right and bountifully stocked with trout. The season promises to be the best yet for fly-casting and preparations for the opening day are going on apace among the motorists. Formerly the trout season had but little significance to the busy man about town and but little thought was given to the sport until the summer vacation trip was started. Nowadays, with the swift-moving motor car and the well-paved highways radiating in every direction throughout California and with the streams well stocked with trout by the Fish and Game Commission, it is both practical of accomplishment and pleasant in purpose for the motorists to sneak away for anywhere from a few hours to a few days and return home again with but little effort and a well-filled basket of trout.

Due to the interest shown in the opening day of trout season, The TRIBUNE has secured the following data relative to the streams convenient to Oakland.

Many people, principally motorists, are asking where to go for the best fishing when the season opens. Which are the best streams? How do you get there? Are the roads opened? What bait shall I use? Can I go and get back the same day? And many other questions almost too numerous to remember.

For the benefit of the fishing enthusiasts and motorists, who have the best means of reaching these shady streams and picnic grounds, the first thing to attend to is the fishing license.

To insure the keenest sport, use flies for bait. Salmon eggs or other flesh bait is second choice. Should you catch any fish less than five inches long take them off the hook (always with your hand wet) and drop them in the stream again. If you are careful the fish will be all right after he is in the water for a while.

As to the streams themselves and roads to get there, this can best be learned by looking on the special map designating the streams and roads.

Beginning in San Francisco and San Mateo counties and following the highway to Colma, from there taking the Ocean Shore boulevard, the first stop can be made at San Pedro creek. This creek goes into the ocean through San Pedro valley to San Pedro Point, having its headwaters and many tributaries on Peak mountain and Spring Valley Ridge in the Coast Range. This creek can be followed by road nearly to its headwaters and is fed with 25,000 steelhead trout.

The next stream, San Vicente creek, is a shorter stream with road following it nearly all the way, running down the south slope of Peak mountain and entering the ocean near Seal Cove. About 7500 steelhead trout were fed in this creek.

Denniston creek, crossing the Ocean Shore road a few miles beyond San Vicente and entering the northern end of Halfmoon bay near Pillar Point, is also accessible by road nearly to the headwaters in the Montara mountains. There was something like 8000 steelhead trout dumped into the stream by the government hatcheries and affords good fishing grounds.

Frenchman creek, entering the ocean a few miles north of the town of Halfmoon Bay, is another attractive creek for motorists and fishermen. The government contributed 25,000 steelhead to this stream with headwaters at the Montara mountains near Scarper Peak.

Pilarcitos, the next creek, following the road down the valley and emptying into the ocean near the town of Halfmoon Bay, has its headwaters in the lake of the same name belonging to the Spring Valley, is another popular and attractive stream. Some people call it Higgins creek. Twenty-five thousand steelhead will make this a desirable fishing brook if one learns the road a ways and follows it up stream.

Of Purissima creek little can be said, except it being one of the best-known and most popular creeks along the ocean shore, running and entering the ocean just three miles south of Halfmoon near the villa of the same name. Thirty-seven thousand five hundred rainbow trout have been run into the creek.

Lobitos creek, with 5000 additional steelhead fed into the stream, offers an inducement to anglers and flows into the ocean about a mile below Purissima. A short road leads to this stream, but to get good fishing must be followed closer to its fountain head in the Sierra Morena of the Coast Range.

Just below Lobitos, near Tunitas Glen, is the creek of the same name (Tunitas), which has a road following its banks for nearly the full length of the stream, and offers no end of shady spots for good fishing. Thirty-two thousand five hundred steelhead trout was the contribution made to this mountain freshet.

San Gregorio creek, on the beaten path of the motorist, with its mouth emptying into the ocean at San Gregorio, is really made up of the Alpine, running to the right, and La Honda to the left, about five miles back of San Gregorio, offers a treat to the fisherman because of its shady nooks and deep pools, and is the mecca of more anglers than any stream near Oakland. But for that good reason is not popular with the expert, except near the headwaters. Good roads run along both streams for miles. These two streams have been fed 22,500 steelhead and 15,000 rainbow trout, which shows the esteem held by the government. Up near the junction of the two creeks on the La Honda road, with a road that turns in directly south from the Alpine, then to the right or west, is the Jones Gulch branch of the stream. This stream, because of its privacy, is a good fishing hole, and has been well fed with about 2000 additional steelhead.

Pescadero creek, running through the town of that name, and well known to the motorist, has a road lining its banks for miles and runs into Jones Gulch, connecting with the Alpine and La Honda on the north side, while on the south the creek follows the eastern slope of the Butano Ridge. Running through private property on this side, it is necessary to get fishing privileges from the owners. In fact, in most cases near the headwaters of the creeks it is necessary to secure permits.

Passing Pescadero going south you come to the Butano creek, then in order Gazos creek, Whitehouse creek, East and West Waddell creeks, Mill creek and Scott creek, all of them accessible from the road and ideal spots for the fisherman who wants real fish, and filled with steelhead and rainbow trout, averaging from 7000 to 12,500 trout to each stream by the Brookdale Hatchery.

On the Big Trees road you touch the San Lorenzo river for miles, with many small creeks on every side. Ben Lomond is another great rendezvous for trout fishermen. Near-by is Brookdale, near which is located the Trout Hatcheries. Boulder creek is another popular locality with a State-wide reputation for fish. On all these places you can have your fishing and return home in a day, but it is better to leave the night before if you wish to have ample time near the San Lorenzo river and tributaries.

If one wishes to leave for the streams near Mount Hamilton it is best to take the State highway to San Jose, either at night or early morning, about three hours' run from Oakland. Leaving the road due east toward the mountain and passing through Hall's valley, you meet Smith's creek, near the big hotel. Leaving the road, you can follow this stream to the right or keep on the road and follow it north, keeping on the left until you strike Isabel creek. Following the creek down stream you can get good fishing where the two streams meet into the Arroyo Hondo.

Marin county, just across from Oakland and San Francisco, is another ideal spot for local fishermen and offers no limit of mountain streams and the elusive trout. The streams of Marin county which have been stocked with 30,000 steelhead trout and 6000 Eastern are Olema, Mud creek, Pine Gulch, San Geronimo and Laguinitas. Lake Laguinitas has been stocked with 90,000 steelhead trout.

In Napa county the creeks are stocked as follows: Conn creek, 15,000 steelhead; Siege creek, 5000; Gighmans, 5000; Iron Mine, 5000; Napa creek, 42,500 steelhead and 10,000 rainbow; Nalo lake, 16,000 rainbow.

The trout season opens May 1 in all districts in California, except No. 23—the Lake Tahoe region—where June 1 is the opening date. Reports gathered by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific Company from agents along its lines indicate that the season will be exceptionally good. Recent rain in the northern section and the Sierras will have the effect of holding back good fishing for a week or two, but conditions south and in the San Joaquin valley will be very good for those who want to get out early.

The Fish and Game Commission planted nineteen million trout last year. Where food is plentiful, some of these fish this year will attain a length of six or seven inches.

Southern Pacific reports in detail follow:

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Boulder Creek—Indications very good for opening of season. Bait rather than fly for early weeks. No special equipment needed.

Santa Cruz—Fishing prospects good for early weeks.

SIERRA MOUNTAINS.

Cascada—Fishing will be good at Cascada, Huntington Lake, Hot Springs, Camp Sierra and Springville.

Westwood—High water will prevent good fishing for 10 or 15 days, then sport will be very good.

Blue Canyon—Melting snow has caused high water. Season will be delayed.

Towle—Fishing will not be favorable until June 1, account excessive high water.

Cisco—Five or six feet of snow. Probably May 20 to June 1 before fishing good.

Soda Springs—Hard matter to get near streams and lakes because of snow. Two weeks yet anyway before good fishing.

UPPER SACRAMENTO.

Sims—Too cold for good fishing May 1. River low and clear. Ordinary tackle needed.

Castella—Prospects very favorable for May 1.

Redding—Prospects good for May 1. Good fishing McCumber Flat, Baird, Battle Creek and Duncan Creek within radius from 25 to 60 miles of Redding.

Sterling City—Fishing good here after May 15. No accommodations here for fishermen and all should bring own camp equipment. Store carries complete line of equipment and tackle.

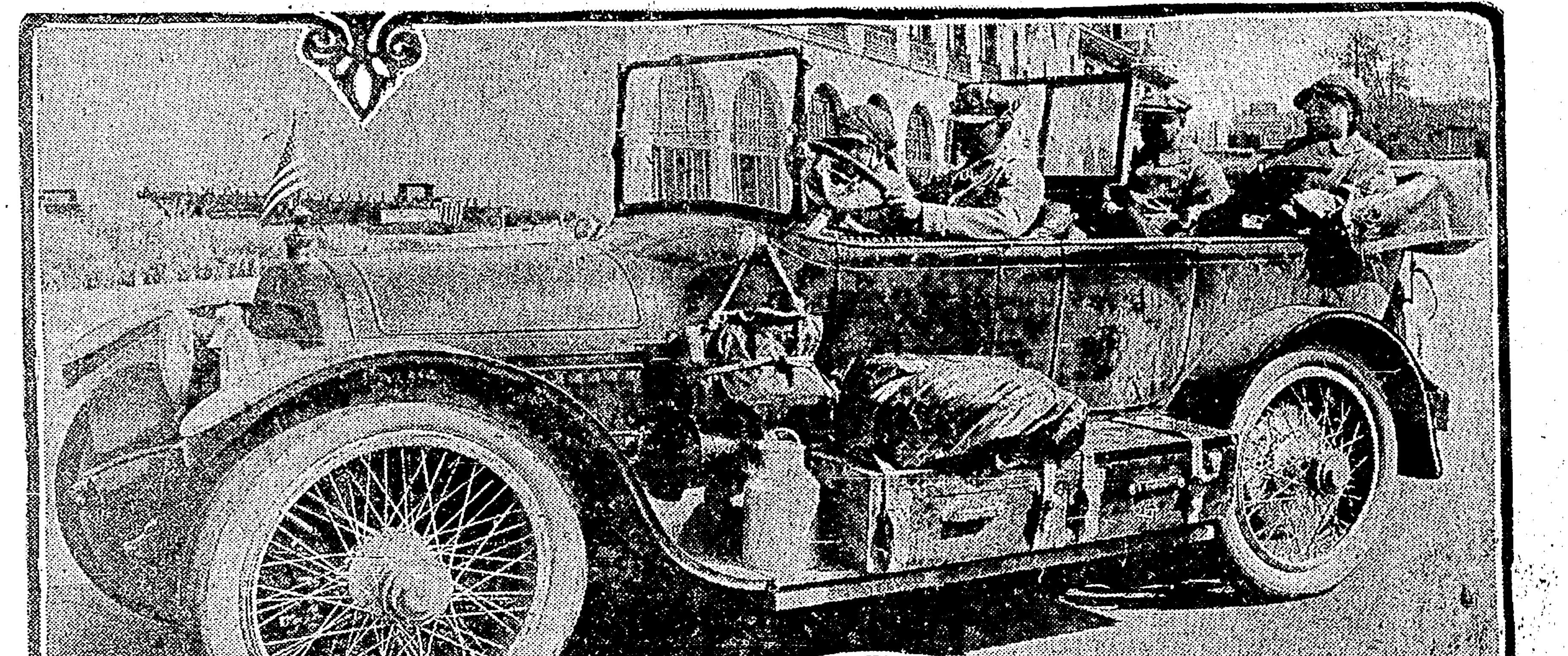
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

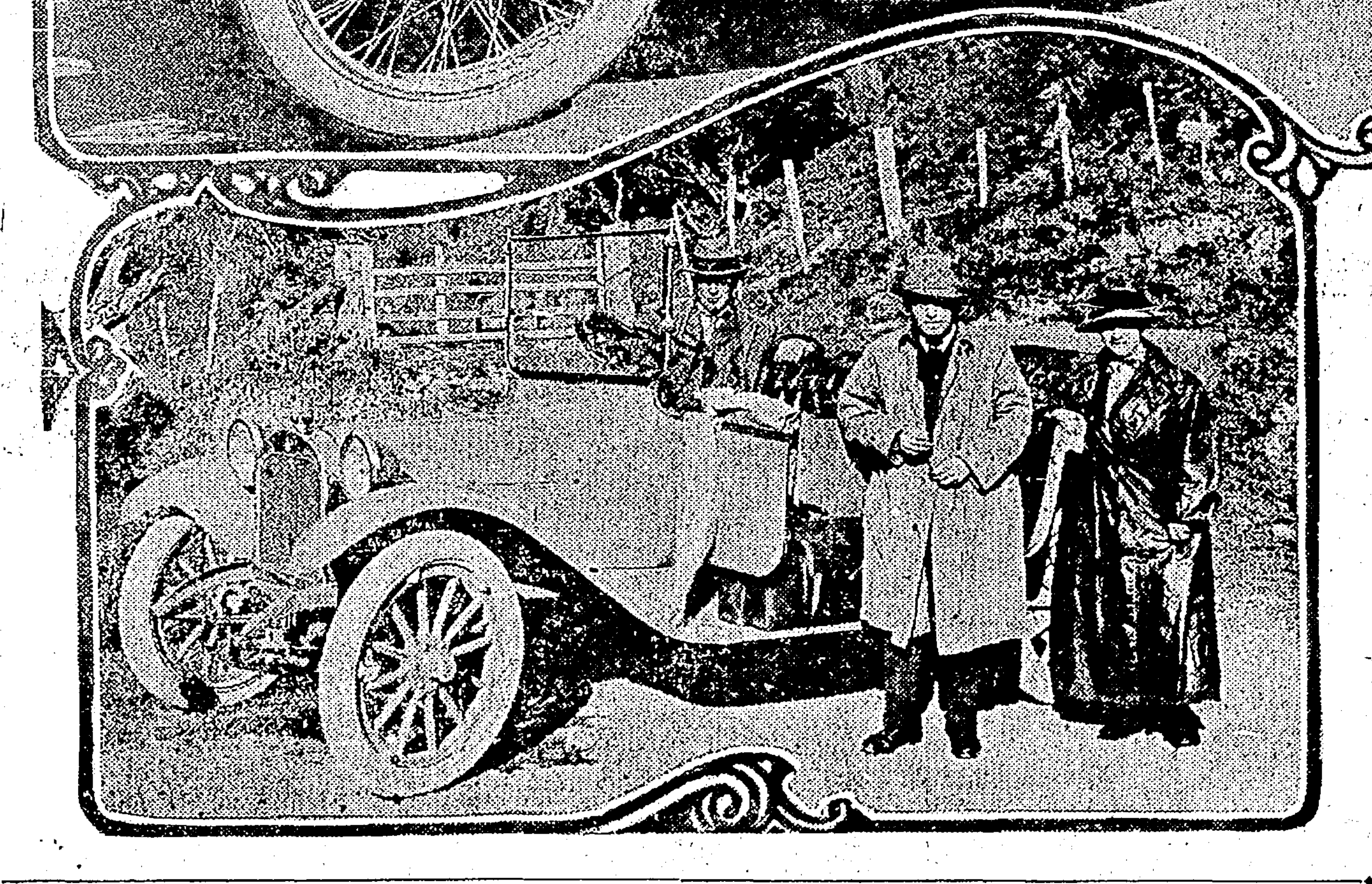
Season opened in Oregon April 1 and open fishing fairly good all streams. Water high. Fish not striking ordinary flies. Fishing license one dollar now, after May 20 a dollar and a half. Catch limit 75 fish of 50 pounds.

RETREADS
30x3 .....$ 7.00
30x3½.....$ 8.50
32x3½.....$ 9.00
34x4 .....$12.50
36x4½.....$17.00
37x5 .....$21.00
Heavily Reclined Non-Skid Cord
C. A. MULLER
"The Tire Shop"
(Reg. Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittridge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley

HEAVY TOURIST TRAFFIC EXPECTED THIS YEAR

PARTY OF TOURISTS IN CADILLAC EIGHT JUST ARRIVING FROM EAST.





LIEUTENANT SIR ERNEST SHACKELTON AND LADY SHACKELTON AND THE DODGE CAR WITH WHICH THEY TOURED EXTENSIVELY IN NEW ZEALAND. LIEUTENANT SHACKELTON IS AN ARDENT MOTORIST.

INQUIRIES SHOW RECORD TOURIST TRAVEL COMING

"Tell me all about the roads to California," is the story of daily letters that are coming to Don Lee from Eastern Cadillac owners who contemplate touring to California this summer.

This flood of letters started about three weeks ago and hardly a day has passed that the Cadillac distributer has not received at least one request for transcontinental road information.

This, in the opinion of Lee points to a record breaking number of motor tourists who will make the transcontinental trip to the coast, starting next month and continuing through the summer. Judging from the inquiries the travelers favor the Lincoln Highway.

Those who write from Texas and other southern states seem to show a preference for the southern route for the trip over and the Lincoln Highway for the return run. Each year the number who come one route and return over the other is increasing. By doing this the motorist is enabled to make the run between San Francisco and Los Angeles. If they desire they can stop at the Yosemite on the way south and see the Lake Tahoe country on the trip over the Sierras.

"So many Cadillac owners made the trip last year," said Lee, "that the arrival of a car from New York or Chicago was no longer a matter of notice. It got to be almost a daily occurrence in our garages about the state. One afternoon in Los Angeles we had four transcontinental Cadillacs come into the garage within two hours. I can also honestly say that not once did I hear an owner from the East say that he had been delayed by trouble of any kind. I never saw so many perfect performances before. This year should see more Easterners in California than ever before."

Chevrolet Dealer Sets Sales Record

The war has made business better than ever. This is the declaration of Oakland Manager B. J. Peck of the J. W. Leavitt company, who in the few weeks from the date war was declared up to last Saturday night sold more Chevrolet cars than during all the preceeding month and at that the preceeding month, March, was the biggest on record up to that time. Peck stated yesterday that he expects to show a 30 per cent increase for this month over last, which means over a 50 per cent increase of any previous month's business. An analysis of the sales of Chevrolet cars during the past few weeks that 60 per cent of the buyers are commercial houses and traveling salesmen who are getting prepared to take care of the enormous business activity expected on the coast within the immediate future as the result of the big moneys to be expended here by the government.

Mitchell Prices to Raise May 10

Already the prices of cars are advancing as the metal and labor markets are feeling the effects of the demand for ammunitions and war materials and many factories have been compelled to again raise their list prices to keep apace with the advancing costs of production and from indications it appears that before the season is over most motor cars will be selling for approximately 50 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war. Announcement was received here this week that the Mitchell factory has been compelled to raise the price of the new Mitchell Six junior model $45 on May 10, bringing the factory list price from $1150 to $1195. With this notice came intimations that further advances are imminent.

Why not make that 1915 and 1916 Ford up to the minute by installing a
HOLMBERG HOOD
Just to make them move fast this week
Only $16.00
For sale by the
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
COR. 24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Hudson Proves Its Worth to Rancher

A. H. Scofield, one of the foremost stock raisers in San Joaquin county, owns a Hudson Super-Six and uses it not only for pleasure riding but as a "work-mobile" as well. Scofield has had a four-wheeled trailer, sixteen feet in length, built for the purpose of using it with the car on his ranch. The other day he hauled eleven calves, weighing 4900 pounds, from Doadman's Corner, Calaveras county, to his ranch on the lower Sacramento road, and the most noteworthy feature of the trip was that he attained the splendid average of sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"When I bought a Hudson Super-Six," said Scofield, "I bought it to earn money for me as well as afford me pleasure in riding. It is the 'work-horse' of the ranch and the best part of it is I don't have to let this 'gas-propelled-equine' rest up on Sundays."

The rough, heavily loaded trailer attached to the elegant Super-Six, traveling at a good rate of speed over the country roads, is an odd sight to motorists and others on the turnpike, but it is a performance that is thoroughly pleasing to Scofield.

GOOD-YEAR Service Station
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Cord and Fabric TIRES
DISTRIBUTORS
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
HOGAN & LEDER
331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FRANKLIN PARTY SEES MT. DIABLO

With the advent of warm spring weather jolly auto parties to Mount Diablo have become quite the fashion.

One of the latest of these was recently arranged by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alexander of 1560 Alice street, Oakland. Mr. Alexander is tire sales manager for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, 401 Mission street, San Francisco. He had as his guests Mr. and Mrs George O. Barnes, sales manager of the John F. McLain Company in San Francisco; C. A. Penfield, branch manager of the John F. McLain Company's Oakland store; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding of San Francisco, and Mrs. E. H. Barnum, 25 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland.

The trip, of course, was made in two Silvertown equipped Franklin air-cooled motor cars, for which the John F McLain Company have the agency.

The Mount Diablo roads were found in excellent condition and the grades were easy to negotiate. The ascent was made on the Walnut Creek side with the return via the South Toll Gate. On both roads the management of the Mount Diablo estate have considerately piped spring water at frequent intervals for the use of motorists troubled with overheated radiators. While the grades are not difficult for any car in good condition, nevertheless a climb of over 3000 feet from the floor of the valley in less than one hour is not to be sneezed at. However, the Franklin cars, as you probably know, are air cooled and there was no need to stop at any of the watering places, except to slake the thirst of the passengers.

Lunch was arranged for at the Mount Diablo Park Club by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who are members. All the guests were charmed with the clubhouse and grounds and especially with the olive grove, where one of the party sampled her first fresh olive. A ripe olive on a tree looks luscious as a damson plum, but tastes like a quinine pill with the sugar coating licked off. You've all been foolish enough to do that once when you were kids. The ladies learned that olives, like some women, are chronic invalids and have to be cured before they are fit for company.

The Alexander party followed the route to Mount Diablo laid out in the Goodrich route card, going via the Tunnel road, Walnut Creek and Lafayette, and returning via the South Tall Gate to Danville. From here it is optional whether you return again to Oakland via the Tunnel road or whether you prolong the pleasure of the day's outing by going from Danville to Dublin and Hayward and returning via the Foothill boulevard.

These Mount Diablo route cards may be had, free of charge, on request at the Tribune Information Bureau or of any Goodrich dealer.

SPRING IS HERE; BUY YOUR AUTOS

(By WALT MASON)

The winter, long and cold and gray, packed up his grip and sloped away. He thought that he would never go, and take his punk old frost and snow, but finally he gave three whoops, and cashed his checks, and looped the loops.

And now the gaudy spring's at hand; and once again the age-old land, looks just as fresh and new and fine as when Dad Adam fed his swine. The brooks are sparkling in the sun; the fields are green that have been dun; the robins sing, the skies are blue, the world seemed just as good as new.

And this is when the country calls; we weary of town streets and walls. We want to rise at break of dawn, and go cavorting here and yon, o'er long white roads, through glade and glen, to Yuba Dam and back again.

'Tis in the spring that men exclaim, "It's time we broke into the game, and bought us cars, in which to ride all o'er the blooming countryside. We've been deprived of four-wheeled boats, for cost of living got our goats; and we have said, each verdant spring, 'We'll buy a car next year, by ging!' And now the time has come to buy; we want to ride before we die."

And since a million men or more will buy their cars ere spring is o'er, it seems to be the proper time to boost the Haynes, in prose and rhyme. Prospective buyers hear a strain that sometimes undermines the brain. They hear so many gorgeous tales from men intent on making sales, they get confused and full of pains—until they journey in the Haynes. When once they're riding in that car, where those soft springy cushions are; when once they see it eat the road, still purring underneath its load, their problem will be solved and they will buy the Haynes car, right away.

The car that doesn't bring you grief, that makes the longest road seem brief.

BRAND NEW FOUR.

The Empire Automobile Company, Indianapolis, is just announcing a new four-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, designated as model 50. On account of its extraordinary fine appearance, great powers of performance and easy riding qualities the new model is meeting with an enthusiastic reception everywhere it has been shown.

Spring Days Will Not Last Forever

"With many car buyers spring weather drives out memories of the winter months just passed," says W. L. Hughson of the KisselKar. "The fact that 40 per cent of the demand for KisselKars is for the All-Year car is evidence that wise car purchasers do not forget that they will want to use their cars next winter and are slow to let Miss Spring's attractions lure them into making mistakes.

"While the balmy weather and budding trees hasten decisions to buy a car, cautious car buyers remember that such weather does not continue indefinitely, and that just as they want to enjoy touring in the open so they want to experience the pleasures of fall and winter motoring in comfort and seclusion."

More Efficiency for Your Car—Use a
Bosch Magneto
We have fittings which will permit its easy installation on any car.
LET US SHOW YOU.
SCHEIBNER & HODSON
24th and Webster. Oakland 5209

Harris Oil
positively gives perfect lubrication.
Cheapest in the end
ALL GARAGES
OR
CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

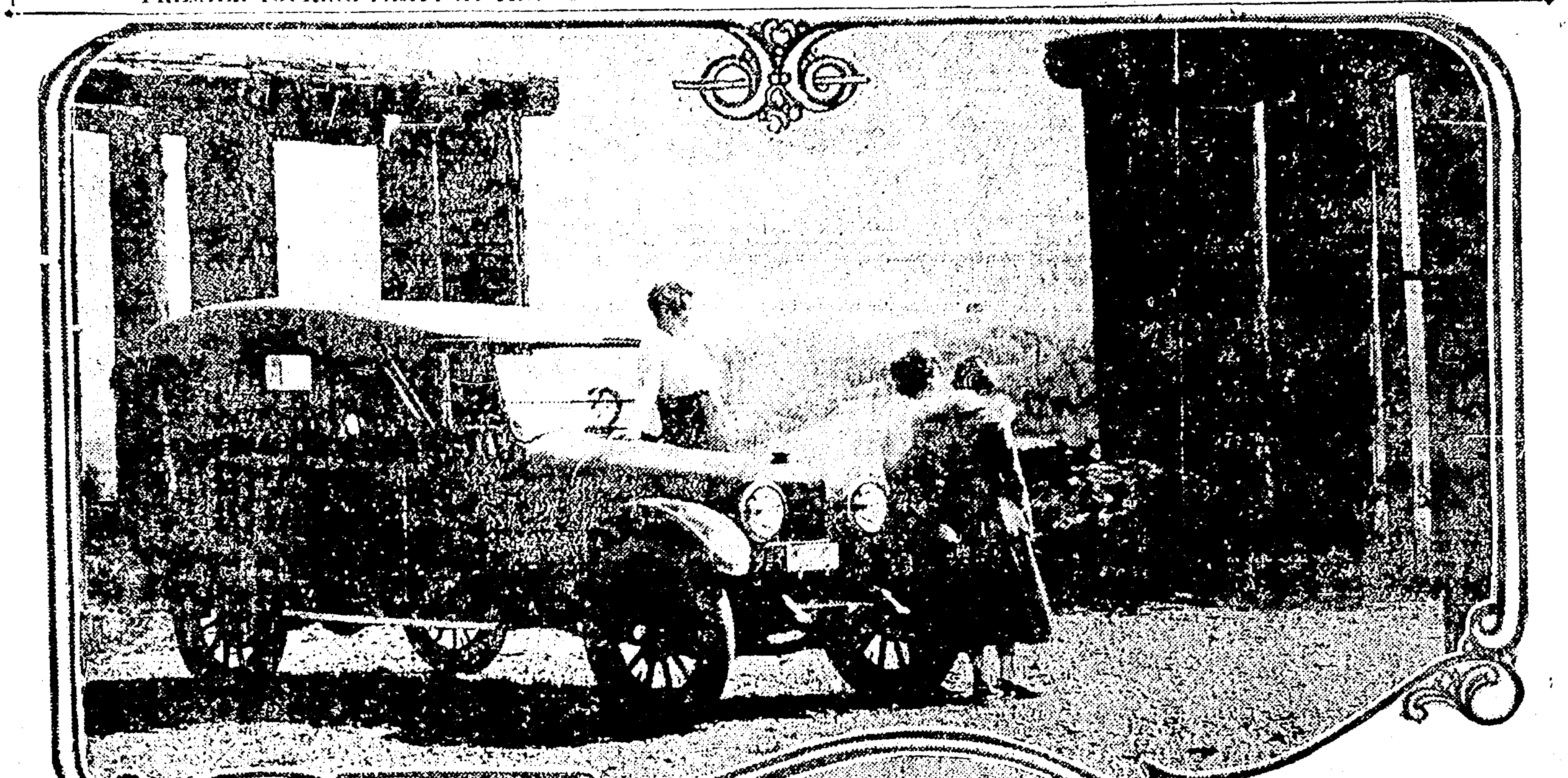
VEEDOL
MOTOR OIL
"Resists Heat."
Berg Auto Supply Co.
Distributers
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

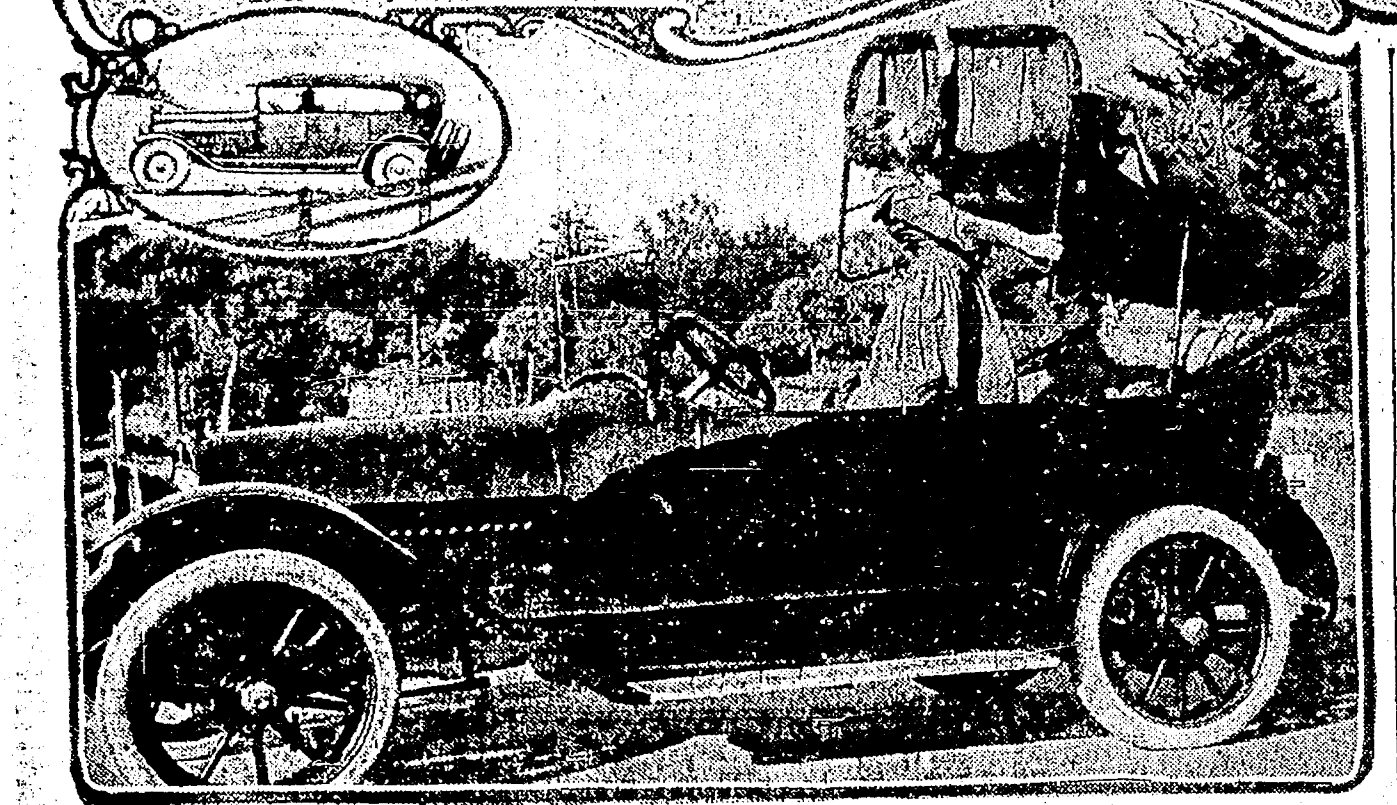
Some of Our Specialties
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2209
Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station

Sturdy Car Conquers Snows of National Park

Modern Cars Are Easy to Handle for Women Drivers

PREMIER TOURING PARTY AT THE COUNTRY HOME OF THE HOO-HOOS IN THE SCENIC SANTA CLARA VALLEY.





MISS MOTORISTS SHOWING HER INDEPENDENCE. A FAIR HAYNES SIX OWNER DEMONSTRATING THAT THE TOP OF HER CAR IS A "ONE-WOMAN-TOP."

Savage Official Visits Branches

H. N. Mabrey, secretary and treasurer of the Savage Tire Corporation, has just started an inspection tour of the Savage Eastern sales branches that will take him to most of the larger cities in the Middle West. During the last year, Savage sales branches have been opened in all of the section from Omaha, Nebraska, to Cleveland, Ohio. In this section there are more than 1500 distributors handling Savage tires and Graflnite tubes. Mr. Mabery's trip will extend as far East as Cleveland.

The demand for Savage products is very gratifying. A few weeks ago, a second shift of workmen were added to the Savage factory, and it is planned to add a third shift soon. This will bring the total output to well over 1000 tires a day.

Savage tires and tubes have earned an enviable reputation for themselves wherever they have been used. On the coast they are selling this year better than ever before. The big demand for Savage products from the eastern points is good evidence of the satisfaction that Savage tires and Graflnite tubes are giving these sections.

POPULAR AUTO.

With one exception, more Dodge Brothers cars were sold in California during the month of March than any other make, states the H. O. Harrison Company, local Dodge distributor.

SAXON SIX BREAKS RECORD OVER SNOW

The proud distinction of being the first motor car into the Sequoia National Park in 1917 was won last Sunday by the Saxon Six and a fighting crew who gamed it through with the sturdy car against the odds of snow and ice, odds of nature's own making.

The honor of being the first into the Sequoia National Park is held in the same high esteem by automobile men in the central part of the state as is the winning of the Yosemite honors in the north and the first into the Bear Valley in the south.

Leaving the Saxon sales rooms in Fresno at 3 a. m. Sunday, the party of five, including a camera man, started on the 85-mile trip to the big tree country, running into the snow about 3 p. m.

The heavy snow, which in places had drifted to a depth of five and six feet, at times completely blocked progress, and shoveling had to be resorted to by the crew to gain traction for the wheels.

In spite of the snow and ice and the bad road conditions, the sturdy Saxon with its fighting crew, gamely kept up the fight. Snowslides that brought down earth, rocks and timbers made the trip of negotiating the snow covered road along the steep mountainsides more grilling and hazardous but did not check the progress of the car.

In climbing the hills over which the road winds the Saxon demonstrated to the full, its sturdy, reliable qualities and proved its powers of endurance.

"Never before," declared the camera man, veteran of many arduous trips," have I seen a car show the endurance and the stamina that the sturdy Saxon showed on its victorious fight with the elements on the Sequoia National Park trip.

F. L. DuBroy of the Du Broy Motor Co., Saxon distributors in Northern California, was elated by the Saxon triumph and wired his congratulations to the winning crew.

DRIVES CHEVROLET ACROSS CONTINENT

J. A. Cuhn, 1235 North E street, Stockton, Cal., has just completed a transcontinental trip in a Chevrolet. Driving a 1914 model Chevrolet Baby Grand, Cuhn traveled by way of St. Paul and Southwestern Minnesota up through South Dakota and west to Rapid City, S. D.; then to Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver and Durango, Col.; Farmington, N. M., Shiprock, Gallup and Holbrook, Ariz.; then over the National Old Trails route, thence to Los Angeles, via the Cajon Pass and San Bernardino.

On the entire trip, in which the motorist encountered bad roads, rain, snow and mud, he had no mechanical trouble of any kind. Many times he assisted motorists who were driving high priced cars of a later model than his.

Military Road Proposed To Cover Pacific Coast

W. L. Hughson has returned from the northwest after a two weeks' survey of the branches of the Pacific KisselKar branch, Hughson & Merton, Inc., and the Standard Gas Engine Company.

There is a great increase in all industries, he says, especially in the commercial car business, and as for pleasure cars, there is a great future there, as it is now in its infancy. They are only just commencing to realize the necessity of good roads, and, of course, the more good roads they have the better the automobile business will be.

Hughson was invited to attend a meeting of the Pacific Highway Association while in Seattle. There were delegates present from all the large cities of Western Washington and also the governor, secretary of state, Captain Howell and a number of other Washington officials. The entire evening was given to talking on good roads.

While in Portland a movement was brought to Hughson's attention of having a military highway running the entire length of the coast, from Portland, Ore., to San Diego, Cal., and this movement has the indorsement of many of the influential army men stationed in the northwest.

"This would be an opportune time for our state to work with the state of Oregon to bring this to the attention of the federal government at Washington, D. C.," says Hughson.

Appointed by the Automobile Dealers' Association of San Francisco to take up with the Northwestern Dealers' Association the advisability of having a Pacific Coast Automobile Dealers' Association, Hughson found this idea was received most enthusiastically by both the Portland and Seattle associations.

An association of this kind would make it almost positive that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce would recognize such an association and give the Pacific coast a national automobile show and it is the consensus of opinion of all the dealers' associations that Hughson has called on, including San Diego and Los Angeles associations, that San Francisco would be the logical center for such a show, which means a great deal.

Now that war has been declared an association of this kind might be of great value to the war department.

While in Seattle Hughson attended a meeting between a government representative and owners of salmon fishing boats in regard to furnishing the government with a number of seine boats, which they are going to equip with small guns and use them as scout ships up and down the coast. The owners were very enthusiastic and offered the best boats of their fleets.

The fact was brought out at this meeting that the government wanted to be very careful not to cripple the fishing industries, as it is expected that the salmon catch this year will be one of the largest in history and an important source of food supply. Hughson says:

"The government is building near Seattle fifty torpedo-boat destroyers. The price of these is about $30,000, not including the engines. The Standard Gas Engine Company has been offered the chance to figure on these engines.

"The northwest has had more rain than usual and the season is very backward for the farmer. One can see water laying on the top of the ground in all directions. This is very good territory for the Kissel All-Year-Kar.

"The Doble steam car has created a great amount of interest in this territory.

"The Pacific KisselKar branch at Seattle has just moved into a new building of two stories and basement, 100x120, on the corner of Summit and Pike streets, equipped with the largest automobile showroom in Seattle.

"The Federal truck is going as well in Portland and Seattle as it is in San Francisco. There are more Federals in operation in the northwest than any other make.

"The Briscoe car is making quite a favorable impression on account of its hill-climbing ability and easy-riding qualities on the rough roads they have in that territory, which is made possible by the full elliptic springs."

Hughson was accompanied to the northwest by his private secretary, C. A. Hader.

BRING YOUR FORD TO THE
MEN THAT SPECIALIZE

We are the only EXCLUSIVE FORD repair men in Alameda County. Ford factory prices maintained. All work guaranteed.

Hendricks Truck Attachments — Agents For — Wolf Head Oil

A. G. Ham & Company
255 TWELFTH STREET Phone Oakland 635

Big Taxi Company Buys Ten Jordans

The Walden W. Shaw Company of Chicago, said to be the largest taxicab and automobile livery company in the United States, has recently added the Jordan automobile to the 1200 to 1500 cars which it already has in service. The sale of ten seven-passenger Jordan touring cars to the Shaw company was made by Chicago Motor Car Company, Inc., Jordan distributors in the Windy City.

The Shaw concern not only maintains a completely equipped repair shop but also a factory for the building of cars for its own use. Inasmuch as the company caters especially to the highest class of trade and because it has such vast resources at its command for the selection or building of the highest class of motor cars, the Jordan Company regards the choice of its product as a real tribute to the merits of the new Jordan car.

Fair List Prices Fair Treatment

A Lot of Ford Size
GOODRICH
BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES
Are Coming Back To The Factory

We expected a lot of tires returned from Ford cars when we made our open-handed appeal to Ford car owners.

Bring Back Any Goodrich Tires You Feel Have Not Given Right Service

Out of the thousands of Goodrich Tires sold to Ford car owners we had a right to expect them.

They are coming, but not the kind we looked for.

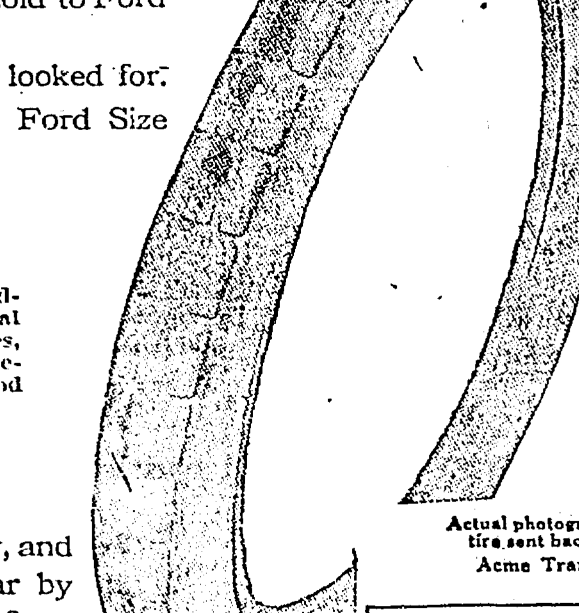
Listen to this letter, the companion of a Ford Size Goodrich Tire returned from your town.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11, 1916.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.,
Oakland, Cal.

We still have the original complete set of Goodrich tires on our Ford car which came as original equipment last June. Aside from three punctures, the complete set have not been off the rims, consequently all have made over 4,500 miles and look good for that much more.

Yours very truly,
ACME TRANSFER CO.,
By James A. Cufston, Mgr.



Actual photograph of tire sent back by Acme Trans. Co.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked
GOODRICH TIRES
Ask Your Dealer for Them

Insure the comfort, safety, and satisfaction of your Ford car by demanding Goodrich Tires from your dealer.

THE B. F. GOODRICH
RUBBER COMPANY
LOCAL STORE—2550 Broadway, Oakland

Also makers of the tires on which Dario Resta won the Official 1916 National Automobile Racing Championship—Silvertown Cord Tires.

"Best in the Long Run"

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is waterproof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN
the GOODRICH Sole

Manufactured by
The B. F.
Goodrich
Company
Akron, Ohio

Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Willys-Overland Motor Cars

Experience

Big Four $850
Light Six $985

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917

Light Fours	
Touring	$695
Roadster	$680
Country Club	$705
Big Fours	
Touring	$850
Roadster	$835
Coupe	$1250
Sedan	$1450
Light Sixes	
Touring	$985
Roadster	$970
Coupe	$1385
Sedan	$1585
Willys Six	
Touring	$1425
Willys-Knights	
Four Touring	$1305
Four Coupe	$1650
Four Sedan	$1950
Four Limousine	$1950
Eight Touring	$1950

Advanced in price Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st next—deferred until that date account too late to correct advertisements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice
"Made in U. S. A."

Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

They directly continue the line of models that made the Overland name stand in the public mind for integrity of value.

Overland policy has steadfastly *sustained* that integrity of value in the car throughout its entire service in the hands of owners.

Over three hundred thousand of these cars are now in use and the helpful suggestions of their owners and of the more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations that sold and served them, are largely responsible for the balanced greatness of this season's Big Fours and Light Sixes.

Their new beauty, their perfected easy riding qualities, their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy make them worthy of the confidence we enjoy, that they will still further enhance Overland prestige.

They embody the wisdom of the unmatched Overland experience in building cars of this type.

They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

As long as we have them for delivery before May 1st, the prices are $850 for the Big Four, $985 for the Light Six—thereafter $895 and $1025.

Willys-Overland of California
Factory Branch
BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET Telephone Lakeside 132

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

Dealers to Hold Annual Outing Day in Alameda

Auto Dealers' Picnic to Be Held Wednesday

AUTO DAY TO TEEM WITH FEATURES.
Place—Neptune Beach, Alameda.
Day—May 2, 1917.
Time—9 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Auspices of—Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.
Weather—Fair, says the weather prophet.
Open Feature of the Day—Battle, Joys vs. Glooms (We're On Our Way).
Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug! Chug!

Annual Outing to Be Staged at Neptune Baths in Alameda; Interesting Program Ready

Merriment and excitement will surely travel hand in hand on May 2, when the Alameda county gasoline burners hie themselves to Neptune Beach, Alameda, for a day and evening picnic. One of the most elaborate programs ever witnessed is being prepared and all indications point to a record breaking attendance. Pennants have been placed on the windshields of 10,000 automobiles throughout California announcing the fact that Automobile Day is the day of days. Joys will chase glooms to the large tile swimming tank and will also see that they receive a good ducking. Somebody will explore the under realms of the tank unawares and without waiting to don a bathing suit, so say the knights of the horseless age. Water polo by women's teams, fancy high diving, swimming races, tub races, fat men, skinny men, kids and in fact everybody will compete in the athletic events. Special features, professional and amateur; canoe contests, boxing and wrestling will be added attractions. Oakland and San Francisco will compete in a tug-of-war, the winning team to receive a trophy.

PICNIC WILL BE PUBLIC AFFAIR.

Prizes will be donated for all events. Following are the committees appointed:

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

O. Riehl, chairman, A. E. Berg, C. A. Muller, Charles F. Cole, George Peacock.

COMMITTEE OF FINANCE.

Charles F. Cole, chairman; W. C. Gilman, C. L. Hebrank.

COMMITTEE OF PUBLICITY.

Edmund Crinnion, George S. Daniels, H. F. Clarrage, George Seeley, E. Fetter.

STUNTS COMMITTEE.

F. R. Quigley, Ralph Seeley, Earl Sharp, A. E. Carter, Manuel King, Charles Avis, L. Lockhart, L. G. Reno, Jim Pulcifer, D. M. Waite.

PARADE COMMITTEE.

D. S. Jones, Ben Hammond, Frank R. Fageol.

Reception committee consists of all members of the association and it will be their duty to see that everybody gets acquainted.

The following are out-of-town committees:

MONTEREY COUNTY.

G. C. Ulrey, King City; Sheldon L. Gilmer, Monterey; A. G. Winston, Monterey; Horace Langdon, Monterey; E. F. Rossi, Salinas; George Lacey, Salinas; H. L. Rhodes, Salinas.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

James S. Remick, Sacramento; W. E. Elliott, Sacramento; Carl Lamus, Sacramento.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

G. Kendall Cole, Hollister; Charles F. Hunkins, Hollister.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Samuel Cohn, Stockton; L. F. Parnell, Carl Ortman.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

A. G. Lunbeck, Paso Robles; C. W. Anderson; George W. McCabe, San Luis Obispo; Charles H. Kamm, San Luis Obispo; E. D. Sworthout, San Luis Obispo.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

F. E. Beer, San Mateo.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

J. E. Sloan, San Jose; H. H. Fitch, San Jose; E. Abel.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Otto Jensen, Santa Cruz; B. F. Brisac, Santa Cruz; Joe Cedar, Santa Cruz; J. H. Covell, Watsonville; E. Rasmussen, Watsonville; A. H. Batchelder, Watsonville.

SONOMA COUNTY.

F. B. Sparks, Petaluma; C. H. Bundesen, Petaluma; Walter H. Nagle, Santa Rosa; G. C. Schelling, Santa Rosa; W. W. Snow, Sebastopol; Mr. Smith, Sebastopol.

TULARE COUNTY.

J. J. Lushbaugh, Dinuba; Roy P. Grant, Visalia; W. A. Morley, Visalia; Gus Moebes, Visalia; Homer L. Patterson, Visalia.

TAHOE ROADS TO BE OPENED SOON

A most interesting fight is developing between the towns along the route of the Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax and Emigrant Gap road to Lake Tahoe and the road via Placerville to see which road will be opened first. The Placerville road with natural conditions in its favor promises to be open for automobile travel early in May, but the advocates of the highway over the hill through Truckee are working hard to clear away the snow earlier than it has been cleared before.

Funds are being raised and the state is to provide a certain sum to assist in the work. The matter has become a keen issue in the Placerville district and last week more than a score of the prominent citizens of Placerville went out on the road to shovel snow. Under the direction of men connected with the state engineering department the citizens removed all snow at Bullion Bend on the Lake Tahoe state road fifteen miles above Placerville. The road is now open to a point over thirty-five miles above the town. There is not much snow between Riverton and Kyburz, which is a scenic ten-mile stretch. At Tahoe there are about four feet of snow, ten feet at the Summit, five feet at Lake Valley and five feet at Strawberry.

Rangers, who recently made a trip on snow shoes to Fallen Leaf Lake say conditions are most favorable for an early opening, as there are few trees across the road and the snow is not bad.

On the Auburn road the citizens of that city, Truckee and Tahoe enthusiasts are raising a fund to put through the work on the road. The state will add an equal amount to the fund.

There have been some bad slides near Emigrant Gap which will have to be removed. The snow has been melting fast in all sections and much work is to be done.

There is also considerable activity on the Nevada side, where the citizens are working to get the road cleared early.

"It is impossible to make a definite statement as to when the roads will be open," said C. T. Bliss of the Tahoe Tavern and the Tahoe railway.

"We will have the railroad open May 1. For the first two weeks trains will be run twice a week and after the 15th there will be daily service. Much freight is to be carried as many new homes are to be built along the lake and the places now there are to be repaired for the opening of the season which is always such an event to northern California. The tavern itself will open June 2."

According to Bliss, there is always an early rush to the lake as the many people who own homes in the Sierras are anxious to get into the district to see how their places have stood the winter storms and to see the lake with the last of its winter garb.

An effort will be made to open the Tioga road early, but from present indications this will be the last road open.

Could Not Dodge This Dodge Auto

Coyote chasing is rapidly becoming a favorite outdoor sport with a number of Dodge Brothers owners in the Northwest country. Several letters, telling of the chase and subsequent extinction of the prairie wolfe, have been received by Dodge Brothers at Detroit, and the one recently received by the Motor Sales Co., Dodge Brothers dealers in Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, gives further indication of the growing popularity of this unique diversion.

While touring with his brother and sister-in-law 18 miles east of his home, E. A. Grant of Barons, Alta., jumped a prairie wolf, which was the beginning of a five-mile chase that ended in the death of the wolf.

Mr. Grant's letter reads, in part:

"My brother said to me, 'Why don't you catch him?'

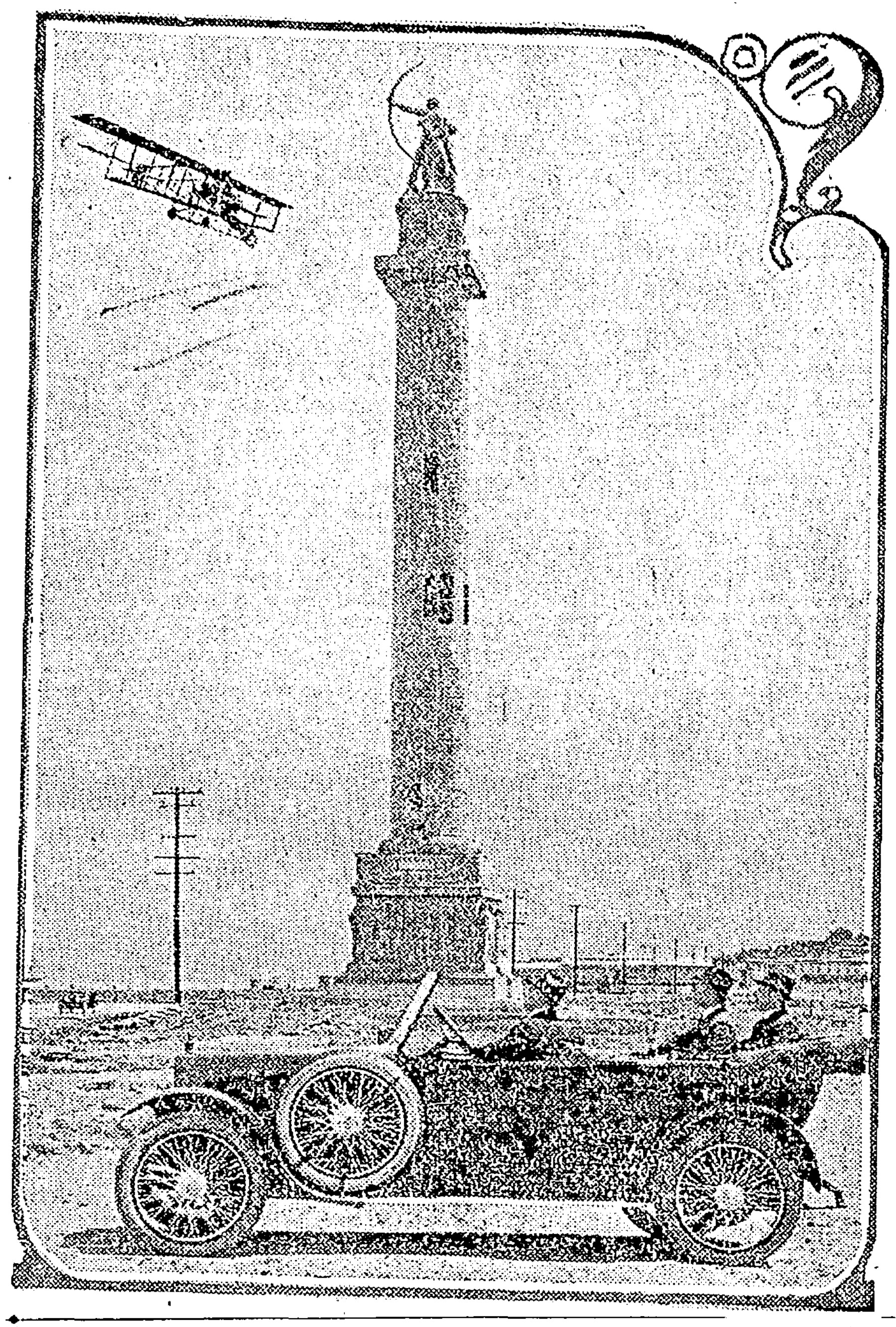
"I replied, 'All right, we'll give him a little work-out.'

"We turned the car after Mr. Wolf and for the first two miles everything went beautifully with him—except that his tongue was hanging out and he seemed a trifle warm.

"The next three miles I ran over him four times. The last time fixed him. All he needed was a knock on the head which my brother gave him with the engine crank."

It is significant that this car, which was driven five miles cross-country, cutting, turning and twisting after a fleeing coyote, had been driven 13,000 miles without a single replacement or repair.

Wonderful Mechanical Achievements Of Present Era Shown in This Photo



J. C. IRVINE, PRESIDENT OF THE PACIFIC AERO CLUB, AND "BOB" FOWLER, AVIATOR, IN HUDSON SUPER SIX WATCHING LYMAN DOTY MAKE A PRELIMINARY FLIGHT IN HIS BIPLANE AROUND COLUMN OF PROGRESS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Moreland Caravan Truck Is Coming

One of the interesting features scheduled for the big motor car parade that is to officially open festivities for the automobile dealers' picnic at Neptune Beach next Wednesday will be the Moreland truck that is fitted out to act as service wagon for the big ad club tour to St. Louis during the month of May. This truck is expected to arrive in Oakland during the early part of the week and will be in evidence in the upper Broadway auto row during the week, where it will undoubtedly attract considerable attention. The truck is a one and one-half ton Moreland with a specially built body for the purpose of serving as the service car for all of the cars on the transcontinental tour.

New King "8" Models Arrive

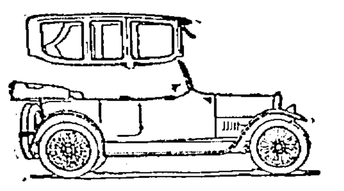
The first shipment of the new foursome models of the King "8" cars were unloaded in Oakland yesterday by the Seely Auto Sales Company and these cars will be at once prepared for exhibition on the company salesroom floor in the upper Broadway auto row for the inspection of the local buyers by tomorrow or Tuesday.

The King "8" foursome models are said to be well among the leaders in clever motor car body designs for the present season and, according to Salesmanager A. J. Smith, are well ahead of the coming year's models. The name Foursome is copyrighted by the King Motor Car Company for exclusive use in naming the new models of the King.

Wipe Dust From the Headlight Reflector

A deposit of dust on the reflector or lens often cuts down the light to a marked degree. The owner should make a weekly habit of wiping the dust from these parts. While doing this it is a good plan to inspect the cable connection. Vibration often loosens it and the poor contact results in a loss of light and waste of current.

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR Car

Its roomy, luxuriously upholstered interior is due to the ALL-YEAR Top being *built-in*—not on—with no visible fastenings or adjustments. In the Summer the ALL-YEAR Top is *entirely removable.*

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring-Sedan	$1735
Roadster-Coupe	$1735
Victoria-Town Car	$2050
Hundred Point Six Standard Touring	$1295
Hundred Point Six Gibraltar Body	$1385
Double Six 7-passenger Touring	$2250
ALL-YEAR *Double Six* Touring Sedan	$2650

KISSELKAR
EVERY INCH A CAR

Hundred Point Six

"PERFORMANCE" is its middle name.

Wherever the roads lead over mountain and down valley, the reliable Kissel-built engine is "always on the job."

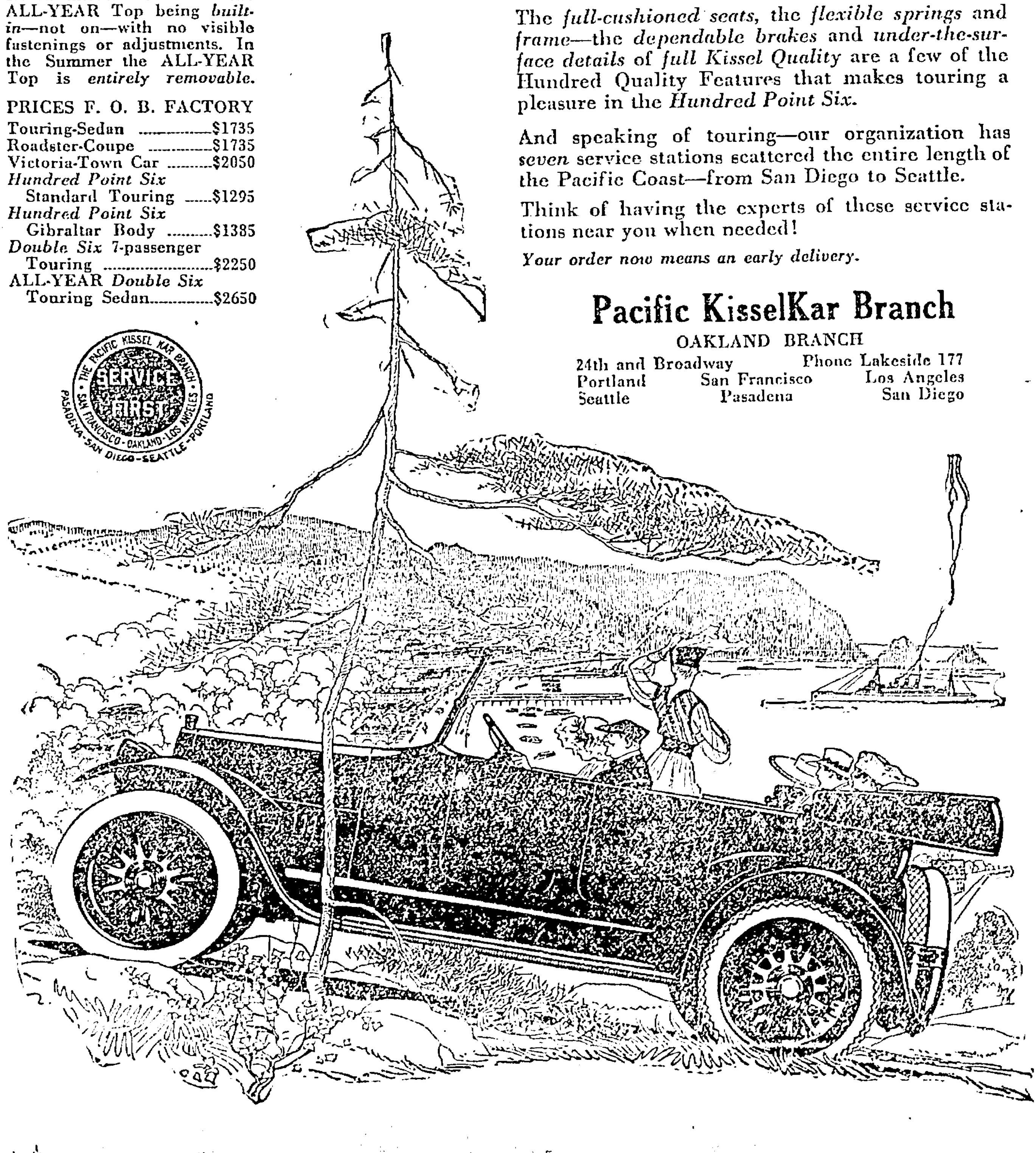
The *full-cushioned seats,* the *flexible springs* and *frame*—the *dependable brakes* and *under-the-surface details* of *full Kissel Quality* are a few of the Hundred Quality Features that makes touring a pleasure in the *Hundred Point Six.*

And speaking of touring—our organization has *seven* service stations scattered the entire length of the Pacific Coast—from San Diego to Seattle.

Think of having the experts of these service stations near you when needed!

Your order now means an early delivery.

Pacific KisselKar Branch
OAKLAND BRANCH
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177
Portland San Francisco Los Angeles
Seattle Pasadena San Diego



Here's the Sort of Record That Counts

Motorists From Pacific Coast Swing "Around the Circle" in Studebaker Four" Without Mishap and at Small Expense

"Stunts," peculiar to the automobile fraternity, have ceased to interest the motor car buying public. Not because they lack in thrills and excitement, however, but particularly because they are invariably made by specially built "stripped" cars in the hands of professional drivers. Since the public has become more experienced and thoroughly motor wise, the records that are made by cars in owners' hands are the ones that really count. "Can I do it with my car?" is the logical comeback of the automobile owner nowadays.

Small wonder, then, that George C. Joner, head of one of Washington's largest fruit distributing houses, should have created no end of comment when he drove into South Bend the other day and visited with the Studebaker sales officials there. Joner, accompanied by his wife, is en route to his home in Wenatchee, Washington, after having driven his Studebaker car across the country.

When Joner decided to make the double transcontinental tour his Studebaker, a series 17 model, had already registered eight thousand miles. However, a little thing like a three months' tour of the United States, over all conceivable road conditions, didn't strike Joner as at all likely to shake his confidence in the car experience had taught him would always "take him there and back" in comfort and safety.

Shipping his car from Wenatchee, Joner began a trip from San Francisco, driving continuously from there to the east coast, passing through Los Angeles, San Diego, Yuma, Ariz., Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and New York City, and thence through Rochester and Cleveland to South Bend. No particular route or schedule has been followed, but the national highways—the Lincoln, the Jefferson and the Dixie roads—have been used wherever possible.

In speaking of his trip to L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, Joner said: "No car could have performed better than this Studebaker of mine. Three tires still carry the air from New Orleans. The left front tire has covered over ten thousand miles and has several hundred left in it. In our entire trip it has averaged sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. Sometimes this mileage has run as high as twenty, and never below fifteen. Not once since we left San Francisco has the motor refused to start. I have every reason to feel sure that I will drive my car back home in practically as good condition as it was the day I left. And this Studebaker of mine has proven so good that I am going to repaint it, buy new slip covers, and use it for another year.

DORT CAR CHASSIS NOW ON EXHIBITION

One of the most interesting exhibitions of the present season along the Oakland automobile row is the new Dort cut-open chassis that is being shown by the Seely Auto Sales Company during the past week.

The cut-open Dort car chassis which will be on display in the local company's saleshome and also exhibited about the streets of Oakland on a huge motor truck will be here for a week or so in order to give local automobile buyers a chance to study at first hand the mechanical principles of the Dort car which was designed by the same engineer that built the Peugot racing motors.

The cut-open chassis, from an educational standpoint is of much value to the motoring public. With the aid of an electric motor the chassis is shown in the process of actual operation on the road. The action of the motor and the principles of the gasoline motor propelled vehicles are clearly illustrated and every man not familiar with the mechanical construction of motor cars in general, whether interested in buying a car at the present time or not should avail himself of the chance to learn what makes the motor cars go and how to operate them.

When You Go Touring With a STUDEBAKER You Get There

The touring season of 1917 is here. The great highways of California are calling to the motorists. The scenic passes in the high Sierra Nevada Mountains will soon be the Mecca of thousands of automobile parties. All these picturesque California tours, however, are not possible to some car owners—to many other car owners they are more of a hardship than a pleasure.

But for the Studebaker Owner the Mountain Roads Are but One Continuous Stretch of Boulevard

The Studebaker Car has lower gears IF YOU SHOULD EVER NEED THEM—but most of the time with the high gear you can buzz along all day long, up hill, down hill, through sand, anywhere, without laboring the motor or fatigue to the driver.

The series 18 Studebaker Six with the exception of additional refinements, is the same sturdy, dependable Studebaker six-cylinder car that startled the automobile world by its wonderful performance in The Tribune-Tioga Pass tour of last September—a performance so remarkable in comparison that we again reproduce the following letter, telling of the Studebaker's achievement:

Oakland, California, September 8, 1916.

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co., Studebaker Dealers.
Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen—From the remarkable demonstration of power made by the official Studebaker Six car driven by C. F. Orra on the 1916 Tioga Pass Tour, in which I rode on the entire trip, I am convinced that this car could be driven over this same road from Oakland to Lake Tenaya on the Tioga Pass, via way of Lake Tahoe, with the low gear removed and the radiator sealed.

This Studebaker Six proved without a doubt its ability to negotiate the steepest grades on the trip in second gear—the only time the low gear was used on the grades was in starting again after being brought to a complete stop and once on a level stretch of road between Bridgeport and Mono Lake, where the road was paved with sharp rocks, making an extremely slow speed advisable to protect the tires from cuts and bruises.

Incidentally, I will state that the extreme high altitude on the Tioga Pass apparently had no effect on the car's cooling arrangement, proving a perfect water circulating system.

This Studebaker Six gave a wonderful demonstration on the Tioga Pass Tour and it was with pleasure that I gave it a perfect score when the tour officially ended at Lake Tenaya in the Yosemite Park.

EDMUND CRINNION,
Chairman of the Tour.

From sea level to 9941 feet—clear across the State of California—climbing over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, ploughing through the sands of Nevada and then up over the backbone of the Sierras on the Tioga grades—the hardest test possible for an automobile—proved easy work for the Studebaker.

It means a lot to the tourist to have such a powerful, comfortable, roomy and economical car as this six-cylinder, seven-passenger Studebaker.

Touring cars that are really built for touring—made in both four and six-cylinder chassis roadster, coupe and 7-passenger models.

THE DAY OF HIGH PRICES FOR FINE CARS IS PAST

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
The House of Systematic Service
Service Day and Night New Models Now on Display
Garage Never Closed

Shortage of Cars Apparent for 1917 Season

Opera Star Likes Convertible Car

MISS MABEL RIEGELMAN, prima donna of the Boston National Grand Opera Company, and her Chandler Convertible Coupe.

COLE "8" CAR BLAZES TRAIL FOR AUTO TOUR

The question of the route which the great motor caravan of the San Francisco Advertising Club will take between Salt Lake, Utah, and Denver, Col., when the local organization starts on its long trek to St. Louis May 20 is causing a vast amount of discussion and incidentally wire pulling in the Rocky Mountain cities.

There are two seemingly perfectly good highways between Salt Lake and Denver, one is the Midland Trail and the other our own dear Lincoln Highway. Both are good but one of them must be better.

So to settle this controversy, for it has reached that state of discussion, it has been arranged this week to leave the decision to Harry MacPherson of Salt Lake, a skilled road pilot who will make the trip in a Cole Eight, going over the Lincoln Highway to Laramie south to Denver and returning to Salt Lake over the Midland trail. M. Morrison of the Morrison-Wolford Motor Company, distributors of the Cole Eight, received word from Mr. MacPherson in Salt Lake stating that he had selected the Cole eight as his pathfinder owing to its sturdy qualities.

Because of the importance of this caravan-journey from the Coast to St. Louis which has been given nation wide publicity, the motoring public of the country is watching eagerly the decision as to which of the two trails or roads will be selected between Salt Lake and Denver.

The difficult snow covered passes between Salt Lake and Denver have as a rule been seldom traveled as early in the year as May and there are many who have made the trip at later periods of the spring who say that owing to the backward winter and spring season in the higher altitudes that it will be well nigh impossible to negotiate the journey.

But as the San Francisco Ad Club has determined to make the trip whether or no, there remains but the one thing to do and that is to select the most advantageous route between the Rocky Mountain cities. The San Francisco Club has determined to capture the national convention of Advertising Clubs' convention for 1918 and it will take more than the rough going of the Rocky Mountains in winter time to stop the caravan's "spring drive" on St. Louis.

The driver for the Cole Eight was appointed by President Wilson and the event has assumed almost national importance. Particularly are the eyes of motorists of St. Louis, Denver and Salt Lake fixed on the pathfinder as it has been a long discussed question as to which of the two routes is the better for early spring travel.

"We are not pledged to either route and will abide by the decision of the Cole pathfinder," said J. A. Houlihan, secretary of the San Francisco Ad Club and chairman of the "On to St. Louis Tour" committee. "It is natural that we should choose the most direct route to St. Louis but at this season of the year that may not always be the most advantageous. Furthermore, whenever possible we wish to go the most scenic way even if it does take us a little out of the straight line of ravel. I understand that there is great and keen rivalry between the towns and small cities along the two highways between Salt Lake and Denver as to which we shall traverse.

MacPherson, who will pilot the Cole Eight pathfinder, wired yesterday to C. A. H. Emmanuel that receptions had been planned all along the route for the pathfinder crew. The going trip will be made out of Salt Lake by way of the Parley's canyon, Echo canyon, Evanston Rock Springs and south to Denver from Laramie. Returning the Cole Eight will drive by way of Hot Sulphur Springs, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Green River, Price Thistle and Provo over the Midland Trail.

MacPherson has stated his great confidence in the Cole Eight to get him through on schedule time. "On this journey I want a sure fire car," he said, "and one that will stand the 'gaff,' so I choose the Cole Eight for its proven qualities for cross country travel."

Any Motor Loses Power in Altitude

Any given engine will show less power in mountainous country of high altitudes than it will deliver at sea level. There is a good reason for this and it is a physical impossibility for the engine to do otherwise. The difference is due to the lower atmospheric pressure the higher one drives. That is, the pressure of the atmosphere at sea level is approximately 15 pounds to the square inch, while at 5000 feet above sea level the pressure is approximately 12¼ pounds to the square inch and at 10,000 feet, ten pounds to the square inch.

From this it is evident that the final pressure attained after the piston has driven the gas into compressed condition ready for firing is lower as the atmospheric pressure drops. This means that there is not so much power in the compressed charge of gas the higher up you get above sea level.

A Few Genuine Bargains in
USED CARS
to make room for several carloads of
VELIE SIXES
the following cars must be sold this week:

1916 Velie $825 | 1916 Dodge $650
1915 Hupp | 1917 Apperson | 1916 Premier
1914 Apperson $400 | 1914 Buick $300

1915 4-90 Chevrolet Roadster $250
1913 Overland, electric lights, etc... $250
1913 Overland 5-Pass $175
1914 Marathon 5-Pass, electric lights and starter $275
1913 Studebaker 6, 7-Pass $250
Regal Speedster $275

LIBERAL TERMS.
McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2847 Broadway Phone Oakland 2474
Open Sundays

Shortage of Autos Worries Officials

A shortage of high-class motor cars may be a real condition before the spring touring season gets fairly under way. Owing to the diversion of manufacturing facilities to the government's uses, production of motor carriages of the higher grades may fall considerably below normal, and leave an already brisk market decidedly short of supply.

This possibility was discussed at the April meeting of the Packard carriage sales board at the factory last Monday and Tuesday. The board, which is made up of the sales managers of the principal points in the Packard organization, reported that the stock of cars which the factory will be able to furnish this spring is more than half sold out in advance.

The highest sales record made in a single day in the Packard's history was registered on April 11, five days after the declaration of war. Sales have been steady and strong ever since, and every indication reported by the sales managers is that the demand soon will outrun the supply.

SUIT STARTED.

Suit has been filed in the United States District Court, Chicago, by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, against the Auto Parts Company of Chicago, distributors of the Thermos Vacuum System, manufactured by G. F. Weinberg of Detroit, Michigan.

This suit is based on the Webb Jay patents under which the Stewart Cacuum System is manufactured.

AUTO STARTS ON GRUELLING TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—An inter-city non-stop run between San Francisco and Los Angeles of several days' duration, and over the two principal routes of travel is the basis of the latest public demonstration of the sturdy Maxwell 25 automobile. The long, continuous drive began Tuesday evening when Ray McNamara, the intrepid veteran Maxwell driver, at the wheel of his car, departed on the 8 o'clock Creek Route boat.

McNamara is driving the same car with which he recently established one of the most unique records in the history of motordom on the coast, on which occasion he captured the much-coveted Chanslor & Lyon silver trophy. Primarily, the inter-city non-stop drive is for the purpose of demonstrating the comfort with which motorists may indulge in long distance tours with a light-weight car. Passengers and observers are traveling with McNamara on the several legs of the inter-city trips to bear witness to this feature of the runs. Several other factors, however, will enter into the continuous demonstration which will serve to emphasize the many superior characteristics of the Maxwell car, thereby making the test one of general interest to motorists and prospective owners in all parts of the state and elsewhere.

Besides demonstrating that motorists can now drive up and down the highways of the state with comfort in light cars of the Maxwell type, a feature it is stated this drive will point out convincingly, the great availability of the modern light automobile for a multiplicity of uses will forcibly be illustrated.

Furthermore, it will bring out the fact that an owner these days need not seek a car of great weight, nor ballast his own car if it be of the smaller class, in order to obtain comfortable riding when making long motor journeys, or expeditions for either business or pleasure.

In addition to these features McNamara's unique demonstration, despite its total length and duration, will bring out the fact that the light car is exceedingly economical to operate, whether one's journey be short or of considerable length, and that in the event an owner desires to make extended business trips he may do so unhampered by trains and time tables and at cost considerably under that of railroad fares and the consequent attendant expenses.

The route of the Maxwell inter-city run will be over both the Coast and Valley divisions of the State highway. While the Valley route is considered the better as regards continuous road conditions, there are long stretches of exceedingly rough going in Tulare county. McNamara will not seek to avoid these pieces of road, as it is over that sort of going that he believes the comfortable riding features of a light car are given the severest test.

A speed of thirty miles per hour will probably be maintained throughout that period of the unusual demonstration, according to McNamara. When consideration is given to the fact that the distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles, over either the Coast or Valley roads, is approximately 450 miles, it is obvious that the demonstration will prove among other things, the speed and power of the Maxwell motor. Besides, such continuous going will also be an extremely severe test of the car's stamina and endurance.

The Maxwell, which is being driven between the two California cities has been in use less than two weeks, according to the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation. Despite this fact it was not only driven 760 miles in less than twenty-four hours, when McNamara established his recent trophy-winning record run, but the speedometer of the car shows that up to the present time the car has been driven more than 2500 miles. Such a mileage is equivalent to a full half-year's use in the hands of an ordinary owner.

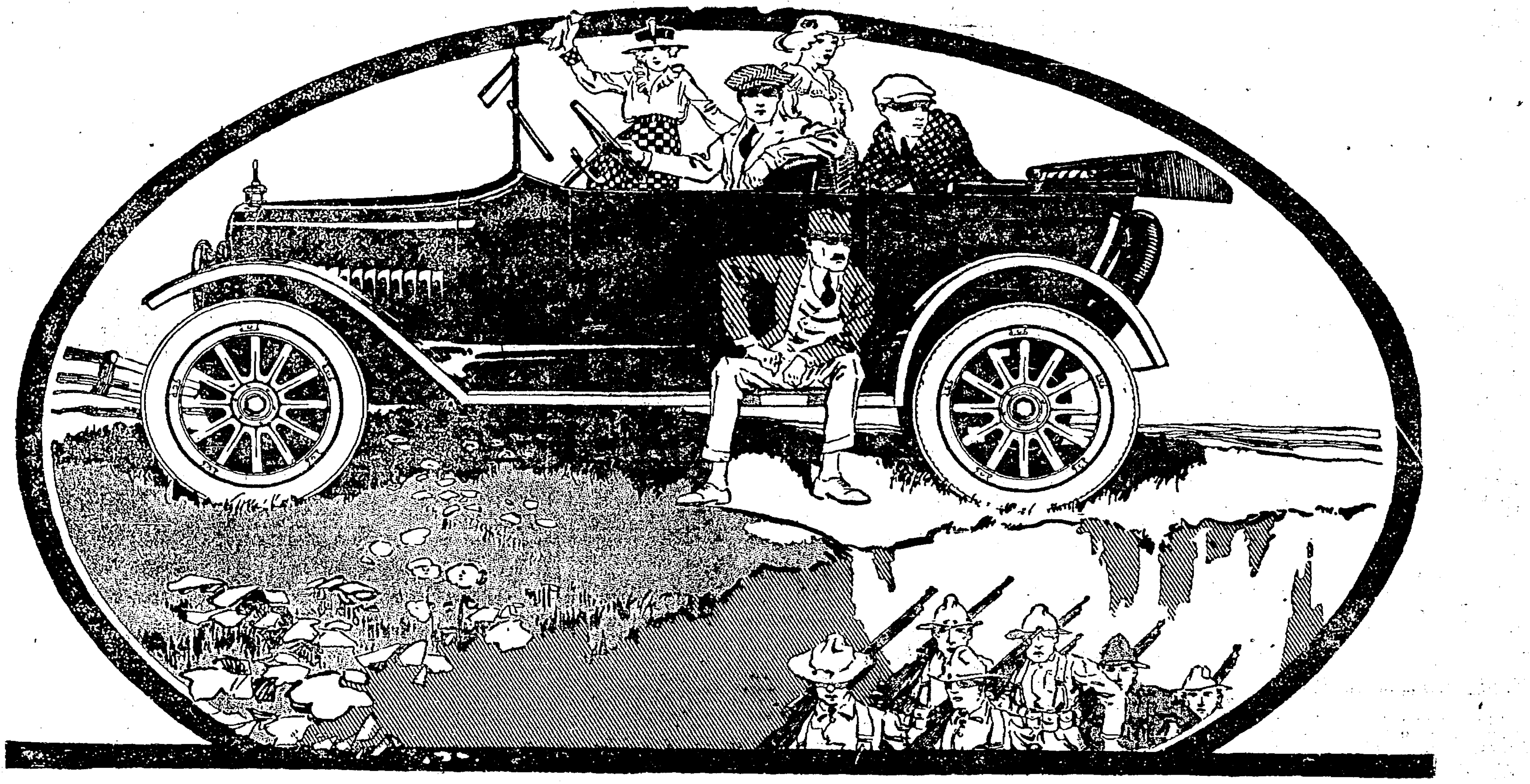
WILL SACRIFICE — MAKE OFFER
BRAND NEW ROAMER
LATEST MODEL
Just Received From Factory
Also a Demonstrator in Excellent Shape.
2809 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oak. 931

Burman to Announce New Location Soon

Chas. H. Burman is expected home again today from a motor trip to Los Angeles and return going via the coast road and returning over the Valley highway.

Burman left the Oakland auto row last Wednesday morning in company with Mrs. and Miss Burman to enjoy a short vacation before the arrival of his first shipments of Republic trucks and Peerless cars, which are due here now in a few days and upon the arrival of which Burman will announce to the public the opening of his new temporary sales quarters in the upper Broadway auto row.

Klaxon Horn
AND
Atwater-Kent
Service Station.
OAKLAND GUARANTEE BATTERY CO.
2533 BROADWAY
U. S. L. Battery Service Station
Lakeside 371



Almost Every American Family Can Own a Maxwell Car

Because it costs only $6 to $8 a month to run a Maxwell—much less than the average American family spends on luxuries.

The average American family spends a great deal more than $6 or $8 a month on amusements and luxuries, most of which mean nothing—wouldn't even be missed.

If you owned a Maxwell you'd want to be out in it as much as possible

—which automatically would cut out more than enough of the cost of other pastimes to cover the cost of running your Maxwell

—and besides, you'd be living better, healthier, happier, in the great out o' doors,

—and you'd take your place in the world as the *owner of a motor car.*

That's what the brains behind the Maxwell have done

—given the world a car every man can own.

An achievement! Isn't it?

The Proof of These Statements

There's no theory about these cost-of-operation figures. They're based on what thousands of Maxwell owners are actually doing—running their cars on an absolute outlay of only $6 to $8 a month.

These enthusiastic Maxwell owners tell us, too, that they get upwards of 30 miles out of a gallon of gasoline—many do better than that.

The Maxwell holds the world's record for a non-motor-stop run. A Maxwell stock car made 22,022 miles in 44 days and nights—went 22 miles on every gallon of gasoline used on that long jaunt.

We could tell of many other supreme tests of Maxwell power, endurance and economy,

—magnificent deeds, never equalled by any other automobile,

—but we'll cite just one more:

A woman drove this Maxwell 9,700 miles.

Mrs. Miriam Seeley, Professor at the Oregon Agricultural College, made a 9,700-mile tour across the Continent and back in a Maxwell.

Her total expense account was 1½ cents a mile, including gasoline, oil and repairs.

And, remember, her journey was made on all sorts of roads—good and bad—across the desert and over the mountains.

That's the Maxwell! Isn't that *the* car for the man who knows the worth of a dollar?

The World's Greatest Motor Car Value

The Maxwell touring car, equipped with all accessories, costs you today only $665 f. o. b. Detroit. Yet every bit of metal in it is the finest obtainable for the purpose used, and is rigidly subjected to the most advanced scientific tests.

Material cost has risen tremendously. How, then, can the best be used in a car priced so low?

The answer is—

—the purchasing power of an institution as vast as the Maxwell Motor Company,

—the most efficient machinery,

—the brainiest and most skillful mechanics,

—vigilant and scrupulous technical and executive supervision,

—*and the development of one model, of time-tried and proved design, to as near perfection as brains and skill can make it.*

The Maxwell engine is a marvel of power and punch—simple, steady, durable and flexible.

Maxwell parts are all of known efficiency—not an experimental item in the whole car.

Maxwell—a Car to be Proud of

With refinement of finish, with grace and dignity of form and line—your Maxwell will show up splendidly alongside any car.

It is roomy and comfortable, too.

Let the Car Speak for Itself

Come to our sales rooms and look the Maxwell over,

—inspect the car thoroughly, inside and out,

—ask us as many questions as you care to,

—you needn't take anything on faith, for every statement made here can be verified.

The Maxwell will *make good,* and we know it.

CUYLER LEE
24th at Broadway, Oakland
OAKLAND 1234.
Immediate Deliveries
Liberal Terms
Small Monthly Payments Arranged if You Prefer

WAR PROVING STIMULANT TO ACTIVITIES IN AUTO TRADE

WOMEN MOTORISTS READY TO ENLIST

Women as well as men will do their "bit" during the present war and Uncle Sam will find his nieces as well as his nephews enrolled in practically every departmtnt of the service.

Out of the general organization of the National Leagues for Women's Service that was recently organized in New York, have grown many individual classes in which patriotic women are specializing in one class or another preparing for some definite duty in the war.

One special class has enrolled in the motor division and these women, according to eastern reports, will be first ready to secure the special certificates for government service.

"The western woman will not be far behind her eastern sister in tendering her services to the government when necessity demands," asserts Sales Manager D. E. Waite of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, Mitchell distributors. "There are thousands of women drivers in the state of California, many of them more competent and cool-headed at the wheel than the men who would readily qualify without additional training for services as drivers in the motor division.

"We find that women who drive Mitchell cars handle them with ease and not only are they clever drivers but they also know the way of the engine and in some cases are good amateur mechanics.

"Most of the women have all of the self confidence in the world while at the wheel of their Mitchells and drive through the traffic and over the hills of the city, extricating their cars from difficult positions with all the ease of their husbands and brothers.

"In case there is need on the coast for women to serve in the army's motor division many of the women who will volunteer will be those who now own and drive pleasure cars. The type of woman who makes the best driver is the type that has the love of adventure and outdoor life written strongly in her character. She is the woman who will make every possible sacrifice to protect her home and country and to care for the needs of her men folk under even the most trying conditions and do it all gladly and with the spirit of cheer and optimism for which the American woman is famous."

MEETING OF THE THREE 'A' BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 28.—May 25 is the date decided upon by the A. A. A. executive board for the holding of the annual meeting of the board of directors, to take place in Cleveland at the Hollenden Hotel.

"This year's gathering will have a decided business atmosphere because of existing war conditions and the further fact that the motor vehicle and the highways may play prominent and vital parts in near future developments," announces President H. M. Rowe, who thus comments on the present situation:

"Never before in the history of the country has there been a more urgent time for the improvement of the highways and the linking together of these arteries, for never before were agriculture and military necessities so closely interrelated. We must raise more foodstuffs and we must get these products to the nearest market in the most economical manner. We must prepare the most used roads for the hardest possible kind of usage. This is the moment to weld ourselves into a real nation and to recognize the evident fact that the good of any one section is of concern to all other parts of the country. One cannot measure national benefits with a yardstick, but we are starting in to think in the biggest unit, and it is the motor-driven vehicle and the travelable highway which jointly are accelerating this country-wide understanding and relationship."

Among the score of motor clubs and several thousand members admitted at the April session of the executive board was the Club Automovilista Jalisciense of Guadalajara, Mexico. In its application the Mexican organization stated that all of its members would be pleased to be associated with the A. A. A., and asserted that "it would surely be of mutual benefit to the two great nations on the American continent who are such close neighbors, when the day comes that will see a road from Washington to Mexico City, such as now exists from Washington to San Francisco." The Guadalajara club explains that its principal activity will be to bring about the early building of highways so that there will be a more complete exchange of "commercial sociality between the two countries and the better knowing of each other."

Upon motion of President Rowe, seconded by former President John A. Wilson, the A. A. A. passed resolutions of a patriotic character, wherein the national body summarized the expressions of state and local motor clubs throughout the country in offering mobilizing and other co-operation to President Wilson in the comprehensive war preparation.

Perhaps a motor car is not a necessary accompaniment to the leading of a fast life, but it certainly does help a whole lot.—American Motorist.

TIME TABLE
MARTINEZ and BENICIA FERRY

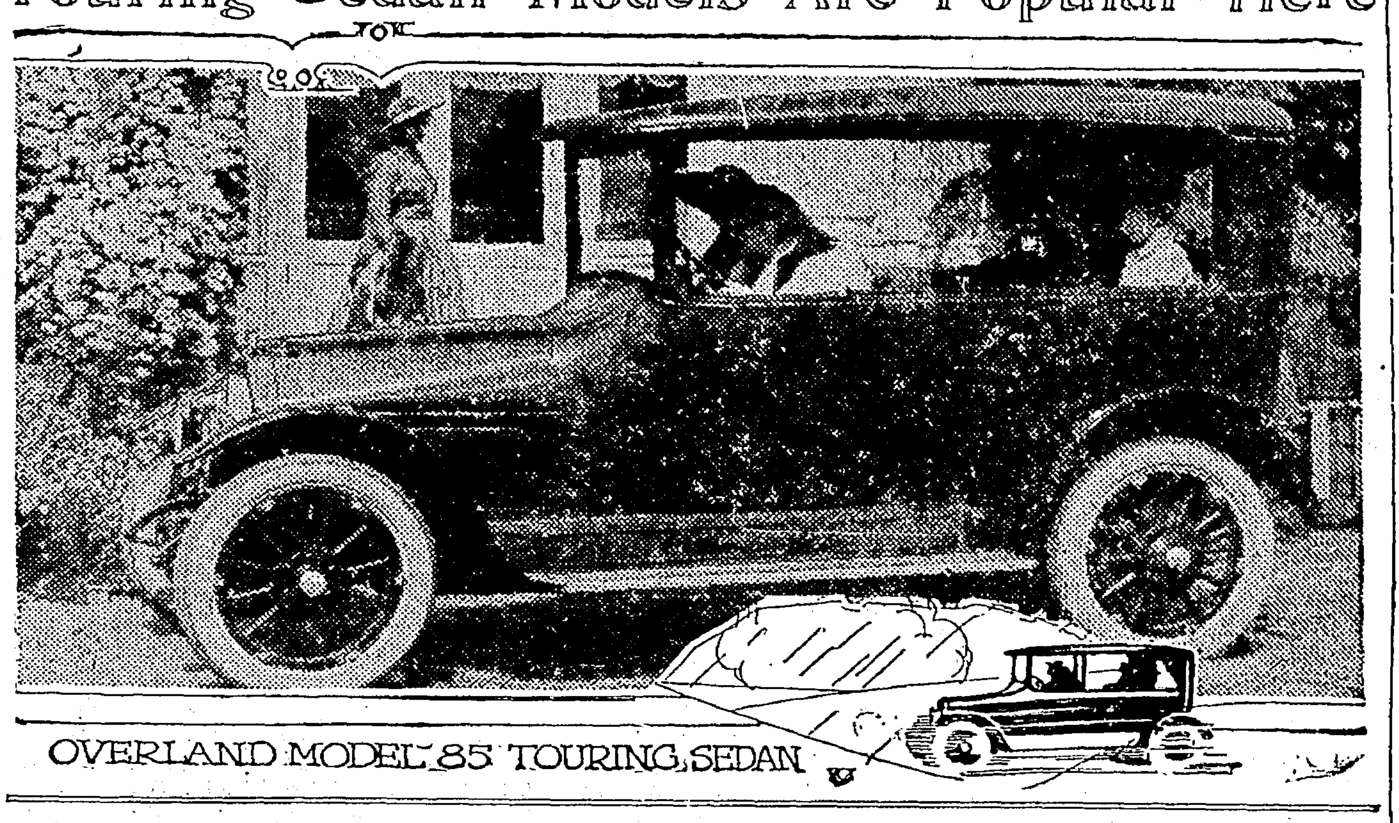
Leave Benicia. A. M.	P. M.	Leave Martinez. A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	1:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	2:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	3:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	4:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	5:30
	6:00		6:30

Later Boats on Sundays and Holidays.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Summer Time Table, Effective Sunday, April 29, 1917.

LEAVE RICHMOND
Daily (except Sunday)
7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.
Sundays
7:30 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
12:00 m. 2:00 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN
Daily (except Sunday)
8:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:15 p. m.
2:15p. m. 4:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m.
Sundays
8:15 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m.
12:45 p. m. 2:45 p. m. 4:15 p. m.
5:45 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 8:45 p. m.
Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.
Richmond-San Rafael
Ferry and Transportation Co.

Touring Sedan Models Are Popular Here



OVERLAND MODEL 85 TOURING SEDAN

SPEEDWAY CHAMP JOINS CHALMERS

Joe Dawson, winner of the most dramatic of all Indianapolis Speedway races, the 500-mile contest in 1912, has joined the Chalmers Motor Company as assistant experimental engineer, with special duties in connection with the contest and trials section of the advertising department. Announcement of Dawson's acquisition is just made by W. L. Agnew, director of advertising of the Chalmers company. Dawson has been out of the limelight for some time, since he risked and almost lost his own life to save that of Lino Bonani, mechanician of the overturned Isotta, in the 1914 Hoosier classic. Dawson, driving a Marmon, saw Bonani lying prostrate in his path, and swerved his flying car almost at right angles to avoid killing Bonani. This dramatic, quick-thinking act on the part of Dawson won him applause, but cost him painful fractures and bruises and a wrenched back that was slow in responding to surgical treatment. He is now fully recovered, and declares he is stronger than ever. The 1912 race which "Joe" won was captured at the wheel of a blue National. After that the Marmon caught his fancy and he drove spectacular races in it. He is given credit for being responsible for the present class of the Marmon car. It was Joe Dawson who first convinced race followers that the big brute type of a car had no chance against the smaller racing style on a speedway track. He easily defeated scores of large heavy machines, some of which were capable of much faster mileage than his mounts, but which could not be as easily handled around the 2½-mile oval at Indianapolis.

Dawson is known as one of the most daring drivers the racing game has ever known. At the same time, during the past three years, he has taken a deep interest in the mechanism of cars from the engineer's standpoint, due largely to his forced absence from the racing game.

SUPER-SIX WINS.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 28.—Ben Buxton of this city, driving a Hudson Super-Six, won the Arrowhead-Oak Flat hill climb. He drove the car up the 22 to 24 per cent grade for the 12-mile course in 18 minutes, 8 seconds.

H. L. Perkins, driving a Cole Eight, finished second in 19 minutes, 14 seconds; W. C. Martin, Studebaker, third, 20 minutes, 27 seconds; McNamara, driving a Maxwell, 20 minutes, 36 seconds.

OVERLAND SETS RECORD.

An Overland touring car used on the mail run between Waipawa and Angaonga in New Zealand is making a proud record for itself and its builders by its consistent service.

Each day it is to be found on the regular path between these two points, in all sorts of weather and road conditions. At the present time it is estimated that this car has covered approximately 175,000 miles. Not only does it carry the heavy mails between Waipawa and Ongaonga, but it also serves as a stage, carrying frequently more than the number of passengers for which it was originally constructed.

TIRE BARGAINS
ON ALL STANDARD MAKES

Size	Special Prices Plain Tread	Tubes Gray	Tubes Red
28x3	$ 7.70	$1.85	$2.05
30x3	8.20	1.95	2.20
30x3½	10.55	2.20	2.45
31x3½	11.10	2.25	2.50
32x3½	11.70	2.35	2.55
34x3½	12.90	2.40	2.65
30x4	15.50	2.95	3.25
31x4	16.30	3.00	3.35
32x4	16.55	3.10	3.45
33x4	17.30	3.25	3.55
34x4	17.60	3.30	3.70
35x4	18.40	3.35	3.80
36x4	18.65	3.45	3.90
33x4½	23.00	3.95	4.45
34x4½	23.80	4.05	4.50
35x4½	24.55	4.15	4.55
36x4½	25.00	4.30	4.75
37x4½	25.80	4.35	4.85
35x5	27.80	4.95	5.45
36x5	28.20	5.15	5.60
37x5	29.30	5.20	5.70

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion
WE GUARANTEE

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within 10 Days
Stop in and see them or write. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
19th and Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Open Sunday Mornings
Phone Oakland 8219
J. L. CLARK, Manager
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno and Oakland
The oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing House in the United States and the largest in the world.

Enjoy Summer Driving in a HUDSON SUPER-SIX *Limousine*

This Spring and Summer on the road to the Country Club or on the boulevards, you will see Limousines, Town Cars and Landaulets. For fine closed cars are being used more and more in all-year service. Hudson closed cars offer exclusiveness combined with comfort. Summer driving with protection from sun and dust.

Hudson sets closed car mode. In design, color and in finish Hudson Super-Sixes are distinctive. They represent the highest examples of the coach builder's art. Cars that cost more do not equal them.

Unlike many other closed cars, Hudson Limousines and Town Cars are not sluggish. These master coaches are carried with ease. For as Hudson Super-Sixes excel in appearance so do they lead in performance—in speed, power and endurance, all because of the patented Super-Six motor.

Come in and see the new Spring styles.

Phaeton, 7-passenger . . . $1650
Cabriolet, 3-passenger . . . 1950
Touring Sedan . . . 2175
Limousine . . . $2925
Limousine Landaulet . . . 3025
Town Car . . . 2925
Town Car Landaulet . . $3025
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)

H. O. HARRISON CO.
3058 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Telephone Oakland 460

MAXWELL INTERCITY RUN PROVING A BIG SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Maintaining the schedule of the Southern Pacific crack train, "The Lark," between this city and Los Angeles, the Maxwell Intercity Champion, driven by Ray McNamara, the veteran Maxwell driver, completed the third round trip of the continuous run here yesterday morning, the time of arrival being considerably ahead of that of "The Lark." The demonstration of continuous driving between the two turning points of the run, which began at 8 o'clock last Tuesday evening, when McNamara left this city for the first leg of the long drive, has not attracted the attention of motorists up and down the state.

According to the speedometer of the Maxwell car, the distance between the two cities is exactly 419 miles, which makes a total of 2496 miles that have been piled up during the three round trips that McNamara has just completed. When this reaches print, McNamara will again be in Los Angeles, having then finished the first half of the fourth round trip since last Tuesday evening, an additional 419 miles to the remarkable record.

The official checking-in stations in both Los Angeles and San Francisco are the main offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The latter's records show that McNamara departed from San Francisco the first time on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, via the Creek Route ferry boat, his arrival in the southern city the next morning being 9:50 o'clock. Leaving there at 8 o'clock that same evening, the Maxwell was checked in here at 9:26 Thursday morning. Leaving this city at 8 o'clock Thursday night, McNamara was again checked in in Los Angeles Friday morning.

The original object of the Intercity Maxwell run was to demonstrate that motor car owners, with the aid of a light car of the Maxwell 25 type, could indulge in long distance touring with comfort and do so economically. The route of the Intercity car has been over the State Highway, which was selected so as to emphasize the splendid condition of the roads in the state and to further the argument for long distance touring with light weight cars.

In my varied progress through life I have observed that the most successful selfmade men were always self-starters.—The Commentator in American Motorist.

PAIGE

"The Most Beautiful Car in America"

Paige cars are manufactured as carefully as the finest Swiss watches. Only the most expert mechanics are employed in the factory and practically every labor-saving device known to modern shop practice has been installed to insure economic production.

The Paige Car is superby built. For that reason it is a glutton for hard work and constant service.

The Paige Car is superbly designed. For that reason it is universally recognized as "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Stratford "Six-51" 7-passenger ....$1645 f. o. b. Oakland
Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger ....$1300 f. o. b. Oakland
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger ....$1525 f. o. b. Oakland
Complete Line of Enclosed Cars.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
Phone Lakeside 4791.
Sold on Easy Terms

Permalite "LASTS FOREVER."

PERMALITE is more than a storage battery--it's an exchange system of batteries.

No more expensive overhauling or repairing charges;
No more expensive rental charges while recharging;
No more transfer or other unnecessary charges—

PERMALITE will relieve you of all your battery worries forever. PERMALITE solves the starting and lighting problem for motorists for all time, because a Permalite lease costs no more than the price of any ordinary battery and IS PERPETUAL. Merely drive up to any one of the hundreds of Permalite Service Stations scattered throughout the country—anywhere—and in fifteen minutes drive away again with a fully charged Permalite in perfect condition.

The cost of a PERMALITE exchange is $1.25—the same as the average cost of recharging an ordinary battery. Every two years you save the cost of a new battery—and your car is ALWAYS IN SERVICE.

If you use an ordinary storage battery, you must rent or borrow another battery or your car is tied up for twenty-four hours or more every time your battery is recharged or repaired. PERMALITE will relieve you of your battery worries FOREVER.

IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT KIND OF A DEALER you can have the exclusive sales and service rights in Oakland for PERMALITE.

We are establishing PERMALITE DEPOTS everywhere—making PERMALITE distribution national in its scope. Motorists can exchange PERMALITE Batteries at any PERMALITE Depot in America.

Write or wire today for Service Proposition and Descriptive Literature
General Pacific Coast Distributors,

Western Permalite Distributors, Inc.
424-425-426 Hearst Building, San Francisco
Service Stations

Motor Car Dealers Report Unusual Activities in Buying

UNIQUE ROAD TEST FOR CHALMERS SIX

One of the most unique auto stunts recorded in the automobile world was staged in the city of Detroit under the auspices of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, April 19. The L. J. Robinson company, Chalmers distributors for Michigan, desiring to demonstrate conclusively the flexibility of the Chalmers motor, the efficiency of the cooling system, the ability to throttle low, and the excellence of carburetion, drove a five-passenger touring car (Chalmers) 24 hours in high gear at low speed. The mileage covered during the time was 71.7 miles, an average of 2.9875 miles per hour. The test was a sanctioned affair in every way, and L. A. Hillman of Chicago, a member of the contest board, had the managament of the novel trip. There were two drivers, and Mr. Hillman rode the entire distance as observer. Four or more people were carrier at all times in the car, which started at 12:15 Wednesday noon, and completed its trip the next day at 12:15. The records show that the car used very little oil. The water consumption was but 2.5 pints, and disproved the assertion that a test of this kind is hard on the cooling system. At the close of the test the car was accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 12 seconds. Mr. Hillman, who made the trip from Chicago to sanction No. 1018 for the test, and issued sanction Nol 1018 for the test, and issued to the Chalmers company an official statement of the record-breaking performance.

MANY CARS NEEDED FOR COUNTRY TRADE

The most prosperous conditions prevail through all northern California and the farmers this year will receive more for the crops than for many a season gone by. This means a big automobile selling season, according to men who have made a close study of the situation and northern California distributors are looking forward to the largest number of country sales in their history.

H. R. McDonald, of the McDonald-Green Motor Company, Velie distributors, made a trip through a number of Alameda and Contra Costa county towns last week and returned radiating optimism and declaring that he expected to see a larger number of Velies sold in the outlying districts this season than ever before.

"I visited a number of the smaller towns and talked with Velie owners in all of them. These men declare that the crops are bringing better prices than ever before and that the farmers and ranchers are all going to spend a part of the profits by investing in a motor car.

"Since the Velie is a tried car and one that has proven itself on northern California roads and under the conditions which the farmers will use their automobiles, it is an assured fact that there will be a bigger increase in our country sales than we had anticipated. In order to take care of the country orders we are making a demand on the Velie factory for a larger allottment of cars than we ordered earlier in the year."

SAVAGE ADDITION

The Savage Tire Corporation of San Diego, California, is adding another story over the entire office building. Workmen are now busy on construction and the new addition is to be finished within the next 60 days.

When the addition is finished, the auditing and other accounting departments will be moved into it. This will give room for larger sales offices, which are made necessary by the big increase in Savage sales.

GOES EAST AFTER MORE MOTOR CARS

The demand for quality cars in northern California is greater this year than ever before and there seems to be no prospect that conditions will change.

In order to provide cars enough to meet the local demand for the Marmon 34, H. B. Rector of the H. B. Rector Company left Friday for Indianapolis to talk over the increasing of his allotment with factory officials.

"We ordered more Marmons this year than we had intended securing, but even with the extra supply we find that long before the season is over we will be completely sold out," said Rector before leaving.

"There is a great demand for the car not only in Oakland and San Francisco, but also in the country districts. More of the farmers and ranchers than ever before are buying quality cars and we had not made allowance for the wave of prosperity that has apparently swept over the country sections of California.

"While at the Marmon factory in Indianapolis I am going to make every effort to secure as many more cars as they will let me have as fast as they can ship them to me. In fact, if they won't give them to me willingly, I am frank to say that I will fight for them and stay right there on the job until I do get them.

"There is an increasing demand in the city for the Marmon and we are going to secure enough cars so that we can give prompt deliveries to every purchaser."

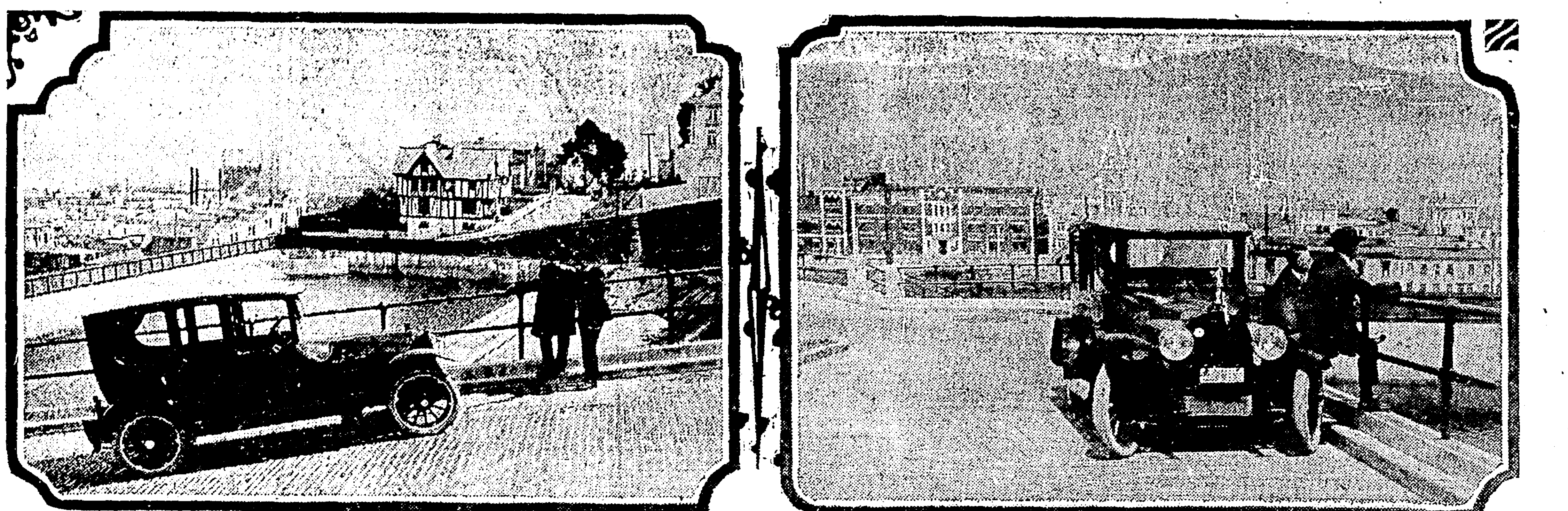
Record Auto Sales Predicted for 1917

At the present time the indications are strong that this season will see the sale of more pleasure cars on the coast than any previous season.

This at least is the belief of William Klinger, manager of the automobile department of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., who has just returned to San Francisco after a visit to every town of importance on the coast.

"Through all parts of the coast states," says the insurance man, "the farmers are receiving better prices for their produce than ever before and there is going to be a big market for both pleasure cars and trucks in the country districts.

Kissel Kar Double Twelve on Tour of San Francisco



ON A SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF SAN FRANCISCO WITH MANAGER BEN HAMMOND OF THE OAKLAND PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH IN THE NEW KISSEL DOUBLE SIX ALL YEAR CAR.

Bad Roads No Bar to This Overland

How he traveled 2779 miles from Freeport, N. Y., to Minneapolis, Minn., over roads in which his car sank to the running boards in ooze and mud, in his Overland five-passenger touring car, is the story related by J. A. Asch of Brooklyn, N. Y.

On this trip 157 gallons of gasoline were used, an average of eighteen miles per gallon.

The car averaged 190 miles per day. One dollar and fifteen cents paid all the repair bills incurred en route, two punctures consuming nearly all of this expense.

This car has been driven 11,000 miles and Mr. Asch reports that during that time less than $10 has been spent on repairs and replacement of parts.

Napa Junction Road Will Be Built Soon

A much needed piece of road work which is of interest to automobile owners in San Francisco is shortly to be undertaken by Napa county. Surveys are already being made of the county road from the Solano county line to Greenwood Hill by Napa Junction on the main road from Vallejo to Napa, where something like four miles of concrete road, eighteen feet wide and five inches thick, will be immediately laid down. This link connects the Solano county highway, improved by State Highway Commissioner Widenmann when he was supervisor in Solano county, with the State Highway, being constructed through Napa county, and supplies an addition good road tour for Oakland motorists.

Comes a cablegram that motors are now displacing camels in Egypt. Well, why not? One thing they don't do, however, is to go eight days without a drink, as the camel does, which failure goes double for the motor and the motorman. —American Motorist.

RETREADS

3500 Miles Guaranteed.

Guaranteed Vulcanizing

Associated Vulcanizing Works

FRANK SOUZA
817 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND

CHANDLER SIX

$1545
Here

Chandler Power IS Power

Chandler power is not power on paper. It is power on the hills and mountain-sides; it is power in the mud and sand.

Four years of skilful and conscientious manufacturing effort have developed and refined the Chandler motor to a point approximating perfection. Chandler owners long ago named it The Marvelous Motor, and now, more than ever before, it is the wonder Six, powerful, flexible and enduring.

On high gear and without apparent labor it pulls the hard steep grades and winding hill roads where other motors shift to second.

In crowded traffic it responds to every demand.

On open roads it answers every call for speed.

The Chandler motor is a fact-motor.

What any Chandler will do every Chandler can do.

The Chandler Company has never built a special demonstrating car.

The Chandler Company has never furnished to any Chandler dealer a special gear ratio.

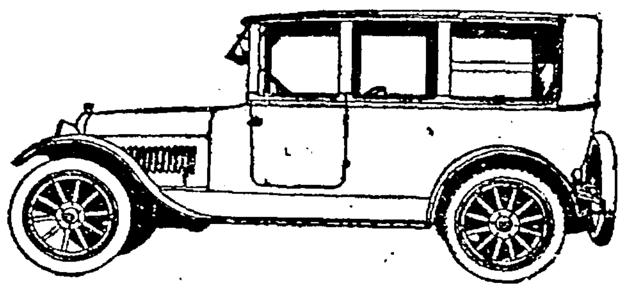
Every Chandler is a demonstrator.

Chandler motor features include:

Solid Cast Aluminum Crank Case Extending From Frame to Frame

Silent Chain Drive for Motor Shafts

Bosch High Tension Magneto Ignition



Summer Comfort Winter Luxury

THE new Chandler convertible sedan offers the most attractive seven-passenger convertible type of body yet produced. This body, Fisher-built, is exceptionally roomy and comfortable. It is deeply upholstered and mounted on springs which absorb all the stress and shock of the roadway. The left side door is immediately opposite the driver's seat so that the driver to get in or out of the car does not have to disturb its other occupants. The auxiliary seats face forward, folding down into the backs of the front seats as in the Chandler touring car, and offer the same comfortable riding qualities. The forward side windows and the door windows lower away entirely by adjustable strap. The rear side windows lower half way by adjustable strap, and are entirely removable as are the window posts. The back panel of the body is of metal, highly finished. The workmanship throughout is of pleasing refinement.

No Inflation In Chandler Price

If we asked one hundred or two hundred dollars more, the Chandler would still be *under-priced.*

Where many makers have added as much as three hundred dollars to their selling price within the year just past, the Chandler price is only one hundred dollars higher than the sensational low price established more than two years ago.

There is no inflation in the Chandler price.

And if we asked you to pay hundreds more *just because we thought we could get it,* that would not make the car better.

FIVE PLEASING BODY TYPES
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1545
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1545
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan, $2245
Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe, $2145
Limousine, $2845

Choose the Fact-Six for Your Six

All prices f. o. b. Oakland

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

BRISCOE INSTRUCTIVE
—SHOW—
MAY 1st to MAY 10th

EXHIBITS

1—Moving Picture of Briscoe "Zebra" on its Dash to Bear Valley.
2—The Mysterious Mystery Exhibit?
3—Briscoe Trophies won by Briscoe Car.
4—Half Million Dollar Motor Display.
5—Briscoe Rear Axle Display.
6—Briscoe Touring Car.
7—Briscoe Cloverleaf Roadster.
8—Special Briscoe.

Souvenirs for the Ladies

THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH

Van Ness Ave. at Geary
Phone Prospect 607

AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS IN TIME OF WAR

By
CARL G. FISHER, Vice-President
THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Brought face to face with the grim reality of war, Americans have no more important factor to consider from an economic and strategic standpoint than the development of our road system. In the abstract this subject is too broad for brief consideration, but no better concrete example can be considered than that of the Lincoln Highway extending from New York to San Francisco.

Not the least forceful of the lessons which we have had an opportunity to learn during the kaleidoscopic progress of the world war is the absolute necessity of proper facilities for the transportation of men, supplies and artillery by other and more flexible means than by rail.

The rapid movement of troops from frontier to frontier, the swift concentration of forces at needed points, the speed with which maneuvers have been executed in Europe, have expressed the most thoughtful of our economic and military students with the lesson which Americans in general need above all others—the importance of roads, good through, connecting highways in any plan of national defense.

Consider by what fragile threads hangs our present means of intercommunication between our Pacific Seaboard and the teeming populous and great industrial production centers of the East and Middle West.

There are four million motor cars in the United States today, an ample number of which could be placed at the instant disposal of the government. The United States produces, every day, more automobiles than the combined factories of Europe and the rest of the world can turn out in a month. Motor transportation has revolutionized modern warfare. We have the motor cars, but not the means of transportation—the permanent, through connecting highways which will stand up under the abusive use necessitated by the unnatural conditions of war.

Let the nation concentrate upon the rapid improvement and completion of our first main, through connecting thoroughfare. The Lincoln Highway is the backbone of any national road system in this country. The efforts of the people as a whole should be concentrated upon its permanent completion. The people immediately along the route of the Lincoln Highway realize the tremendous advantage of this road, and their appreciation of these advantages have been shown by the expenditure of over $6,000,000 in road construction and improvement on that route during 1916.

But the meaning of this road as a connecting link between our two coasts, as a national defense, as a first rate object lesson to the people of the country as a whole, should be realized in Maine and Florida, Texas and Oregon, as well as in the states through which the route actually passes. The Lincoln Highway is a national road. It should be given national support, particularly at such a time as the present.

Already the force of the example of the Lincoln Highway has resulted in hundreds of paralleling and bisecting routes of through travel which, with their branches and countless sub-branches, will eventually cover this country with such a system of roads as has enabled Germany, France, England and other European belligerents not only to rapidly mobilize their troops for defense or effective offense, but to transport in times of peace the food products of their farms and the manufactured products of their countless industries at a cost per ton of from one-fifth to one-eighth of the American cost.

Our navy can be at but one place at a time and we have the longest coast line of any nation in the world, but give us the means of putting men in great numbers on either coast with facility and despatch, give us the means of organizing, mobilizing and transporting our citizen soldiery, give us the Lincoln Highway completed, hard-surfaced, connecting the metropolis of our east coast with that of our western shores, give us a system of roads in the United States such as Europe can boast, and our boundaries are as safe as though they were bristling with forts and eighteen-inch guns.

OLD BATTERIES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONES

One of the most interesting and attractive propositions that has been offered to automobile owners as an aid in reducing the high cost of motoring is the Permalite Storage Battery Leasing System that has recently been introduced on the Pacific coast. This leasing proposition is merely an adaptation of the familiar exchange system of earlier years when a motorist could drive up anywhere and by the payment of a nominal sum, exchange his depleted acetylene gasoline tank for a freshly charged one.

The Western Permalite Distributors, Inc., with headquarters in the Hearst building and with Alfred L. Weber in charge, is the Pacific coast representative of the big Permalite Corporation whose factories are in operation in New York, Detroit and Indianapolis. In other sections of the country the Permalite Corporation, which is the pioneer in this storage battery exchange system, has hundreds of service stations where Permalite batteries are being exchanged daily.

"Naturally such a revolutionary idea has become the talk of the coast," says Weber, "and the knowing ones are saying 'It can't be done,' but the ever increasing number of satisfied battery users who have had all their battery troubles dispelled since they began leasing Permalite batteries and a record of so much business during the four or more years that the Permalite System has been in operation, is ample proof that this exchange system is the only logical solution of the automobile owner's problem of battery expense."

TWO PACKARD TRUCKS FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS

The price of islands is going up. Only a short time ago Uncle Sam, the well-known international operator in real estate, handed over $25,000,000 to Denmark for the Danish West Indies, or, as he promptly renamed them, the Virgin Islands, a dozen or so mere specks in the blue Caribbean. Yet he paid only $20,000,000 for the Philippines, a whole archipelago, in which the latest acquisition would be lost.

On the whole, however, Uncle Sam has fared pretty well in his land deals. Hawaii didn't cost a cent. Neither did Guam. Porto Rico was just as inexpensive. Alaska, with its enormous mineral wealth, cost Uncle Sam only 7,500,000, and Russia tossed in the Aleutian and Pribiloff islands, rich sealing and fishing grounds.

The military importance of the Virgin Islands, directly off the Panama canal, enhanced their value to the United States, and as soon as the treasury warrant was handed over Uncle Sam moved right in. The United States Marine Corps arrived immediately, with the constitution, the flag and two Packard trucks. One of the trucks is of one-ton capacity and the other of one and one-half tons.

Also a Packard twin six touring car was ordered for the use of government headquarters in the new possessions. While sentiment, of course, had nothing to do with the selection of Packards for the government's work in the islands, the Packard company nevertheless is highly pleased that Uncle Sam chose Packards as a typical American product worthy to escort the flag.

PROPER INFLATION REQUIRED IN TIRE

"Now that real weather is returning and the cars are getting into active service all over the country, it seems timely to give car owners a little reminder as to tire inflation," says E. C. Newbauer, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"Under-inflation is always costly to the tire user. Under-inflation is often indulged in as a luxury. Like all other luxuries, it is usually expensive. It is our desire to enable and to help, wherever possible, every Goodyear tire user to get the most miles possible from his tires. We might make more sales and more profits if tires were used up as quickly as possible, but we are believers in the kind of business built on satisfactory service. We urge Goodyear tire users to let Goodyear service stations help them get more miles from their tires. Our service stations are there for that purpose just as much as they are there to sell goods. Get their advice as to inflation. Submit to their inspection. Start the summer driving season right.

"If you have under-inflated your tires because you have feared that higher pressure might injure them, this may interest you:

"We have often inflated tires to a pressure of several hundred pounds per inch in our factory, for experimental purposes—'just to see what would happen.' We have never yet burst a single tire that way. In every instance either the rim or something else has given way first. So recommended pressures are safe pressures. It is also true that hot weather effect on tires—the expansion of contained air by summer heat—is not at all dangerous. We have made very careful tests to determine that point exactly.

"Experience also teaches us that the average inflation apparatus rarely gives the tire the air pressure expected. There are a number of reasons for this, one being the air friction on the interior of the pipes. Therefore, we recommend that the table of proper air pressures which we have prepared be accepted as minimum pressures, if the car user wants the mileage that is built into his tires. The air-pressure table for various sizes is given herewith:

Inflated Press. Cord.	Inflated Press. Fabric.	TIRE SECTION DIAMETER. 3-in.	3½-in.	4-in.	4½-in.	5-in.	5½-in.	6-in.
27	30	250						
32	35	290	360					
36	40	335	410	500				
41	45	375	460	560	675			
45	50	415	515	625	750	875	1000	1140
50	55	460	565	690	825	960	1100	1255
54	60	500	615	750	900	1050	1200	1370
59	65		670	815	975	1135	1300	1480
63	70		720	875	1050	1225	1400	1595
68	75			940	1125	1310	1500	1710
72	80			1000	1200	1400	1600	1825
77	85				1275	1485	1700	1940
81	90				1350	1570	1800	2050
86	95					1660	1900	2165
90	100						2000	2280

Auto Racer Now Army Aviator

R. C. Durant, vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet factory, received a letter last week from Frank ("Vic") Wells, formerly his racing mechanic, who is now in the French aviation corps at de Pau, France.

Wells was riding as Durant's mechanic in the Corona race of 1916 when Bob Burman in the Peugeot hit the ditch, killing himself, his mechanic and a spectator, and it was Wells who flashed the news of the accident to Burman's pit from over the tail end of the Chevrolet Special which Durant was driving.

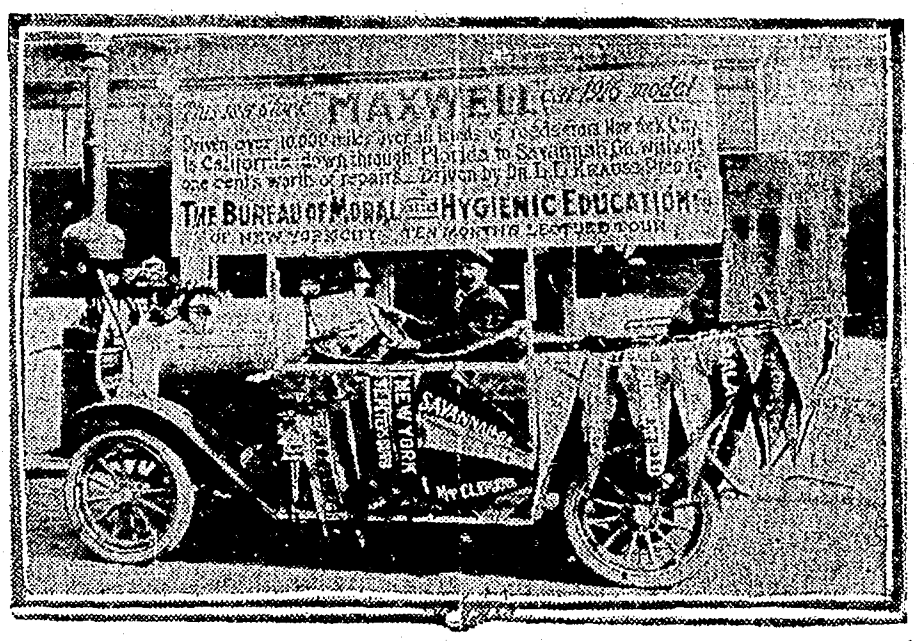
Shortly after the Corona race, Wells went east and seemingly dropped out of existence, no one hearing a word from him until Durant received his letter full of information about the French aviation corps and of France in war time.

He is a member of the Franco-American flying corps in which there are several other boys well known in California. There is a Mac Macmanagle from San Francisco, Donge from Santa Barbara, a young chap named McCall from San Diego, and Molton from Los Angeles. The address of these California aviators is Ecole Militaire d'Aviation, Pau, le France.

◆

A newcomer into the family of war appliances is the motorcycle-carrying aeroplane. A special platform built between the planes, just outside the body of the aeroplane, carries the motorcycle. The addition of this machine greatly enhances the effectiveness of the aeroplane and affords a quick means of land travel in case of a shortage of gasoline or disability of the aeroplane engine. If the aviator who were lost in the Mexican desert during General Pershing's expedition had been equipped with motorcycles, their return to headquarters would have been a matter of only a few hours instead of a three days' wait for the searching party. Goodyear tires are equipping both motorcycle and aeroplane in the combination.

Makes Long Mileage Record


MAXWELL car 1916 model
THE BUREAU OF MORAL AND HYGIENIC EDUCATION
NEW YORK
SAVANNAH

DR. L. L. KRAUSE, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS MILEAGE MARKING MAXWELL CAR.

This Maxwell wanderer enters the performance arena as a rival for the endurance record attained and held by the Maxwell non-stop champion, which ran 22,000 miles in 44 days and nights without a stop of the motor, and in upkeep economy it has established a record that entitles it to any Russel Sage medals there may be in automobiledom for the exercise of due care in never asking for money.

Dr. L. L. Grauss, president of the Bureau of Moral and Hygienic Education, New York City, has traveled in the mount here shown upward of 10,000 miles with never a cent having been invested in repairs. His Maxwell has negotiated all kinds of roads that America has to offer, the car having carried him from New York City to California, then eastward across the continent to Florida, which was toured this winter.

Dr. Krauss has covered the distance, crossing and recrossing the United States, in a ten months' lecture tour he now is engaged in. At the present time he is touring up the Atlantic seaboard, returning to New York City. Throughout the entire journey the Maxwell never failed him and the car has given complete touring satisfaction, he has informed the Maxwell company.

AUTO FACTORIES BIG WAR ASSET

The "ten million nephews of Uncle Sam" will have an all-powerful ally in the American automobile. Not only can the motor car companies be relied upon to transport troops, ammunition and rations but they will be a fundamental and vital factor in the development of aviation engines and the establishment of aeroplane corps.

It is probable that European military aviation history will be repeated in America. Across the Atlantic multiple-cylinder motors have proven most practical for driving French and British aeroplanes. The companies that have been most prominent in the automobile racing world—Sunbeam of England, Peugeot and Delage of France and Fiat of Italy—are furnishing the bulk of the engines used by the air squadrons of the allied armies. Thus, in this country, the automobile makers that are the pioneers in the production of twelve-cylinder motors and that have been most successful in road race and speedway competition are regarded as the most valuable aids of the army in the development of our aviation corps.

It is believed that the builders of V-type motors such as the twelve-cylinder can adapt themselves readily and quickly to the manufacture of motors for military aeroplanes.

This country has developed high-speed racing motors and twelve-cylinder engines, and a combination of the fundamental quality of each—high-speed multiple cylinders—is ideal for aviation purposes.

Coatalen, who built the twelve-cylinder Sunbeam that crowded 107 miles within the hour at Brooklands, now is head of the experimental department of the English aviation forces and directs the development and construction of the motors used in British aeroplanes.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

ALAMEDA, April 28.—The Alameda Odd Fellows, who participated tonight in the Odd Fellows celebration at Neptune Beach, are to attend divine worship at the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening. The lodge men are to meet at the church doors at 7:15 o'clock, receive their regalias and enter the church in a body.

PROPER WAY OF APPLYING TUBE

Since the almost universal use of the one-piece transversely split tirerims, as used on most of the modern cars, the repair men in general have often commented upon the large number of tubes that were being presented to them for repairs because of a small hole within the radius of an inch or two of the valve stems.

A. L. Dexter, manager of the local branch of the Fisk Rubber Company, says it is quite common practice for a motorist, in applying a tube and casing to the rim, to push the tube valve-stems through the hole in the rim and then pull the stem through as far as possible. The beads of the casing are then properly seated on the rim and it is locked and the air pressure put in the tube for inflating.

By pulling the valve stem all the way through in the manner above mentioned, the valve spreader on the tube is tilted up on the casing bead in such a manner that the portion of the tube is pinched between the spreader and the bead and as soon as air is applied the tube under pressure endeavors to loosen itself from the pinch between the spreader and beads. The result is a small hole in the tube.

Often the valve stem does not point straight and the motorist in endeavoring to straighten it, pinches the tube as mentioned above.

To avoid pinching a tube in this way, the motorist should proceed as follows:

Place the tube in the casing, inflate the tube with just enough air to round it out so as to take on the shape of the casing, apply casing to rim by putting valve stem through the hole in the rim but do not pull it through, just stick the end through the hole. If it comes through any further push it back so that when you place the tire on the rim the valve stem spreader will be clear of the tire beads and avoid pinching the tube at this point. The main point in trying to avoid pinching the tube is to make sure that the valve stem is pushed back as far as possible when applying the casing to the rim.

GAMES SCHEDULED

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Baseball games scheduled for tomorrow in Alameda include a game at 11 o'clock at Lincoln Park between the new Halton & Didier team and the Tubbs Cordage nine of San Francisco, and an afternoon game between the Alamedas and the Goldberg-Bowens. The Alamedas will appear in their new uniforms. A week from tomorrow the Alamedas will play the Alameda Elks.

NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR RICHMOND FERRY

Announcement has been made by Secretary Gill of the Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company to the effect that starting today, Sunday, April 29, the new summer schedule for their ferry-boat, the Charles Van Damme, will go into effect. The new time table will follow closely that maintained during the past months, but will give several additional boats and a later boat on Sundays for the benefit of motorists touring in the Marin and Sonoma county country.

Alterations in the main deck floor of the ferryboat are now being made which will enable the boat to take care of a number of extra machines each trip, which will be an additional boon for motor car travelers on Sundays and holidays.

The new schedule, which goes into effect Sunday will be as follows: Leave Richmond daily, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Sundays, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00. Leave Point San Quentin daily, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15; Sunday, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 2:45 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45.

The heavy travel which flowed over this route last year and which has kept the Charles Van Damme running steadily all through the winter gives promise of a big traffic season. Gill states that the road conditions leading to the ferry on both the Richmond and the San Rafael sides of the bay are being improved right along and that motorists will find them in good condition for travel.

Indications point out a very heavy vacation travel to the various summer resorts by motor car this season and as the Richmond-San Rafael ferry is the most direct transbay route for residents of Marin and Sonoma counties a big percentage of this travel is expected to travel that way.

The ordinary passenger traffic which is handled in the east bay cities by the Oakland Traction Company's cars direct to the ferry is taken care of on the Marin county side of the bay by motor buses running to San Rafael. Since the ferry has been in operation hundreds of passengers have availed themselves of the opportunity to use the service.

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TOPEKA, Kan., April 28.—Dr. J. P. Logan of Ottawa, in a letter to the Kansas council of defense, suggested a new use for kaffir among the people of Kansas. He said his family liked kaffir mush exceedingly.

FOG
"The Magician"
A Most Treacherous
MENACE TO SPRING and SUMMER DRIVING
It first obscures the road, then develops the danger spot. Even if the brakes hold, ordinary tires will slide. Keaton Non-Skids are most essential to a quick and safe stop. A foot to spare may avert an accident.
Tire prices are advancing. Buy now; we will trade in your present tires.
Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
San Francisco—636 Van Ness Avenue Phone Prospect 324
Oakland—2811 Broadway Phone Lakeside 126

America's Greatest Light Six
HAYNES
America's Greatest Light Twelve
Connoiseurs of motor cars have pronounced the Haynes Light Twelve an extraordinary car at an unusual value.
Truly American
HAYNES CARS REPRESENT:
America's supremacy in pleasure car manufacture.
America's leadership in automobile body styles.
America's domination in products of character.
America's achievement in motors of distinction.
First large shipment of Light Twelves has been received and delivered. Three more touring cars in this model available for delivery this week.
Immediate delivery in all models of Light Sixes
Our Service Insures Your Investment
Call or phone for catalogue or appointment for demonstration
HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO. and
PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
Intelligent Service
Broadway at 25th St. Oak. 1447
Oakland, California Oak. 2500
Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

SAVE DOLLARS on Tires
Oakland Tire Company, Inc.
Motorists Attention!
SPECIAL—This Week Only
30x3½ Non-Skid Tires $10.75
OUR GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SIZE	PLAIN	1 year Guaranteed TUBES	SIZE	PLAIN	1 year Guaranteed TUBES
28x3	$ 7.75	$1.95	35x4	$17.40	$3.60
30x3	7.95	2.05	36x4	17.50	3.70
30x3½	10.25	2.35	37x4	20.90	4.00
31x3½	10.75	2.40	33x4½	21.95	4.25
32x3½	11.35	2.45	34x4½	22.55	4.35
34x3½	12.50	2.60	35x4½	22.60	4.45
36x3½	15.25	2.90	36x4½	23.75	4.50
30x4	14.80	3.10	37x4½	23.95	4.60
31x4	15.50	3.20	35x5	25.75	5.10
32x4	15.95	3.30	36x5	26.50	5.25
33x4	16.25	3.40	37x5	27.75	5.35
34x4	16.90	3.50	38x5½	33.00	5.75

NON-SKIDS 10% HIGHER
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.
Buy NOW for future requirements, for these prices will not be repeated for some time to come.
This is a bonafide saving of 30% to 50%. We extend our heartiest invitation to every motorist in Oakland and vicinity. Mail orders will be shipped same day as received.
All goods C. O. D. Subject to inspection. No money in advance.
OAKLAND TIRE COMPANY, Inc.
2334 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 670 OAKLAND, CAL.
SAN FRANCISCO TIRE CO., 616-624 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
TIRE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 752 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND
Travel Bureau
for the convenience of motorists now located at the uptown
Tribune Branch Office
1422 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Free Road Information
Free Automobile Road Maps
Before starting on any trip phone The Tribune Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000, for the report on road conditions, or better yet, call personally and get an autmobile road map—MAPS AND INFORMATION FREE.
In appreciation of the loyal support of the motorists of Alameda and Contra Costa counties The TRIBUNE extends this service.

SAXON PERFORMS LIKE SUBMARINE

Jules Verne was only a few years ahead of his time when he wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." If he had been traveling with Saxon Trail Blazer "somewhere in the south," he would have been highly surprised at the close approach this car made to his wildest dreams. The drivers of the Saxon Roadster were dependant on a guide book published in 1912 for a map of their route. This book was of great value as a guide to the principal points of interest in the south, giving many pages of beautiful descriptions of the leading hotels and restaurants, accompanied with frequent interior, exterior and X-ray views. But as a guide to good roads, it was worthless.

The line which misled the drivers was "Bear right with telephone poles, passing small Ford one mile beyond railroad tracks." They followed the poles across the railroad tracks and a narrow stream about a mile beyond, but missed the Ford and, figuring the owner had gotten his car to start, kept on the road after him. They were soon led through a beautiful chain of lagoons and there was no escape as the dense woods crowded in close to the edge of the road and the ground everywhere was very soft. They sailed along nicely for about a half mile at the rate of ten knots per hour, when water came up over the exhaust and smothered the engine.

After cranking the car under water for some time, giving them all the advantages of an up-to-date shower bath, they got the motor started and advanced on their way, but went in so deep that everything was soaked. Not having a periscope, they decided that it would be better to push for a ways and get into shallow water. A fisherman soon happened along and explained that the tide was in and water was several inches deeper than it was in the morning. This information meant pushing the car to the next port of safety, which was a small town. It doesn't take them long to find the hotel and arrange for immediate occupancy of one of the rooms. The imposing structure of pine, called a hotel, didn't look very safe to the travelers and when they found their room was on the fourth floor, they remonstrated with the porter and complained that they were paying for a good room and could not see why they were put up on top where they couldn't get out in case of fire. The negro porter put them at ease, however, by informing them they had the best and safest room in the whole place. He assured them that if a fire broke out in the basement they would be the last ones to burn up. That sounded reasonable, so they let the matter drop, but went to bed thinking that if somebody left a cigarette burning on the floor downstairs, they would never dies of old age.

This trip of Saxon Roadster through the swampy regions near the Gulf of Mexico might well be called submarine touring, or motoring in Venice.

Drivers Should Keep Radiator Cells Clean

To secure the best results from a motor car cooling system, the owner should take care to keep the radiator cells free from foreign matter, particularly when he is driving over muddy roads or on dusty highways, is the text of the latest technical bulletin issued by the Haynes Automobile Company and just received by Phillip S. Cole, the Haynes dealer.

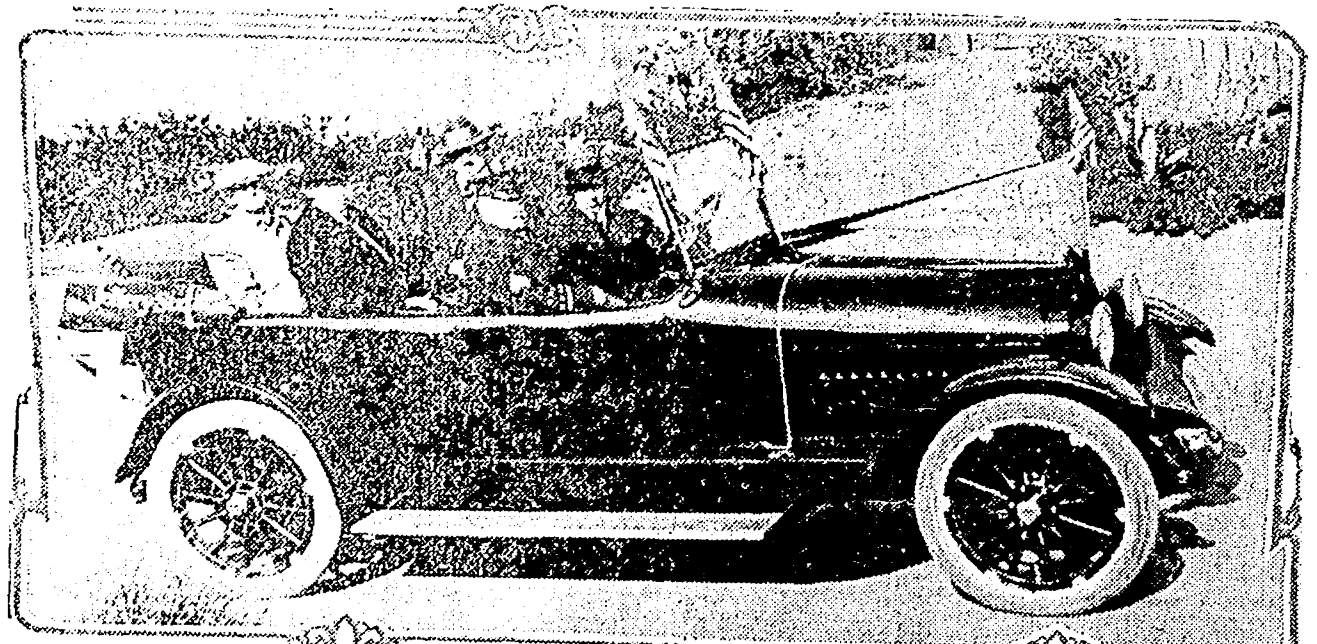
If the trip is at all long, the accumulation of dust, dirt and mud pellets, driven to a lodging place by the motion of the car, seriously impairs radiation by retaining the heat the radiator core would ordinarily dissipate in the air. An examination of only a limited number of motor cars will reveal radiator interstices that are so tightly packed with particles of earth that they can play no part in reducing the temperature of the water system.

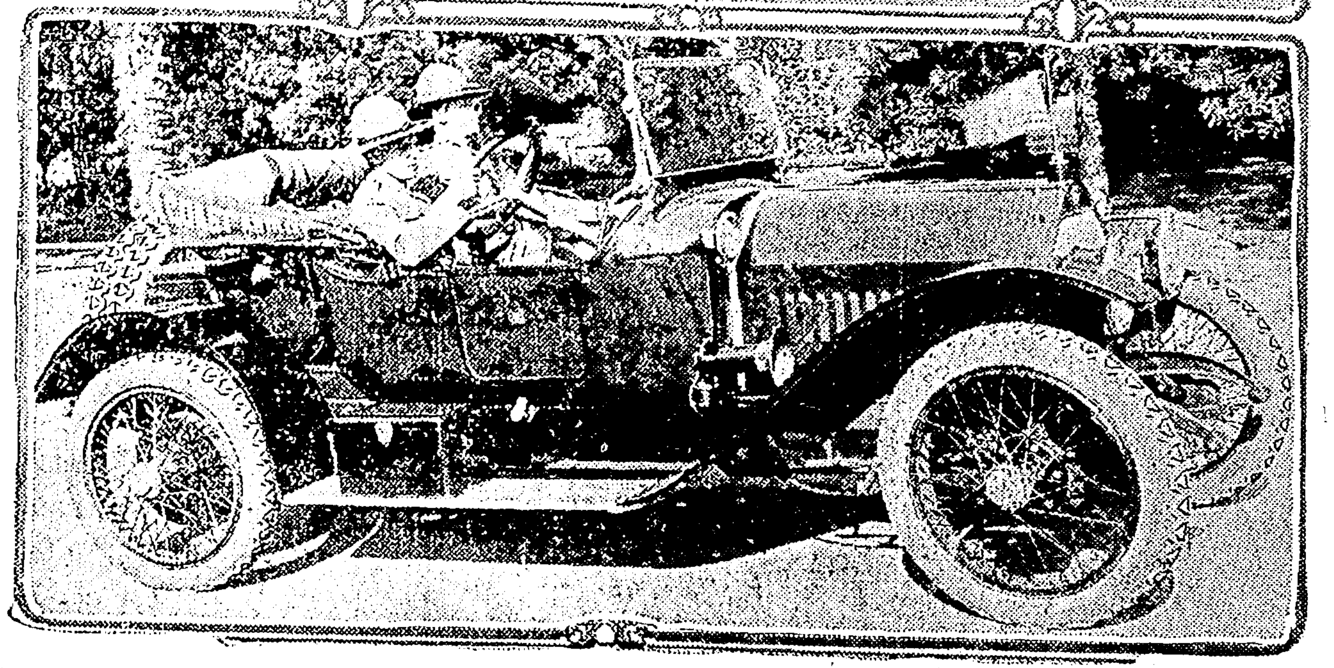
The quickest and best way to correct the evil is to play a hose with considerable water pressure on the radiator for a few minutes at each watering place, and the ability of the car to rid itself of its excess thermal load will be accordingly increased. Care should be exercised that the foreign matter is not left clinging to the radiator core as sticky mud.

At stopping places where it is not possible to take this precaution, merely brushing off the radiator from time to time with a stiff brush or sweeping with a broom will materially simplify the cooling problem.

Soldiers Equip This Car for Hard Work

JEFFERY SIX, WHICH SERVED AS PILOT CAR IN THE RECENT AUTOMOBILE RUN ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO COMMEMORATING THE ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIG FIRE OF 1906.





CAPTAIN A. S. JONES AND CORPORAL J. F. KOURIAN OF THE COAST ARTILLERY HAVE THEIR ROADSTER EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE KEATON NON-SKID TIRES.

ENCLOSED MODELS OF HUDSONS TO BE SHOWN

A special spring showing of the enclosed models of the Hudson Super-Six will be held at San Francisco in the Palace Hotel, parlors A and B, off the south corridor, on May 4 to 8, inclusive. Five standard types will be shown—the town car, landaulet, limousine, sedan and cabriolet.

H. O. Harrison, local distributor of the Hudson Super-Six, in announcing this special exhibition of enclosed cars, declared that the interest in the Hudson Super-Six hitherto has altogether been focussed on the motor. Hudson performance so thoroughly engrossed attention during the first year of the Super-Six that even the advertising campaigns neglected to give consistent prominence to the car's other great features. The previous enviable reputation of the Hudson Company as a builder of cars was not appealed to. The Super-Six was sold from the standstill start of an unknown car practically on performance alone to 33,000 purchasers.

"Now we plan to bring the attention of the public to the other great points of the car, notably the design, which was a distinguished feature of the early Hudson cars and which has been advanced steadily.

"The Hudson Company was the first to formulate a distinctive motor mode. It escaped from the early chaotic potpourri of car design and set a definite ideal of mode. Today it is the largest builder of chauffeur driven cars in the world.

"It is building a far greater number of these luxury cars this year than ever before. This is partly because the company apprehended the greater favor into which the closed car is coming. In the smartest circles last year the closed car was used throughout the year, because of its appearance and because it afforded greater cleanliness to the occupants as well as protection from the glare of hot summer streets. This year they will reach a greater clientele. It is evident already from the great demand.

"Patrons of enclosed cars who visit our exhibition at the Palace this week will be amazed to find such beauty and luxury in an automobile of the Hudson Super-Six's price class. The new and handsome pleated cushion covering of various materials and patterns take the place of the old-style diamond or "bun" finish. French enamel, a merchandise handled only by jewelers, is used in the finish of the handles, the telephone and timepiece of the limousine, town car and landaulet.

"In all the Hudson Super-Six enclosed models there will be observed a lightness and gracefulness of line and coloring that is immensely attractive. The landaulet's outer finish will be of medium Brewster green; the town car a light beige; while the limousine, sedan and cabriolet will be finished in India blue with trimmings to harmonize."

Premier Price Raise Tuesday

The price of the six-cylinder aluminum motor electric gear shift Premier will be raised ninety dollars in price on the first of May.

J. W. Leavitt & Co. has just received this notification from the Premier factory. It was expected that a raise would go into effect, but not at such an early date.

350 Racing Drivers Sign to Serve U. S.

The list of racing drivers who have signed up for government work during the war has been increased to 350. These are about even in their selection of the two departments, the aviation and the armored car division.

BRISCOE CAR EXHIBIT READY FOR MOTORISTS

A Briscoe instructive show will be held at the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch's San Francisco showroom, Van Ness avenue and Geary street, for ten days beginning May 1.

Opening night souvenirs will be given to all ladies who attend the show. In choosing a souvenir for the ladies a great deal of time and precaution were taken to choose something that would be useful and appreciated by all who will be fortunate enough to be at the show opening night.

Interesting moving pictures will be shown also of the Briscoe "Zebra" making its famous run to Bear valley and in so doing winning the Pine Knot silver trophy.

There will be a mystery display off in one corner of the show which will be closely guarded by the concern. One person at a time will be allowed to see this display.

Other exhibits will be of different factors of the Briscoe car. These will be exhibited with experts in charge of each display, enabling them to explain clearly any part that may prove puzzling to the prospective purchaser.

The Briscoe half-million dollar motor will be so arranged as to show every moving part possible, with an expert in charge explaining clearly anything that might prove puzzling to anyone who desires to know.

Another important factor of the automobile is the rear axle with its differential unit. It will be very interesting to know just how a differential acts when a driver of an automobile goes around a corner. One wheel has a longer course to travel than the other and therefore must have some mechanical device to allow this action. The attendant at the rear axle assembly exhibit will demonstrate and explain this feature to anyone who is interested.

It is the aim of W. L. Hughson to give the buyers of automobiles instructions and information about the construction and working parts of an automobile for this reason. To the vast majority of automobile purchasers it is a very serious matter. The buyers want to know the why and wherefore of their purchase and also that the automobile they have in mind will meet all their requirements as to price, economical service and whether it is built to be durable for the work each individual buyer has planned for his automobile to do.

A show of this kind is the best way to prove the dependability of the Briscoe car, so the San Francisco Pacific Kissel Kar Branch has set aside this time for the benefit of all prospective buyers now.

Tire Wear is Like Shoe Wear

A heavy man is hard on shoe leather; a heavy car is hard on rubber.

Some people are easier on shoes than others. They have a light, springy step that prolongs wear.

So it is with the Franklin car. Its light weight saves the tires from hard pounding; its flexible, springy construction softens the shocks that the tires must stand.

This is the reason for the national Franklin owners' average of 10,203 miles per set of tires. And also why punctures are few and blowouts almost unheard of.

John F. McLain Company
2536 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2508. Oakland, California

Heap big mileage! Built-In!

If you could dissect a SAVAGE you'd realize that "Heap big mileage" is built into it during every minute of its manufacture.

Highest grade rubber and fabric, perfectly balanced design, most careful workmanship, full size.

A tough road-gripping tread—neither so heavy as to produce stiffness, nor so light as to give insufficient protection to the carcass. Cushion of high-grade resilient rubber—absorbs the road shocks. Sidewall specially shaped to distribute flexing—will not crack.

And the carcass—finest Sea Island cotton, long fibre, tough, triple tested, built up layer by layer into the strongest carcass that can be made.

High mileage, low cost per mile. Sold from factory to you through our own distributors. Watch for the red Savage sign.

SAVAGE TIRES
Heap big mileage!

WILLIAM A. SMITH
2285 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
King's Garage, San Leandro
Sunset Garage, Alameda
Albert Jenkins, Oakland
Richmond Tire Appliance Co., Richmond

SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES
The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents deterioration, sticking, friction and heating. Makes soapstone unnecessary. Lengthens life of tube

The Lifetime Car

In the Mitchell, the standard for every part is 100 per cent over-strength. That means that in three years we have doubled our margins of safety.

Over 440 part are of toughened steel. All safety parts are oversize. We use a wealth of Chrome-Vanadium steel.

We aim at 200,000 miles of service, and two Mitchells already have proved they can give it.

Costly Extras

The Mitchell includes 31 features which nearly all cars omit. And in this year's models we add 24 per cent to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming. So the Mitchells are the most complete cars, and the handsomest cars in their class.

On this year's output, these extras cost us about $4,000,000.

How We Do It

You will marvel at the extra values which Mitchell cars include. But they are all due to factory savings made by John W. Bate.

Mitchell cars—both bodies and chassis—are built in a mammoth model plant.

Mr. Bate has spent millions to fit this plant to build Mitchell cars economically. In no other plant could cars like the Mitchells be built at the Mitchell cost.

The result shows in all these extra values—in extra features, extra strength and beauty.

Come see these extras.

You are bound to want them in the car you buy to keep.

Two Sizes Now

There are now two sizes in the Mitchell Six, also eight body styles. So all fine-car buyers can now find here the type and price they want. See this unique exhibit.

Mitchell SIXES
$1150 F. o. b. Racine
Price will be advanced to $1195 on May 10th
Mitchell Junior—a 40-h. p. Six. 120-inch Wheelbase.
$1460 F. o. b. Racine
7-Passenger—48-h. p.—127-inch Wheelbase

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis., U. S. A.
Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
191 TWELFTH STREET
Phone Oakland 4076
3080 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 2933
Day and Night Service

SAN FRANCISCO DEALERS JOIN AUTO ASSOCIATION

Co-operation was the keynote of the big rally of the allied automobile industries held last Tuesday evening, and as a result of the monster gathering the San Francisco Automobile Trade Association was permanently organized.

The newly-formed association is to become one of the units of the California Automobile Trade Association, which in reality is a chamber of commerce of the motor car trade in the northern portion of the State that is to boost every branch of he industry and place it on a higher business basis.

The meeting was by far the most enthusiastic gathering of motor car men ever held in the West, and as each of the various speakers concluded their arguments in favor of the organization of a co-operative association, it was evident that the object of the rally, the formation of the local unit, would be achieved. As a result, when the motion was finally put that the executives of the various allied automobile crafts in San Francisco be selected as a board of directors to perfect a permanent San Francisco association there was no surprise when it was unanimously carried.

The members of the executive board of the new association are: J. A. Marsh, president of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association; J. B. Kelly, president of the Garage Owners' Association and the Automobile Repairers' Association; W. B. Larkins, president of the Automobile Body Builders, Painters and Trimmers' Association; W. M. Gibson, president of the Automobile Metal Workers' Protective Association; G. Cushman, president of the Electrical Workers' Association; Colonel Power, president of the San Francisco Tire Dealers' Association, and Kent Weaver of the Commercial Paper Men's Association.

Following an executive meeting of the board of directors W. L. Hughson was elected president of the new association; Chester N. Weaver, first vice-president; J. B. Kelly, second vice-president, and A. D. D'Ettel, secretary and treasurer.

Over 300 members of the automobile industry in Northern California attended the gathering, most of the delegates to the convention of the State association, which was held in the afternoon, remaining for the rally. W. L. Hughson, president of the KisselKar organization on the coast, acted as chairman of the evening. Ed Rainey, secretary of Mayor Rolph, greeted the guests on behalf of the mayor. who was detained on some official business.

Dr. Hartland Law was the star speaker of the evening. His address was on co-operation, and he gave a clear talk on how the members of the motor car crafts could mutually benefit themselves by working together instead of pulling apart. He pointed out how in other lines of industry, through co-operative measures, thousands of dollars were saved annually. He believed this could also be done in the automobile trade and at the same time the buyer and automobile user would be materially benefited in the long run.

Among the other speakers of the evening were: J. A. Marsh, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association; Chester N. Weaver, head of the local Studebaker agency; D. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association; J. B. Kelly, president of the Garage Owners' Association, and Robert Martland, secretary of the State Automobile Trade Association. All of these speakers urged the formation of the local organization and pledged the support of the various organizations which they represented to the new association.

HUPMOBILE CAR DEMAND EXCEEDS FACTORY OUTPUT

A shortage of automobiles this summer is predicted. The country is taking automobiles of the better popular types faster than the factories are able to produce them. All winter the manufacturers have been struggling with the freight car shortage, but this summer it will be the consumer who will suffer from the shortage of the better makes of automobiles. Even the higher cost of materials and labor and the necessary increases in the prices of all the better classes of cars has not slackened to any noticeable degree the demand for machines. But the difficulties of securing materials and producing the cars are so great that none of the big concerns will be able to fill their rapidly increasing records, says C. L. Hebrank, head of the Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

"This is evidenced by sales records of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, which are typical of conditions in most of the leading companies. The factory enjoyed in the first months of 1917 the largest quarter in Hupmobile history, yet they were nearly two thousand cars behind in orders for immediate shipment. This is the condition even before the big selling season opens in May. It means there is absolutely no chance for them to catch up with their orders now during the entire summer. It is simply a question of relieving the pressure as far as possible by speeding production as much as the limitations of the material market will permit.

"This big demand for motor cars, even with the increased producer I believe, is due not only to the prosperity of the country, largely to the many practical uses being made of the motor car. Roads have been improved wonderfully in many sections of the country. This has naturally opened up new fields. Commercial advantages of the motor car were never better demonstrated than during the freight congestion of last winter, when in many localities the motorcar was used almost exclusively for transportation.

"This demand for cars is not local nor is it sectional. For the last month the pressure upon the factory and the dealers has been something tremendous. Telephone calls, wires, pleading letters and special trips to the factory have been the practices of the distributors everywhere. This is as true of Seattle as of Boston. The south is taking a considerable proportionate increase of cars and the demand has never been so great in the Northwest as it is today. The Middle West is continuing to take a large percentage of the automobile output and is especially keen for cars of the better grade.

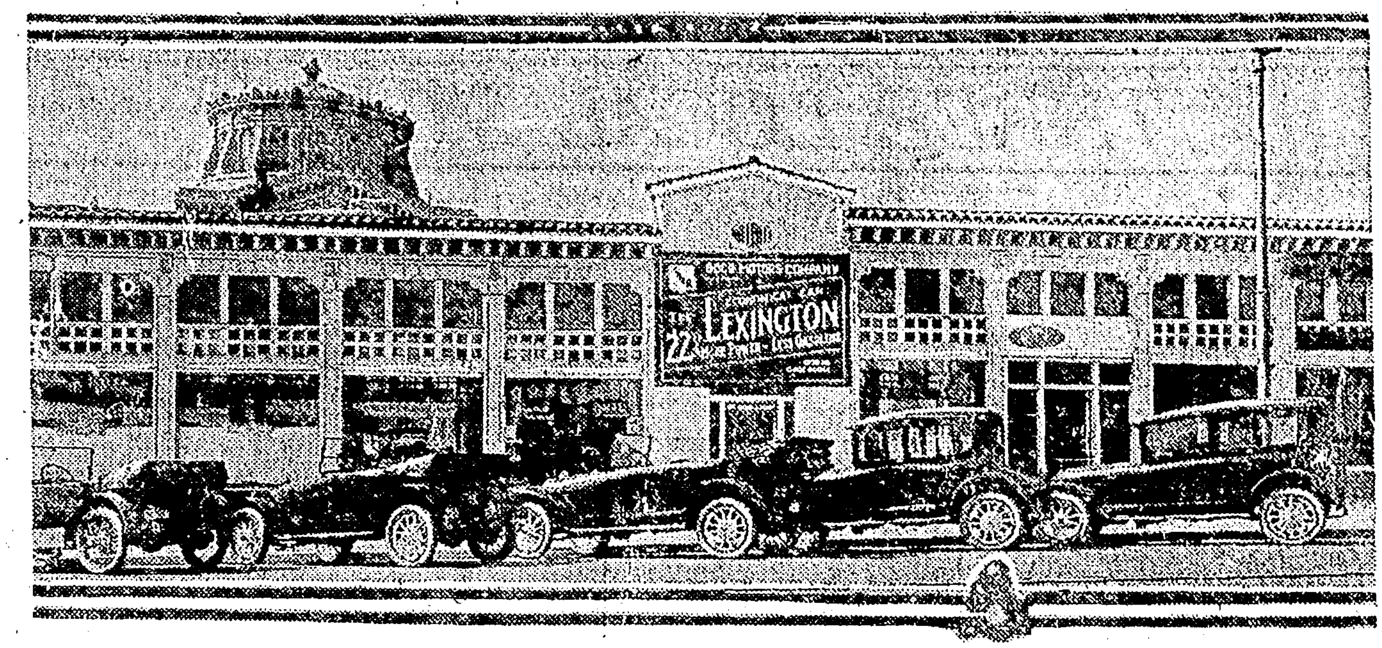
"The prosperity of the East has continued, and the demand for cars has been enormous. The same situation prevails on the Pacific Coast."

BUYS DODGE CARS.

Uncle Sam purchased three Dodge Brothers motor cars from H. O. Harrison Company, local distributors, last week, delivery being made to the department quartermaster, Western Division, Presidio.

This buying plan of $100 down and $25 when they catch you, keeps many a worried flivver-flyer on the fliv as well as the fly these minus onion days.—American Motorist.

SHIPMENT OF AUTOS FOR OAKLAND



Line-up of a shipment of Lexington cars received by the Good Motors Company of Oakland for distribution in this territory.

WILLYS - OVERLAND COMPANY SHOWS PHENOMENAL GROWTH

The statement that a manufacturer of motor cars has attained a production of a certain number of thousands of cars is so frequently made and commonly heard, in this day of astonishing motor car demand, that it excites little if any comment. Nevertheless, actual figures showing the annual growth of production for some of the larger companies during the last eight or nine years, are most impressive and they demonstrate emphatically the stability of some of the leading organizations in the industry.

The Willys-Overland Company of Toledo furnishes evidence to bear out the foregoing statement.

In 1911 the company was producing 14,749 more cars than it built in 1908. The gain of 1912 over 1911 was 11,568. In 1913 the additional growth in production amounted to 7715. Nineteen-fourteen saw big strides forward with a gain of 13,976 and the 1915 gain exceeded this by 45,251. Close to 100,000 cars were produced by the company that year. A still greater growth was recorded in 1916 when the production figures reached 142,807, or a gain of 49,083 over the previous year. With a production contracted for for 1917 of 200,000 cars, gain of more than 57,000 cars is apparent.

"The stability of the industry as a whole is to no small degree due to the progress made by the Willys-Overland Company," said Harold Knudson, local Willys-Overland manager. "The progress which the company has made in its manufacturing methods, leading to a greater production, is a factor which plays a prominent part in determining automobile values in America.

"That producer who has the courage to turn out a great and ever-increasing output, and the reputation which makes possible a ready market for his product, is best able to turn out automobiles at a correspondingly low cost per car. For this reason the Willys-Overland Company, because of the courage and foresight of John N. Willys which led to the remarkable growth of the institution, has had a stabilizing influence in the industry. It has had a great deal to do with keeping motor car values from soaring in the same degree with the tremendously increased cost of materials.

"It is obvious that such methods on so vast a scale should have an effect on the methods of other manufacturers. That is why I claim that the Willys-Overland Company has a stabilizing effect on the whole automobile trade. Competitors have to meet conditions as established by the more prominent manufacturers."

Burdensome Extra Supplies Unnecessary

Detroit, Mich.—Motorists contemplating an extended drive over the Lincoln Highway during the 1917 season, either across their own states into neighboring states or entirely across the continent, can start their trips unburdened with cumbersome extra equipment for themselves or their cars, traveling with the assurance that anything they need may be obtained at convenient stops along the way.

This is welcome news to those whose experience in long distance motoring, gained in earlier days, led to the conviction that it was a wise provision to carry everything wanted in the car, due to the uncertainty of being able to secure it at any point far distant from the starting point.

Heavy traffic on the Lincoln Highway has remedied this condition. Merchants in every line along the way have been quick to realize the advantages of providing for the tourist's needs and anticipate all demands by carrying an up-to-the-minute and wide range of the best of all supplies.

With the automobile in good condition, no especial preparation need be made for the cross-country journey over the Lincoln Highway, save the purchase of a couple of extra tires a tow line, and such things as should always be carried on any tour.

BREAKS RECORDS

An American motorcycle has captured practically all of the important speed records in the Antipodes, according to a report received from Sydney, Australia, which states that H. A. Parsons, riding a Harley-Davidson, broke the 10, 25, 50 and 200-mile, together with the 3-hour records recently.

The 200-mile record was made in exactly 200 minutes, which is 21 minutes better than the previous time, and in the 3-hour record he covered 177.6 miles, 14 miles farther than the former mark.

Rawlins, Wyo.—The Denver-Yellowstone Highway is the name of a new short cut to the southern entrance to the Yellowstone Park from Denver, Colorado. It crosses the Lincoln Highway at this point.

LEWIS MACHINE GUN CAN'T BE OVERHEATED

By C. A. PENFIELD,
Oakland Manager of John F. McLain Co.

The international success achieved by the Lewis machine gun promises to have influence far wider than the expectations of its inventor and backers. Again it has brought to light the argument of the superiority of air-cooled cylinders under great heat, over water-cooled cylinders under like conditions.

In the automobile field its counterpart is found in the motor of Franklin cars, and the Franklin Company has been quick to take advantage of the opening. The automobile concern points to the results attained by this gun in the tough campaigns along the western battle line in France as another practical demonstration of the efficiency of air-cooling.

"Observers with the French and English army report that this light, air-cooled machine gun, which can be carried and operated by one man, has enabled the Allies to hold positions where it would have been difficult to carry more cumbersome water-cooled machine guns. Furthermore, they have been equally effective in offense," writes a Washington correspondent to a Cleveland newspaper.

The Lewis gun was rejected by the United States before the war in Europe, but its success in actual operation against Germany and her allies has compelled the U. S. government to take up new tests and, according to present indications, it will be adopted here in both the army and navy.

Looking at the cooling system of the Lewis machine gun, it can be seen that the Franklin principle has been followed almost identically," states a recent bulletin of the automobile company. The longitudinal fins extending along the barrel of the gun are enclosed by a light sheet-metal case, open at the rear and projecting beyond the muzzle a short distance. Instead, however, of the air being drawn through this passage by a fan, a current is induced by the bullet passing through the sleeve, which gives the same effect."

The bulletin adds that an idea of the terrific heat generated by the use of this gun can be obtained when it is said that it can deliver from 350 to 750 shots a minute, and yet "so successful is this cooling device that 47,000 successive shots were fired without the gun becoming hot. In fact, under the most rigid tests the gun has never become overheated."

Franklin factory men have a mass of data showing that this same insurance against overheating has been proved time and again to hold for the operation of Franklin cars. This was specially brought out in a country-wide test three years ago, when 116 cars of that make ran 100 miles each in low gear without stopping the engines.

Both in the automobile and machine-gun activities, the makers have shown that a great advantage in the air-cooled cylinder over the water-cooled, lies in freedom from freezing in cold weather and over-heating in extremely hot weather.

Truck Business Increasing Fast

Because of the great inrush of orders for Jeffery All Purpose and Quad trucks during the past thirty days, C. W. Nash has called a conference of his factory heads and ordered truck production doubled. At the same time a definite manufacturing program was decided upon for the balance of this season, and the season to come, which includes the production of a greater number of Jeffery trucks than the factory has ever built pleasure cars in a single season.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Nash says: "Particular credit is due to our eastern dealers who have been active in spite of the critical conditions they have had to face because of the railroad situation. Trucks have been driven overland as far east as Pittsburg. Carload after carload of All Purpose trucks have been shipped to points east of Chicago by express. In many instances combined truck and pleasure car shipments have gone forward in trainload lots to avoid the freight embargoes.

"Trucks are no longer regarded as a side line by progressive dealers. Those who have established exclusive truck sales organization of their own are now reaping a rich harvest as a result of their foresight. Those who have not foreseen the possibility of this market are now working overtime to establish an organization to handle this now important phase of business."

Jeffery dealers have already sensed the great demand for Jeffery trucks and have flooded the factory with telegrams calling for immediate shipments in quantities ranging from 5 to 10 carloads down to single unit shipments.

COLE 8

Recognition

Never have we had so many voluntary expressions of satisfaction and good will from Cole Eight owners.

Never has our output been so great—nor spoken for so far in advance.

Never has the Cole been more strongly entrenched as America's dominant Eight.

Weight of public opinion—based solely upon the quality of the car—is responsible.

Each day the growing demand for the Cole Eight is more difficult to meet.

So we suggest that if you want a Cole Eight now—next month—or the month following—order it *today.*

Prices

Seven Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car	$1795
Cole Eight Tuxedo Roadster	$1795
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupé	$2295
Seven Passenger Four-Door Toursedan	$2495

Prices f. o. b. factory
and subject to change without notice

Morrison-Wolford Motor Co.
2017 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 3

Cole Pacific Motor Co.
1417 Van Ness Avenue, S. F.

Cole Motor Car Company
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Going Up $125

Drive a Chalmers 9000 Miles Without Buying Gas

Following on the heels of the spectacular Chalmers traffic victory in Chicago comes another announcement of equal national importance.

May 15 the price of this record-breaking Seven-Passenger Chalmers advances $125.

The next two weeks is your chance to save $125 on the identical car that squirmed 586.8 miles through Chicago's congested loop district in twenty-four hours. And, mind you, every lick of the way on high gear, carrying four passengers and showing an average of 14 miles to a gallon under fuel conditions seldom duplicated.

That this latest Chalmers achievement proves conclusively our claims of satisfaction, economy and unequaled flexibility is best attested by the formal indorsement of the American Automobile Association.

For months we have staved off this raise. We hesitated and delayed. But the market of raw materials has forced us to act. May 15 the Seven-Passenger, also the Sedan, advances $125.

This two weeks' warning is your golden opportunity to keep $125 in your pocket. Buy gas with what you save and run your Chalmers 9000 miles for nothing.

Chalmers Sales Co.
2953 Broadway, Oakland

Seven-Passenger
$1495 S. F.

Five-Passenger and Roadster
$1395 S. F.

World's Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile

CHEVROLET

"FOUR-NINETY" Model

$625 Here

Small Cash Payment—Balance as You Ride

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
2801 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 422

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO
Golden Gate Avenue, Corner Hyde—Phone Market 984
No Sub-Agents in Oakland or San Francisco

WEATHER MAN PROMISES TO BE GOOD TO TROLLEY FANS

KILHULLEN TO BE MARTIN'S RECEIVER AT MARYSVILLE

Oroville Fans Are Looking to Bill James to Put the Pennant in the Home Park

Speed Martin and Kilhullen, the Oakland backstop, will be the battery for Marysville which meets Demon Doyle's Sacramento team at Marysville. Tom Hickey and Bush Tobin will be the battery on which Doyle places his hope of grabbing the first game.

The opening of the Trolley league season which was postponed from last Sunday due to poor weather conditions will in all probability take place today as the weather man promises real baseball weather.

The postponement will not interfere with the schedule which has been set back a week and the games scheduled for last week will be played today.

Red Powers, who will have charge of the Marysville players looks for Sears, his big first baseman, to lead the league in hitting and when Powers makes a prediction it is usually right.

Doc Sullivan of the Marysville club is planning to trade Pewee Hall who declined to accept terms with Marysville, to one of the other five Trolley teams for two players.

It will be up to Boston Bill James to show the Oroville fans how much he learned during his stay in the big leagues when he takes the mound against Van Burens' Bridley team today. Bill is Manager of the Olives and fans are looking forward to him as the main guy in bringing the pennant to Oroville. Over 1000 fans and fanettes are expected to see James in action today.

Cack Henley will throw the pill for the Chico Diamonds against Colusa with Sam Betty on the receiving end. La Rock will be on the hill for Colusa.

Fred Kraft will take care of third and Bill Menges will look after second for Colusa.

Toots Bliss who was figured as the backstop for Colusa this season was given the gate by Manager Reed.

CHEVROLETS WILL PLAY AT SANTA CRUZ TODAY

The entire squad of Chevrolet players will jump into Chevrolet machines this morning and journey to Santa Cruz where they will meet the Independents of the Beach City, and if they try to give the Independents anything like the beating they gave the Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod last Sunday, it is hard telling if they will be able to get away from Santa Cruz without having to face the judge on Monday morning on a charge of insanity.

"Buz" Arlott and "Pep" Driesbach will be the battery for the Chevrolet club and from the way these two demons work together it is doubtful if the Independents will have a look-in.

Last Sunday the auto boys almost hung up a record for scoring runs in a six-inning game when they hammered the Santa Fe pitchers for a total of twenty-seven tallies while "Buz" Arlott took things easy and let the Improvers down with four.

"Turk" Sherbourne took care of first and was a real hitting fool, getting three drives that enabled him to complete the circuit each time. Who said that isn't a full day's work for any player?

Jack Quick was the first Chevrolet player to get a homer. He caught hold of one in the first inning, with the bags full, and when the outfielders had finished the chase, Jack had made the circuit.

Although "Buz" Arlott twirled a magnificent game, he was not to be outdone by his teammates when it came to hitting, and cracked out a four-play swat himself.

The Chevrolets have games arranged with fast country teams for the next four Sundays, with the following towns—Pittsburg, Los Banos, Merced and San Mateo.

Season Will Open at Merced Today

"Play ball" will be heard for the first time this season at Merced, this afternoon at the Native Sons' park where the Merced Bears will meet Stockton Athletics. The Merced fans have taken quite an interest in the game and will join in a big automobile parade to show that the Bears are to be given great support by them this season.

Artie Benham and Bill Lassiter will be the battery for Merced with Carter and Ford working for Stockton.

M. B. Smith Notes

The Money-Back Smith's dropped their first game last Sunday to the boys of St. Dominics.

Their defeat, though taken hard by the young tossers, is really worthy of an abill. Manager Ben Cohen gave way to the ambitions of several of the boys to change positions, with disastrous results. "Red" Mitchell, who is a sterling backstop, shifted positions with Frankie Foss, who is equally a star shortstop. Neither one showed up in his new position like he did in his own place.

"Vic" Corbett seemed to place little reliance in the switch behind him, with the consequence that his usual steadiness failed him. At this Vic whiffed nine.

Ben Cohen feels certain that the tables would have been turned had the game been played with his regular lineup and will arrange another game with the St. Dominic boys for the near future in hopes of retrieving their reputation.

The clothiers, all in all, look to be one of the classiest bunches of young tossers in these parts, and it will be a great surprise if some of the Coast League scouts do not single out several as prospects for next season's "four-busher rule."

One thing is certain, the Money-Backs have a faithful following of rooters who continually encourage the boys, which is a great help.

Today's game will be played on the Bushrod diamond at 1:30 p. m., their opponents being the Hynes Tigers.

Elks' League

The teams in the Elks' League will remain idle today as no games are scheduled to be played until next Sunday and this game will be between the Santa Cruz and San Mateo parlors at San Mateo. On May 13 the Oakland and Alameda parlors will meet on the Coast League grounds with Oakland as the home club. Both these parlors will get in plenty of practice during the next two weeks and fans should see a real game when the two teams take the field against each other.

Next Sunday the Alameda parlor will meet Fred Krumbs' Alameda Club in a practice game.

Last Sunday Oakland parlor went to Santa Cruz and gave their brothers from the Beach City a 13 to 5 beating. Kid Blethen pitched a fine game for the winners and is a real hero among the members of the Oakland order.

A large number of Oakland supporters made the trip by machine and rail, and came home with much praise for the Oaklanders.

Alameda won from Woodland 14 to 1, and from the way the boys from the south side of the estuary showed up it is going to be a tough job to pick the winner when they meet Oakland.

Willie Sharp has offered a handsome loving cup to the leading batter of the Oakland parlor at the end of the season.

The Southern division of the Elks' League will open its season today, and, when the season is over, the winners will meet the champs of the North.

San Diego, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Whittier, San Pedro and Santa Monica have teams in the southern division, and the central division consists of teams from Visalia, Bakersfield and Fresno.

Much credit is due Geo. Blethen of the Oakland lodge as it was mostly through his efforts that the Elks' leagues were formed.

ALAMEDA PLAYERS PROMISE TO HIT STRIDE

When Fred Krumb's Alameda team takes the field today at Lincoln park it will mark the first appearance of the boys in the new uniforms which Krumb ordered two months ago. At a dinner given the players at Krumb's home Wednesday all the boys promised they would surely get back in their winning stride today and if they live up to their word the Goldberg-Bowen team of San Francisco is going to be a sadly disappointed outfit if they think they are going to give Krumb's players a beating.

Sailor Newkirk will be trusted with the twirling again today and the Sailor boy should show up much better than he did against the Elks. Last Sunday he showed plenty of his old-time form for six innings, after which he weakened. The fact that he has done little pitching since his departure from the Oaks training camp is probably one of the reasons for his downfall.

Ed Geary was on the Alameda bench last Sunday and showed up so well in practice that he was given one of the new uniforms. Geary should make a valuable addition to Krumb's outfit.

Artie Boyle will have charge of the players on the field after today and will get plenty of work out of the boys as Art is very popular with all of his teammates. The selection of Boyle as captain was announced by Krumb Wednesday night.

Martinez to Play Benicia Today

A fast game is promised the Martinez fans this afternoon when the Martinez and Benicia team get together as the Benicia team is made up of the best of semi-pro players to be found and with Martinez presenting the following lineup fans have every reason to look for a fast game:

Martinez lineup:

John Henlon p, Downey c, Healy 1b, Smith 2b, Doc Querolo s, Oakes O'Conner 3b, Tillie Ferreri lf, Scanlan cf, and one of the home boys in right. Jerry Lawlor will act as official umpire Sunday.

Woodmen Notes

Last Sunday's game with the Berkeley Grays was considerable of a game for four innings, and then the Woodmen romped home easy winners.

Nelson pitched good ball, allowing but two hits, both of these coming in the fourth inning. Eddie was also credited with two hits—a double and a single.

Maas fielded in his usual brilliant style, making a fine running catch of Edwards' drive in the second inning. "Lefty" got his usual two hits as well.

Ruman demonstrated his value as a lead-off man by getting on the bases three times out of five trips to the plate.

Mitchell at third played a nice game and his fielding at this position should fill a big hole in the Woodmen defense.

Today the lodge boys tackle the Richmond Elks at Richmond and expect to give them a hard game. So far Richmond has not been scored on this year. Manager Bethel will probably use Hurll on the mound. "Billy" seems to be right again and with his spitter working should be able to stop the wrecking crew of the Elks.

Wardrobe Notes

In a hard-fought game, the Wardrobes of Hayward defeated the Maxwell Hardware Company of Oakland at Hayward last Sunday. The final score was 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout, both teams fighting hard to win.

"Fodder" Dolan of the Wardrobes, in pink of condition, pitched a wonderful game, striking out two-thirds of the men who faced him and allowed only four scattered hits. Dolan is in great condition again and he shows his pitching ability when there are men on the sacks. He is also there with the stick, hitting them on the nose hard and often.

Steele, for the Maxwells, struck out four batters and allowed three hits. His team gave him wonderful support and was a great help to him, as he was often in danger.

Gene Strobridge of the Wardrobes, on short, made a star catch of a hot liner in the fourth inning and also drove in the winning run with a beautiful "Texas Leaguer" to left field. He has played errorless ball so far this season.

Marhart of the Maxwells got two of their four hits, one being for two sacks. He certainly had his eye on the ball Sunday.

Next Sunday, Erbs, a new man who has been playing with an Eastern university, will play in the outfield for the Wardrobes. He comes with a good "rep," and a good deal is expected of him.

Today the Wardrobes will play the Oakland Mazda Lamp Company and a fast game is looked for. The Wardrobes will lineup as follows: Riggs, left field; Amaral, second base; Strobridge, short stop; Silva, catcher; H. Dillon, third base; Dolan, pitcher; Leonard, first base; B. Dillon, right field; Erbs, center field.

Stockton Gossip

The game today between the Stockton Sperrys and Sonora nines which will be staged at Stockton is causing much excitement between the fans and from all indications it looks like the Stockton team is in for a tough time as the boys from Sonora have been eager to meet the Flour boys and now that their chance has come they are anxious to prove that all of the nice things they have been saying about themselves are true and will be in the game fighting until the last man is retired.

Ossie Ball the speed marvel will be on the hill for Sonora with Alex Rimington twisting them for Stockton.

A big number of fanetics are expected to be on hand to root for their favorites as there is much talk among the players of both teams as to which has the strongest following of the fair ones.

The Stockton police team and the coppers from Sacramento will hook up in a game on June 17 at Sacramento and when the two teams take the field fans will witness two teams of "all stars."

HALTON AND DIDER TEAM STARTS

The new Halton and Dider ball team will play its first game this morning at Lincoln Park and will have the Tubbs Cordage nine of San Francisco as their opponents. Steele and Cocks will be the battery for Halton and Dider.

WANT PITCHER OR CATCHER.

Any good pitcher or catcher who would like to land a job with a fast country team is requested to see Herb Remmer at Maxwell's or phone him at Oakland 22 between 9 and 5:30 o'clock.

THREE LOCAL STARS

VINNIE WARD, Fast Outfielder Foe Chamber of Commerce.

"TEALY" FERRARI, Who is Holding Down Left Field for Martinez.

AL SCHAMELL, Pitcher for Oakland N. S. G. W. and Chamber of Commerce.

NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED LIVE GOSSIP FOR FANS

Baseball has started with a vengeance this season. There are several very interesting series now on the boards in semi-pro circles. The Native Sons' League and the Elks' League both got under way last Sunday, and the Trolley League would have done likewise hadn't old Jupiter Pluvius been so mean as to pay a visit to the towns in the Trolley circuit.

Now comes along the news that another league is contemplated, to have from eight to twelve clubs entered, consisting of the best semi-pro clubs on both sides the bay. Al Erle is supposed to be behind the movement. The following teams are to be considered: The Olympic Club, the Indoor Yacht Club, the San Francisco Police, San Francisco Fire Department, Union Iron Works, the United Railroads, Richmond, Alameda, San Leandro and a club to represent Oakland, either the Chamber of Commerce Club, Ambrose the Tailor or the Great Western Power Company.

The Great Western Power Company is contemplating putting a Saturday club in the field. They have already been challenged to a five-game series to take place on one of our local diamonds. John McKee, who learned the game at Notre Dame along with Red Murray of the Giants and George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals, will have charge of the Power Company players, with Monte Pfyl looking after the Chamber of Commerce.

McKee accompanied the Oakland Elks' club to Santa Cruz Sunday and filled the role of umpire, giving excellent satisfaction. Bill Reab, another Great Western Power man, played third for the "Bills" and put up a fine exhibition in the fielding line and drove in a couple of runs for his teammates.

The Chamber of Commerce, now that the Trolley League has started, stands to lose several of its players. Fred Kraft, Al [illegible], Speed Martin and Tom Fitzsimmons are starting out on their Sunday jobs in that league early Saturday mornings and get their work-outs on the country diamonds. Last year it was the custom to take the work-out in the Chamber of Commerce uniform in combat with other fast semi-pro clubs around the bay.

France Weber, who has been the mainstay in the box for the Great Western Power Company for the past three years, is playing Sundays with the Piedmont Parlor of the N. S. G. W. Last Sunday he threw a three-hit game at St. Mary's against the Berkeley Parlor. Herb Remmer, his battery mate, forgot it was Sunday and would have worked all day, but Maxwell's had the front door locked. Herb will play hereafter on the club.

Talking with three managers of fast local teams, it developed that two well-known clubs are retiring from the game owing to the absent-mindedness of their players in failing to return their uniforms. One reported he had lost eight suits in a season. At the advanced cost of living, can you blame the manager? It looks like the player is not doing the right thing in failing to return the loaned suits.

Now comes along the Oakland Rotary ball club with a challenge to the winners of the Athenian-Nile Married vs. Single contest to take place on May 5. This second game is the outcome of the tie game played at Bushrod last Saturday.

The Rotary membership consists of a lot of real class in the baseball line, Billy Bercovich, Al Saroni, Clem Ady, Frank Pollard, Bob Horst, Lynne Stanley, John Holmes, Clarence Engvick, Bill Deane, George Randolph, Jack Howard and others who are to qualify. Dave Perkins will be their manager.

Monty Pfyl announces the following line-up for the opening game against the Great Western Power Company in the five-game series for a dinner at the Hotel Oakland: Pitchers, Shammell and Meskiman; catchers, Remmer and Thollander; infield, Pfyl, Hiester, Wilson and Burnett; outfield, Ward, Mensing, Bacon and Starisinich. The games will be played Saturdays on the Bushrod stadium.

The Great Western Power Company will start the ball rolling with pretty near their same club. John McKee reports the following players: Pitchers, Hurl, McCreery and Weber; catcher, Crostwait; infield, Ely, Read, Codington and Weber; outfield, Kavanagh, Maas and McKee.

Jake Croter has been signed to umpire the five-game series at Bushrod Park between the Oakland Chamber of Commerce ball club and the team wearing the uniforms of the Great Western Power Company.

Babe Burton, captain of the Bachelors, has one of the niftiest infields of any amateur club around the bay, with Henshaw on first, Gelderman on second, Relser on third and Brush at short. Burton is a swell receiver, with Gus Ries on the mound. The team needs only an outfield to make a strong defensive club. All are good hitters.

The two teams from the Athenian-Nile Club are daily practicing for the final game, to take place at Bushrod on May 5. [illegible] Woodward will have a stronger line-up in the next game. Bud Havens will be back on the job, also Casey Gillis. Ole Burrell looks like a fixture at second, which will mean Gillis filling the short pasture berth. That is the position he is holding on the Oakland Elks team. Woodward looked good Saturday on first. Havens will probably be switched to third. Bud is at home any place and a remarkably good pitcher. Horst will be in the outfield with Billy McDonald and Jack Britton, while Pete Morehouse will be behind the plate. The Benedicts used three pitchers in that memorable tie game. They still have Harry Bell to fall back on.

The Athenian-Nile Ball Club is arranging a number of Saturday games with clubs of like nature. They have finally arranged for games with the Family Club, the Olympic and Bohemian Clubs of San Francisco, also with the Commercial Club, the Rotary Club and the Oakland Elks. The latter game will be played on the Coast League grounds on May 19, the proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross Society.

The small boy at Bushrod Saturday during the Athenian-Nile combat could not quite get used to the heavy scoring. Forty runs in ten innings, twenty per side, is the record for Bushrod. The Bachelors got nine in the first inning and seven in the next. However, Woodward got his boys going and they finally caught up after the sixth inning, the game ending in a tie.

Jake Baumgartner umpired the game at Richmond between the Elks and Alameda teams last Sunday and made quite a hit with the fans and players of both teams. Baumgartner was right on top of every play and had several close decisions to make, and all were made without dispute. Several times runners overslid the bag and were tagged out. Jake also won the favor of the fans by his action in hurrying the players on and off the field.

The placing of Frank Woodward on the Elks' baseball committee by Max Horwinski was a wise move by the exalted ruler, as Woodward is one of the best boosters for baseball in this city. Woodward is also on the sports committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The Athenian players will turn out for practice today on the Golden Gate grounds at Sixty-third and San Pablo. The players will be in the field from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Modesto Notes

Modesto Reds defeated the Stockton Merchants at Modesto last Sunday. Score 2 to 1.

It was a case of brother against brother. Philo Mobley pitched for Modesto and Harry Mobley for Stockton.

Brother Philo, with a little more experience and a little better control, managed to pull his game out of the fire.

The hits were two apiece, and Harry Mobley had the heavy hitters of the Reds at his mercy.

Philo Mobley struck out eight and brought in the winning run with a hit in the ninth inning with two down.

Frank Shaw slammed one over the left field fence, but it was a foul.

Bill Osborne played a good game at first and made a timely hit.

Mike Osborne of the Murphy Comedians was loaned to the Reds and played part of the game in left field. Mike made a difficult catch after a hard run. He also came across the plate with the winning run.

The Murphy theatrical organization has a fast team composed of either actors or musicians, and they will play the Modesto Elks today for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Murphy's pitcher will be Hank Crabill, press agent of the company, which is playing a successful engagement at the Dairy City.

The Modesto Reds will be known as the Modesto Elks today, as most all of Lester's pastimers are "Bills."

RAFFETO BAR NOTES.

Manager Raffeto of the Raffeto Bar ball team, has one of the fastest teams in Oakland and is open to meet the best teams around the bay. Teams that want games call up Manager Raffeto at Oakland 3804.

Captain Nelson is playing a nice game of ball at second base and hitting the ball on the nose. Captain is a good relief pitcher.

L. Fickets is the hitting star of the team making sixteen hits out of twenty-five trips to the plate so far this season, and is catching fine ball. Only one base has been stolen off him this season.

McGill in rightfield is starring at bat in twenty-five trips to the plate he hit four home runs, five triples, four doubles two singles and stole ten bases.

M. Fickets is pitching fine ball winning five straight games.

Young Oliver is playing a nice game in centerfield and hitting the ball in the pinch.

Sam Balle is fielding everything that comes his way on short without a boot this season, but cannot get his eye on the ball.

Ed Magnelli is handling them like an old-timer at third base. He is also hitting well.

MARTIN MAKING GOOD MONEY IN MARYSVILLE

The chances of "Speed" Martin reporting to the White Sox this season are much slimmer at present than they were a month ago, according to information given out by close friends of the pitching wizard.

Martin, it is said, is holding down a job at Marysville that pays him $150 per month, and with the additional $50 he will receive for each game he twirls for the Marysville nine, he will rake in from $300 to $400 a month. Martin is not anxious to leave California, and unless Mr. Comiskey & Co. come through with "Speed's" demand he will stick at Marysville.

San Jose Gossip

All amateur and semi-pro news turned into The TRIBUNE Branch, 34 East Santa Clara, by Thursday evening will be printed in the bush columns on the following Sunday.

CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brassy	3	1	.750
Sperry Flour Co.	2	2	.500
W. O. W.	2	2	.500
Winningers	1	3	.250

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Sperry Flour Co. vs. W. O. W. at Grant.

Winningers vs. Brassy at Reed field.

Following is the lineup of Pedro's Independents, who meet Fourth Wards Sunday morning at Reed field:

Texiera p, P. Selaya c, Sepada 1b, Scrattini 2b, S. Larocca 3b, Thomas ss, Pedro, A. Higuera, L. Higuera and Strickler, outfielders.

The game will be called at 10 o'clock.

The Brassy's, leaders in the City league, will meet the tail-end Winningers at Grant diamond today while the Sperry Flours and W. O. W. teams who are tied for second place, will fight it out at Reed field.

The Sperry Flours will be strengthened today by the addition of H. Rhyne, Saxe and Scenttrini.

It was the great pitching of Phillips and Pert Ross four-cushion swat in the ninth innings that gave the Brassys a 7 to 6 victory over the Sperrys last Sunday at Grant diamond. Phillips allowed but five hits and managed to slip the third strike past seventeen batters.

INDEPENDENT NOTES.

The Campbell Athletics will meet the Mayfield Firemen today at Mayfield. The Campbell lineup follows:

Paul p, Martinelli c, Pierce 1b, Rhyne 2b, Stevens 3b, Purdy ss, Gaines, Ross, Morton and Wayland, outfielders.

A benefit game for the Red Cross fund will be staged at Santa Clara on May 27, between the Campbell nine and Alcatraz Parlor, N. S. G. W., of San Francisco.

The University of Santa Clara grounds will be the battlefield for the Ark Stars of San Jose and Vampires of Oakland. Ark Star players are requested to report at the Ark Star Athletic club rooms, 169 West San Fernando street, at 12:30.

The Hollister Colts may come to San Jose on May 30 for a game with the San Jose Sperrys at Grant field.

The single men of the American Can Company came out with the long end of a 13 to 12 score in their game with the married men of the same company. The singles managed to put over their win with the aid of eleven hits and eleven errors by the married men. The married men got but six and were aided with nine errors in scoring their twelve runs.

Smith led the single men in hitting with three out of four.

L. Casselli, on the mound for the winners, was forced to fan nineteen batters to win his game as his team mates booted almost everything.

BIG BROTHERHOOD ELKS NOTES.

Jones, twirling in great form, allowed the Richmond Seals but three blows and defeated them 10 to 1. He struck out sixteen men. This makes thirty-four whiffs for two games. He also hit a home run, triple and single out of four attempts.

Carpenter, the old reliable, held Jones up in fine form, killing off several aspiring base-runners. He also hit well.

Freeman played a bang-up game at first base, but he could not get his usual pokes.

Kennedy filled in at second in the absence of Fizerold and got by in fine form in the field, handling several difficult fly balls in good style.

Moore could not get a fielding chance at short, not a ball being hit his way, but he more than made up for it by poking a long homer, a triple and a single.

OAKLAND PARLOR WILL OPEN SEASON AT CROCKETT TODAY

Games Scheduled for Today to Be as Good as Those of Last Week

Native Sons' League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fruitvale	1	0	1.000
Piedmont	1	0	1.000
Bay View	1	0	1.000
Halcyon	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Berkeley	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	0	.000
Crockett	0	0	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Piedmont vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale, 2:30.

Oakland vs. Crockett at Crockett.

Halcyon vs. Brooklyn at Grove st., 1.

Bay View vs. Berkeley at Grove st., 3.

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Piedmont 4, Berkeley 3.

Fruitvale 4, Brooklyn 2.

Halcyon 6, Bay View 3.

Oakland Crockett game postponed, account rain.

The games scheduled for today in the Native Sons' league which got off to a glorious start last Sunday with the exception of a postponed game between the Oakland and Crockett parlors promise to be just as good as the games pulled off last Sunday and fans who were lucky enough to take in either of the three that were played will tell you that you missed the best games seen in semi-pro circles for many months.

PIEDMONT VS. FRUITVALE.

The Fruitvale and Piedmont teams who each won their games last Sunday will be the attraction at Fruitvale grounds and from the way the two teams showed last Sunday, a thrilling game should be dished to the fans, fanettes and the kiddies who are expected to turn out in large numbers, as a result of the game staged on the Fruitvale and Brooklyn parlors.

Les Manning is expected to star on the mound for Fruitvale and Weller for Piedmont.

OAKLAND VS. CROCKETT.

The Oakland parlor under the management of Ambrose Furrie will board a rattler for Crockett where they are to meet the Crockett team in the opening game which had to be postponed last Sunday on account of rain. The postponement did not put the damper on the huge celebration which was planned for last week. A big parade, street carnival, band concert, dancing and many other means of celebrating will take place for the opening game. Manager Furrier will send either Bennalac or Schammell to the mound in hopes of grabbing the first game and spoiling a great day of enjoyment for the fans of Crockett and nearby towns.

Furrier has decided to use Silent Pete Starasinich on first base as he figures that he has two good pitchers in Bennalac and Schammell and that Pete's hitting will be a big help.

TWO GAMES AT GROVE STREET

The two games scheduled for St. Mary's between the Halcyon and Brooklyn parlors and the Bay View and Berkeley teams will be played at the Grove street grounds instead of the College diamond, which is being plowed up so that potatoes can be planted.

The game between the Halcyon and Brooklyn parlors will be the first to take place and will start at 10 o'clock. The second game between the Bay View and Berkeley teams will start at 3 o'clock and both contests promise to be hummers.

FRUITVALE NOTES.

The Fruitvale Natives got off to a flying start in the Alameda county Natives' league by defeating the fast Brooklyn parlor by a score of 4 to 2.

Les Manning, who relieved Dick Arlett, who strained his side in the second inning, pitched wonderful ball, striking out seven of the opposing batsmen and allowing but six safe blows in the seven innings he worked.

The game was preceded by a parade and flag raising ceremonies were conducted on the grounds. Harry Anderson tossed the first ball to Robert Grant of the Fruitvale board of trade. A crowd of 300 fans were on hand to see the contest and every one went away satisfied that they had seen one of the fastest games ever witnessed on the local lot.

NATIVE SONS' SCHEDULE.

The following schedule for the first two months of the Native Sons' League was drawn up at a meeting Tuesday night. The league will have a run of six months, and it is understood that the same schedule will be repeated two more times to fill out the last four months.

April 29—Piedmont vs. Fruitvale H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Halcyon vs. Brooklyn H. C., at Grove street, 1 p. m.; Bay View vs. Berkeley H. C., Grove street, 3 p. m.; Oakland vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett.

May 6—Oakland vs. Brooklyn H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Piedmont vs. Bay View H. C., at Grove st., 2:30; Berkeley vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett; Fruitvale vs. Halcyon H. C., at Fruitvale, 10 a. m.

May 13—Berkeley vs. Fruitvale H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Oakland vs. Piedmont H. C., at Grove st., 2:30; Halcyon vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett; Bay View vs. Brooklyn H. C., at Bay View.

May 20—Piedmont vs. Brooklyn H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Fruitvale vs. Oakland H. C., at Grove st., 2:30; Bay View vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett; Alameda vs. Berkeley, at Alameda, 10:30.

May 27—Bay View vs. Fruitvale H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Halcyon vs. Piedmont H. C., at Grove st., 2:30; Brooklyn vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett; Oakland vs. Berkeley, at Picnic.

June 3—Halcyon vs. Oakland, at Alameda, 10:30; Halcyon vs. Brooklyn H. C., at Fruitvale, 2:30; Piedmont vs. Berkeley, at Grove st., 2:30; Fruitvale vs. Crockett H. C., at Crockett.

The Oakland Parlor was scheduled to meet Bay View Parlor on this date, but the latter is holding a picnic and the switch to the Halcyon Parlor was made so that the Oaklanders could make up for the game postponed with Crockett last Sunday.

H. C. represents home club.

Pittsburg Notes

Just to show that he appreciated the fighting spirit of the Columbia Steel players who lost their game to the Olympic Club by a 5 to 3 score last Sunday, Manager Sandy Cook got right on the job and arranged a game with the fast Stockton Merchants for today at Pittsburg.

Bugs Resigi was on the mound and although touched for eleven hits, he showed on several occasions that he still has quite a bit of pitching left in his arm.

The best chance the Steel boys had to grab the game came in the ninth, when Redmond opened with a double and was nipped at third when Harper hit a sharp drive down the third base line and McGrath dug it out of the dirt. McGuire spoiled all chances of a rally by hitting into a double play.

Before the game Mayor H. H. Haynes presented the W. E. Creed trophy to the winning Industrial League team, the Columbia Steels. The Industrial League had a very short existence as the other clubs found the going too rough.

After the game the Steel players piled into a machine and were spun to Stockton, where they enjoyed a big feed at one of the best cafes in that city.

Billy Morris, one-time trainer on the Oakland ball club and now a sport writer, is endeavoring to arrange a game between the Antioch team and the Industrial League champs.

Richmond Notes

The Richmond players are not looking for any easy time with the Modern Woodmen today and will be in the game fighting from the start to the finish.

The Elks had an easy time with Alameda after the sixth inning last Sunday and found little trouble in solving the twisters of Sailor Newkirk.

Autrey, Heister and Cullen were the big men with the willow, each pasting out three to safe territory.

"Homerun MacDonough lived up to his name by driving one of Newkirk's choicest for a round trip.

Babe Hollis had the Alameda batters standing on their heads and fanned eleven. The six hits secured off Babe were widely scattered.

All the players on th Richmond team had a perfect day in the field.

St. Joseph's Academy Teams Are Going Good

The St. Joseph boys still continue to go, for they handed a defeat to the Live Oaks on the former's grounds last Wednesday by the score of 9 to 2. This marks their eleventh straight victory. The team this year is perhaps the fastest that has ever represented the academy for their age and weight. Cassidy, Young, Ryan, Conlon and Corbly were the stars. The first four starred with the stick, while Cassidy and Corbly were the main stealers, both pilfering five bags.

The pitching of Glass is improving with every game. Only three hits were garnered off his delivery, although he walked seven. The support given, aided greatly in his victory.

The leaders in the base stealing are: Young, Dufault and Glass tied with 32. Captain Cassidy is next with 26 and Corbly is third, with 23.

The boys of the team are greatly encouraged over the marked improvement in the playing of John C. Ryan, the sturdy little catcher for the St. Joseph's lads. In last Wednesday's game it was his two-bagger with three men on that started the boys going.

The St. Joseph's lads are looking for a team that will be able to give them a good fight. All comers are alike to them.

Coaches Beck and Gomez are enthusiastic over the showing that the lads are making.

ACADEMIC NOTES.

The Academics gave St. Mary's a terrific beating by the score of 24 to 13. Heavy hitting on the part of the Academy lads was greatly responsible for the victory, although the tel errors of the St. Mary's lads helped the good cause along.

Beck, Lock and Gomez led the Academics in the hitting line.

Since the return of the boys from their Easter holidays the Academics have won all the games they have played.

WITH THE "RUF-NEKS" AND THE "ZEENUTS."

These two leagues at the school are aiding greatly in the development of the boys. The "Ruf-Nek" League is composed of four teams and takes in the larger boys. The "Zeenut" League is composed of the smaller boys and likewise stakes in four clubs. The teams are named after the home towns of the captains. The teams are: "Ruf-Nek" League—San Francisco, Antioch, Alameda and Redwood. "Zeenut"—Sacramento, Los Angeles, Fresno and Oakland.

In the first game of the week San Francisco fell before the Antioch lads by the score of 4 to 3. It was Goggin's homer in the twelfth that settled things. In the earlier frame it was also his hit that started things for his mates. In the third, with two on, he tripled to left.

Alameda fell before the Redwood lads by the score of 10 to 8. For six innings Redwood led by the score of 7 to 0. In the seventh the Alameda boys started things, which, but for a poor piece of base running, would have meant victory for them.

In the "Zeenut" League Sacramento went down to defeat before the Los Angeles by the score of 9 to 5.

The leagues will resume play tomorrow on the return of the boys to school.

MELROSE MERCHANTS' NOTES.

Melrose defeated the National Parlor, N. S. G. W., of South San Francisco in a well played game, 4 to 2.

Faveto pitched air-tight ball, allowing six hits and breezing eight. His battery mate, Alameda, held him up in great style.

Bullock showed plenty of class on the initial bag, and Drew at his right is a good boy when it comes to playing the second bag, and can hit the pellet hard.

Homen, Scannel and Draper form a fast outfield combination and are all sweet hitters. With this bunch of tossers the visiting teams will have a hard time earning honors.

VALLEJO AT CONCORD.

Today the Vallejo Athletics will go to Concord for a game with the Concord boys. The visitors will comprise one of the fastest teams in the State and the Concord boys are getting in trim for what looks to be a hot contest.

WILL TRY FOR BERTHS.

Between forty and fifty players from bushers to leaguers will be out on the Glenbrook diamond today and will do all possible to land a berth on the Grass Valley team, which starts its season very soon.

Spalding Bookings

Spalding's bookings for April 29, 1917—Allendale Hardware Co. vs. Harris Tailors, at Allendale, 1:30; Allendale Merchants vs. Washington Seals, Allendale, 8:30; Alameda vs. Goldberg-Bowen Co., Lincoln Park, 2:30; Burns Colts vs. Bowen Co., Lincoln Parg, 2:30; Burns' Colts vs. Kenealy Seals, Lobos Square, 2:30; Butlar's Young Oaks vs. Richmond Seals, Bushrod No. 2, 9:30; Bay View Veterans vs. Alameda Elks, Bay View No. 1, 1:30; Big Brother Elks vs. Oakland Giants, Bay View No. 1, 1:30; Bijou Theater vs. Granite Bros.' Juniors, Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30; Colts vs. Rattlers Club, Allendale, 11:30 Crockett vs. Oakland N. S. G. W., Crockett, 2:30; Co. E, League of the Cross, vs. Foresters of San Francisco, Bayvie wNo. 2, 3:30; Check's Cubs vs. Bay View Merchants, Richmond, 2:30; Colts Juniors vs. Lobos Square Juniors, Lobos Square, 1:30; Elmhurst Merchants Juniors vs. North Beach Outlaws, Ninety-eighth avenue, 2; Emerson All-Stars vs. Union Iron Works, Forty-ninth and Shafter, 1:30; Fort Miley vs. National Union, Fort Miley, 2:30; Fort McDowell vs. Granite Bros., Ongel Island, 2:30; Fort Scott vs. Y. M. I., San Rafael, Fort Scott, 2:30; Fuller's Merchants vs. Foresters of America, Forty-ninth and Shafter, 11:30; Fairfax vs. J. H. Kruse Lumber Co., Fairfax, 2:30; Grays vs. Maxwell Hardware Co., St. Joseph's Academy, 2; Golden Gate Juniors vs. Mon Kwock Club, Sixty-second and San Pablo, 3:30; Halton ⅞ Dedler vs. Tubs Cordage Co., Lincoln Park, 11:30; Invincibles vs. Freiter Bros., Thirty-second and Louise, 3:30; Invincibles vs. Grain and Trade Association, Sixty-second and San Pablo, 1:30; Knights & Ladies of Security vs. San Bruno, Visitacion Valley, 2; Letterman Hospital vs. Spreckels Market, Presidio, 2; Monarchs vs. Schwartz & Girdin, Bay View No. 2, 1:30; Money-Back Smiths vs. Billy Hynes' Tigers, Bushrod No. 1, 1:30; Melrose Merchants vs. Ellery Arms Co., Melrose, 2:30; Mcamsey Spiders vs. Alameda All-Stars, McKinley Park, 10:30; Maccabees vs. Wright & Ditson, San Pablo playgrounds, 2:30; Marchant [illegible] Machine Co. vs. Sanborn-Vail Co., Bay View No. 1, 9:30; Mill Valley vs. Petaluma Black Sox, Mill Valley; Napa Red Sox vs. Canon Kip Club, Napa, 3; Newark Idle Wildes vs. Sperry Flour Co., Newark, 2:30; Odd Fellows No. 144 vs. South Berkeley Merchants, Bay View No. 2, 11:30; Odd Fellows No. 401 vs. U. S. S. Albatross, Bushrod No. 1, 9:30; Olympic Club vs. St. Dominics, Ewing Field, 10:15; Poplar All-Stars vs. Corbin Athletic Club, Thirty-second and Louise, 10:30; Pittsburg vs. Stockton Merchants, Pittsburg, 2:30; San Leandro Merchants vs. Sunset Federals, San Leandro, 2:30; San Pablo All-Stars vs. Y. M. H. A., San Pablo playgrounds, 1:30; Superiors vs. Wynne Outlaws, McKinley Park, 2:30; Sonoma vs. Mayrose Butters, Sonoma, 2:30; Sperry Flour Co. vs. Los Gatos Firemen, Redwood City, 2:30; Southern Stars vs. Winfield Federals, Eighth and Market, 10; Santa Fe vs. San Francisco Pioneers, Golden Gate Park, 10; Tormey vs. Santa Fe of Richmond, Tormey, 2:30; V. V. A. A. vs. I. Magnin Co., Visitacion Valley, 10:30; Wardrobe Club vs. Oakland Mazdas, Haywards, 2; Young Eagles vs. Emeralds, Fifth and Chestnut, 1:30.

JACK QUINN PITCHES TIGERS TO FIRST VICTORY OF WEEK

Oaks Break Winning Streak When Vernon Pitcher Turns Back All of Howard's Attacks

By C. E. BRAZIER.

Jack Quinn looked like a million dollars yesterday. That's the only reason that Oakland fans are not today reading of a fifth straight victory for Del Howard's hopes. Quinn was right, and barring one inning the Vernon Tigers gave him good support. That's the story of Vernon's 3-to-1 win for the first Tiger victory of the week.

Quinn had to be right, and his support had to be right, for the Oaks were hitting the ball right along and any leak in the Vernon defense would have seen the Oaks right on the job ready to ring the bell. Eleven hits were credited to the Oakland club and ordinarily eleven hits are good for more than one run, but not when a pitcher is working the way Quinn was performing yesterday. For in the tight places Quinn was tight; only three of the eleven Oak hits came when men were on the bases. Quinn did not walk a man and the only reason that the Oaks escaped a shutout was that Galloway and Conifrey bunched the only errors of the game after Ollie O'Mara in the role of pinch hitter had poked a safety back of second.

TIGERS STOPPED TOO LATE

Happy Goodbred had started out on the hill for the Oaks and the Tigers got just familiar enough with him to bunch up seven of their eight hits along with a walk in the first, fourth and fifth innings. In the last four innings, the trio of pitchers whom Del Howard chased out on the hill held the Tigers to one lone hit and that was the only Vernonite to get on the paths. But the door was closed too late; the honors of the day had already been glommed by the Tigers.

But those Tigers knew they had been in a battle before the day was over. For Del Howard three times shot a new front at the enemy, and three times Jack Quinn had to call out the reserves and put all he had on the ball to turn back the attack. But Quinn did it, and to him belongs the credit.

FINNEY'S FUNNY EYESIGHT

Of course, if you want to be of a mean disposition you can argue that if Umpire Finney had not called one questionable decision in favor of the Tigers at first base they would have been shy one run. And you can go a step farther and argue that if another questionable decision at first base had not ruled Rod Murphy out instead of safe, as he appeared to be, it would have meant one more Oakland run. From this line of argument you can figure it a tie game, but if your disposition is that mean you might as well keep on going and argue that with only one run to overcome the Oaks would have framed a different line of attack, and that the results might have been far different.

But the game is over. Umpire Finney saw things the way he called them. So why crab over one Vernon victory in five? There's two more games today and the prospects are bright that the Oaks will start the day right by taking the first game of the double-header on their home lot this morning. Clinton Prough is due to get out and pitch that morning game with Decanniere, due to work for the Tigers. But Card Zamlock showed enough in the inning that he pitched for Howard yesterday so that he is very likely to be called upon to take the mound for the sunrise session today. Especially in view of the fact that next week Howard must do a lot of cutting in that squad.

ZAMLOCK SHOWS SOMETHING

Zamlock pitched only one inning yesterday. But he had more stuff on the ball, judging from the way the Tigers swung and missed it, than any of the other Oak hurlers whom Howard trotted out. With plenty of reserve material on the bench, Howard three times tried a new formation in the attack on Quinn. After today's two games, the Oaks go on the road for three weeks, going first to Portland, then making the full circuit jump to the south to play Vernon, and from there jumping out to Salt Lake to hook up with the Bees for the first time this year. After three weeks on the road, the Oaks come home to play the Seals the first week of a five-week stay on the bay lots for the Howard crew.

George Stoval was not on the field yesterday. The Vernon boss is laid up with a bad case of tonsilitis, and did not appear in uniform. He will probably not be out for some time, and in the meantime the Tigers will play without their fire-eating leader.

TIGERS SCORE EARLY

All the scoring was done in five innings yesterday. The Tigers started in the first inning, when Doane singled, was sacrificed along by Daley, and was chased home by Galloway's single. In the fourth McLarry walked and was forced by Griggs. The play for a double play at first was close, but Finney saw the man safe, and it turned into a Vernon run. For Mattick and Conifrey singled. In the fifth Doane singled and two infield outs and McLarry's single chased in the run.

Arlett took the hill for the Oaks in the sixth, and was touched for one hit in the two innings he worked. After a pinch hitter took him out of the fray, Ray Kremer had an inning of work, and then Carl Zamlock worked the last inning after Kremer had given way to a pinch hitter.

OAKS ALWAYS DANGEROUS

The Oaks were dangerous at all times, and the uncertainty of the game was about as much of a strain on an ordinary person's nerves as is good for one day. In the second, Middleton doubled with one out and took third when Murphy was called out at first on a close play. Sheehan fanned to close the inning, but with men on first and third if Finney had seen Murphy's feet differently there might have been another story. In the fourth two singles and a forceout put Oaks on first and third, but Lane was out at the plate when he and Middleton tried the double steal.

Murphy started the fifth and Lee started the seventh with singles. In the fifth the chance for a run hung on Chet Chadbourne as a pinch hitter, but McLarry happened to be in the way of his line drive. In the seventh Hack Miller was given a chance in the role of pinch hitter, with men on second and third, but Miller could not do more than chop up a lot of fouls and then roll one weakly at Quinn for an easy out.

RUN COMES IN ON ERRORS

Ollie O'Mara went in to start things in the eighth, and he poked one back of second for a safety. Conifrey booted Mensor's grounder, but Adams and Lane could only send out long flies. Galloway contributed his regular boot to let Lee get on first and O'Mara score. But Middleton failed and the last chance was gone.

Jack Roche got into action behind the plate in the eighth and when he came up in the ninth he singled to center with two down, but Zamlock ended the game with a roller to Griggs.

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Doane, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Daley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
McLarry, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0
Griggs, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Conifrey, ss	4	0	2	5	0	1
Simon, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Quinn, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	15	2

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Mensor, 2b	4	0	0	4	8	0
Adams, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Lane, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Middleton, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Murphy, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Sheehan, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Murray, c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Roche, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Goodbred, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Arlett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zamloch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Chadbourne	1	0	0	0	0	0
**O'Mara	1	1	1	0	0	0
***Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	11	27	17	0

*Chadbourne batted for Goodbred in the fifth.

**O'Mara batted for Kremer in the eighth.

***Miller batted for Murray in the seventh.

Runs and hits by innings:

Vernon	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	3	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	8
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	11

Summary: Charge defeat to Goodbred. Three runs, 7 hits, 20 at bat off Goodbred in 5 innings; no runs, 1 hit, 7 at bat off Arlett in 2 innings; no runs, no hits, 3 at bat off Kremer in 1 inning. Runs responsible for—Goodbred 3. Two-base hits—Griggs, Middleton. Sacrifice hit—Daley. Struck out—By Quinn 4. Bases on balls—Off Goodbred 1. Left on bases—Vernon 5, Oakland 8. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Guthrie and Finney.

Pacific Coast League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	15	9	.625
Salt Lake	14	13	.519
Vernon	13	13	.500
Oakland	12	14	.462
Portland	11	13	.459
Los Angeles	10	13	.435

RESULTS YESTERDAY:

Vernon, 3; Oakland, 1.

Portland, 5; San Francisco, 1.

Salt Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 2 (first game).

Los Angeles, 8; Salt Lake, 1 (second game).

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland, 4; Vernon, 1.

San Francisco, 2; Portland 2.

Salt Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 2.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.

Oakland at Portland.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Salt Lake-Vernon at Los Angeles.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo—

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	3	7	1
Toledo	5	11	3

Batteries—Schleford, Err and Murphy; Schultz and Sweeney. Umpires—Brennan and Johnson.

At Columbus—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	6	12	2
Columbus	8	10	3

Batteries—Griner, Williams, Upham and Glenn, Land; Brown, George and Coleman. Umpires—Johnstone and Friel.

At Minneapolis—Louisville-Minneapolis rain.

Kansas City at Indianapolis rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City at Denver, no game, snow.

Lincoln at Wichita, rain.

Omaha at St. Joseph, rain.

At Joplin—

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	2	5	5
Joplin	3	8	6

Batteries—Mussel and Breen; Sanders, Maple and Monroe.

BASEBALL!

Oakland Coast League Park
San Pablo and Park Ave.
Thursdays, at 3:15 p. m.; Sundays at 10:10 a. m.
Grandstand, 50 cts; Children, 25 cts. Bleachers, 25 cts; Children, 10 cts. Reserved Seats (Boxes Only), 75 cts.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Webb Wins Decision On Pinole Fight Card

The Pinole Athletic Club held its regular monthly show last Thursday night. In the main event Willie Webb, the Marago valley wildcat, won a hairline decision from Jack Duarte, champion of Contra Costa, after four of the fastest rounds of fighting ever seen in the powder town. Webb was the aggressor, his rushing and slam-bang style winning for him while Duarte put in the hardest punches, but not enough to overcome Webb's lead. In the special event Spider Kappen, the pride of Pinole, knocked out Al. McGowan of Richmond in the fourth round. Jimmy West won a decision over Soldier Hogan and Willie Hurley won a decision over Frank Brazil to complete the card.

BOWLING

Friday night the Southern Pacific team met the Auditorium Stalwarts in a close and exciting match. With a handicap of ninety-one pins as a result of the first game, the railroaders made a splendid fight and wound up with thirteen pins, the best of it for the series. A good crowd filled the spectators' section of the bowling auditorium to witness the match.

Hill, anchor man for the Stalwarts, had high series with 616 and also high game of 225. Fisher of the Southern Pacifics was high for his team with 204, and Webber had high series with 526. The score:

SOUTHERN PACIFICS.

Thompson	165	148	174	487
Webber	200	144	182	526
Olson	147	174	154	475
Fisher	125	204	140	469
Hunt	155	185	176	516
Totals	792	855	826	2473

AUDITORIUM STALWARTS.

Rudolph	164	142	139	445
Brandtjen	222	171	160	553
Wolfe	161	149	133	443
Clayton	150	120	133	403
Hill	186	205	225	616
Totals	883	787	770	2460

Swenson with a series of 636 captured the first honors in ten pins last week. Second prize was won by H. Brandtjen with 583.

This week the auditorium duck pin team expects to play the first match of a return series with Levy's Richmond team. Although the oil city team captured the first series, the local players are full of confidence and Captain Hewitt promises that his team will give their opponents a harder fight in the coming series.

Tuesday night the second series in the Class A doubles will be shot on the auditorium drives, with the following teams: Donahue and Whitney, Kaufman and Kelton, Davidson and Girard and De Vieuv and Fraser.

Mrs. Graham leads the women bowlers this month with two high scores of 208 and 22[illegible]. Several other women are pressing her hard for honors.

Mrs. Graham's score of 228 was better than any made at the Portland tournament on women's day last week, which would appear to prove that there are local women bowlers who can compete successfully with the best on the coast.

MAKERS OF CHAMPION TEAMS TO CLASH THIS WEEK

HARRY WOLVERTON, left, leader of the San Francisco Seals, Coast league champions of 1915, and Frank Chance, boss of the Los Angeles Angel squad, league champions in 1916. The meeting of these clubs in the bay lots the coming week will be watched all over the circuit with more than usual interest. Wolverton appears to have a club that will again be up around the top fighting for the flag. Chance on the other hand has not made the showing with his club that makes one figure the Angels as likely to repeat. But Chance does not appear to be worrying. He figures the Angels to get going soon, and perhaps this coming week with the Seals may be the starting time for last year's champions. It will be the first appearance of the Angels this year on the San Francisco and Oakland lots.

SOUTH TAKES SCHOOL TRACK MEET HONORS

Coalinga Wins; Sacramento Bests Northern Contender

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 28.—Coalinga High school won the California interscholastic championship today on the California oval with 25 points. Pasadena was second with 17, while Sacramento was a close third with 15. Berkeley High school put up the best showing of any of the local institutions, taking 9 points for seventh place, while Oakland High school made 7 for eighth place. Thirty-four high schools were represented on the field, 22 of them placing in the final score. The teams from south of the Tehachapi took off an overwhelming majority of the points, while but few of the Northern California teams made even a showing.

The victory of Coalinga was a hard earned one, the lead changing hands several times throughout the afternoon. Sacramento, looked on by many to be a rank outsider in competition with Berkeley and Oakland, surprised the field by taking third place. The showing of the local schools may be explained in the fact that although several well balanced teams have been developed around the bay this year, few stars capable of winning points in a state meet were in evidence. Federation records in 100 and 220-yard dashes went by the boards, Melville of Berkeley doing the century in 10 seconds flat, and Paddock of Pasadena taking the 220 in 22 seconds.

The heats of the 100 yards were won by Strong (Red Bluff), Melville (Berk.) and Paddock (Pasadena) in order, Melville's being the best time at 10:01. Paddock ran by far the easier in the heats and looked due to better his mark in the century in the finals. The Berkeley lad, however, got off so much with the gun that judges thought he had jumped, but they were not called back and the final went to Melville (Berk.) in :10 flat, Paddock a close second.

The tables and dope were reversed in the 220 finals when the same two lads, North and South, clashed again. Both won their heats easily but the Pasadena boy had the final spurt that counts, doing the event in :22 flat.

How They Finished:

The scores of the schools are as follows: Coalinga 25, Pasadena 17, Sacramento 15, Redlands 14, L. A. Polytechnic 12, Manuel Arts High 11, Berkeley 9, Oakland High 7, Chaffey 7, Ventura 5, Fullerton 5, Fillmore 5, Modesto 4, Tamalpais 3, Hollywood 3, Ukiah 2, Lincoln High of Los Angeles 2, Red Bluff 2, Santa Monica 1, Palo Alto 1, Jackson 1, Chico 1, Fresno 1, Compton 1 (San Jose, Fremont, Healdsburg, Lick, Wilmerding, Rincon, Lodi, Oakland Technical, Petaluma, Reedley, Stockton, Sebastopol, Santa Rosa) 0.

Both the 100 and 220-yard dash records set were broken here today. The Federation record for the 100 yards formerly stood at :10.2, but Parker, while at Stockton, set the record of :10 flat in the Alameda Athletic League, which comes under the same classification as the C. I. F.

The 880 saw a heady race run by Baker (Fillmore), who studied his field and ran a race which looked to be a losing one until the home stretch, when his final speed sent him in ahead of Frost (Redlands), who had held the lead to that point. It was fast time, but not record, Baker doing it in 2:02.

Manual Arts High school came to the front with a first and second in the 12-pound shot put, Blewett (M. A.) winning with a heave of 47 feet 9¼. His teammate, Brockman, came into second place.

The javelin throw was won by McCoy of Coalinga at 154 feet 5 inches. This is a good throw for high school athletes. Jackson (Hollywood) was a close second, with 153 feet 9¼ inches.

The half-mile relay was won by the Los Angeles Polytechnic team, with Pasadena second, Coalinga third and Modesto fourth. The Berkeley High relay team, which had not lost a relay during the season, was not in the running as far as points were concerned, coming into fifth place.

100 yard dash—Won by Melville (Berk.); 2nd. Paddock (Pasa.); 3rd. McMullen (Sacra.); 4th. Strong (Red Bluff). Time :10 flat. (Breaks C. I. F. record.)

440 yard dash—Won by Seltzer (Redlands); 2nd. Robertson (Coal.); 3rd. Perry (L. A. Poly.); 4th. De Valle (Jackson). Time :53.

120 hurdles—Won by Johnson (Fullerton); 2nd. Henderson (Oak.); 3rd. Kilby (Coal.); 4th. Le Valle (Compton.) Time :16:1.

880 yards—Won by Baker (Fillmore); 2nd. Frost (Redland); 3rd. DuHain (Sacra.); 4th. Head (Red Bluff). Time, 2:02.

220 yard dash—Won by Paddock (Pasa.); 2nd. Melville (Berk.); 3rd. Woods (Manual Arts); 4th. McMullen (Sacra.) Time :22 flat.

220 hurdles—Won by Kilby (Coal.); 2nd. Rogers (Ventura); 3rd. Henderson (Oak.); 4th. Van Sant (Santa Monica.) Time :25:3.

Mile run—Won by Reeves (Pasa.); 2nd. Frost (Redlands); 3rd. Swan (Lincoln); 4th. Price (Chico.) Time 4:37:2.

Shot Put—Won by Blewett (Manual Arts); 2nd. Brockman (Manual Arts); 3rd. Evans (Chaffey); 4th. Lamb (Sacra.) Distance 47 feet 9¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by McCoy (Pasa.); 2nd. Jackson (Hollywood); 3rd. Johnson (Oak.); 4th. Fox (Manual Arts.) Distance 154 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Davis (L. A. Poly.); 2nd. Hill (Coal.); 3rd. Rogers (Ventura); 4th. Hasselbaich (Fresno). Distance 21 feet 10½ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Evans (Chaffey); 2nd. Kantor (Tamalpais); 3rd. Broaddus (Ukiah); 4th. Mitchell (Pasa.) Distance 122 feet 11 inches.

High Jump—Won by Hill (Coal.; 2nd. Howell (Modesto); 3rd. Rogers (Ventura); 4th. Jacobson (Berk.) Height 5 feet 9¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Wilbur (Sacra.); 2nd. Green (Redlands); 3rd. Pense (Sacra.); 4th. Meyer (Palo Alto.) Height 11 feet.

Half Mile Relay—Won by Los Angeles Polytechnic; 2nd. Pasadena, 3rd. Coalinga; 4th. Modesto. Time 1:35.

Oakland Tennis Team Plays University Team Today and Title Finals Next Week

By NELSON G. WELBURN.

Divisional supremacy will be fought for today in the finals of the second annual Northern California Interclub Tennis League competition, with the Oakland club combatting the University of California for the second division honors, while the Olympic club battles away at Stanford in an effort to oust the Golden Gate club from its lead of the first division. Of the eleven clubs participating in the league competition these represent the survival of the fittest.

Oakland goes into the fray against the university team with everything pointing to its victory. A man-to-man comparison gives the Oakland aggregation an overwhelming edge. Her win of the second division honors is already conceded. At the most she should not drop more than two matches today. Such a performance would give her a percentage of .935 and qualifies her for a crack at the first division honors and the championship one week from today.

OAKLAND MAKES RECORD.

Now that Oakland seems on the verge of qualifying for the finals of this league competition, it is decidedly interesting to note its remarkable performance to date.

Of the 75 sets played in the 36 matches Oakland has only allowed five of them to go to three sets. Out of the 36 matches played it has won 35. There isn't another record to equal it in the entire league competition.

In its fight with Oakland today the University of California brings the best it possesses. They are a determined lot and irrespective of the seemingly impossible task of defeating Oakland they will battle on bringing into play every element of skill at their command. This Oakland-U. C. clash today should provide the fans with some of the best tennis witnessed in this locality in many a moon.

Undoubtedly the finest match of the day will be when Carl Gardner and Percy Murdock, Oakland, try conclusions with Alex Gravem and Emery Rogers, U. C., in the first doubles match of the day. The latter team appears to hold a slight edge in the way of team work and steadiness. It may be this particular edge which will give them the match.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

DIVISION ONE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Golden Gate Club	26	10	.722
Olympic Club	19	8	.704
Stanford University	13	14	.481
California Club	9	18	.333
Sacramento	5	22	.185

DIVISION TWO.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	35	1	.972
University of Cal.	29	7	.806
Berkeley	12	15	.444
San Jose	6	21	.222
Island City Club	6	21	.222
Alameda	2	25	.074

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Oakland vs. U. C., at Oakland.

Alameda vs. San Jose, at Alameda.

Island City Club vs. Berkeley, at Berkeley.

California Club vs. Sacramento, at San Francisco.

Olympic Club vs. Stanford, at Stanford.

PLENTY OF FAST PLAY.

The balance of the matches will bring out the fifty-seven varieties of tennis and will be closely watched by the rabid fans. The Oakland-University of California line-up for today is as follows:

SINGLES.

1—C. Gardner (O.) vs. A. B. Gravem (U. C.).
2—C. F. Stickney (O.) vs. E. H. Rogers (U. C.).
3—S. J. Smith (O.) vs. C. T. Simard (U. C.).
4—E. A. Klein (O.) vs. R. C. Clark (U. C.).
5—E. Levy (O.) vs. W. J. Stich (U. C.).
6—N. G. Welburn (O.) vs. J. Dunshee (U. C.).

DOUBLES.

1—Gardner and Murdock (O.) vs. Gravem and Rogers (U. C.).
2—Smith and Stickney (O.) vs. Clark and Stich (U. C.).
3—Klein and Levy (O.) vs. Norris and Cheney (U. C.).

An interesting situation exists in the first division fight. The Olympic Club today in its fight with Stanford must take eight matches in order to qualify for first place. The Golden Gate Club leads it by 18 points. Many doubt the ability of the Olympicites to turn this particular trick. It is a cinch Stanford will do everything in its power to frustrate them in this endeavor.

Oakland would rather fight Golden Gate in the finals than the Olympic Club. They have bucked the former club on previous occasions and know just how to give them a lively run for the bacon. The Olympic Club team is composed of John Strachan, Roland Roberts, Clyde Curley, Elmer Griffin, William Marcus and Leon Strauss.

The Island City Club of Alameda tackles Berkeley not the least daunted by the fact that it cannot win. It will fight on with the same courage and pugnacity that has so splendidly characterized its playing throughout this competition. Of the two Alameda teams represented in the league, Island City and Alameda, the former has more than demonstrated its superior court skill. They seem to throw a greater spirit of fight into the fray than their neighbor club.

Alameda will be hard put today in its fight with San Jose. In the fight last year San Jose cleaned them up in great style. Conditions indicate a possibility of a repetition again today.

All of the clubs in their respective fights today extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Accommodations will be provided for all.

ROCHAMBEAU SCHOOL WINS

The San Francisco public schools track and field meet, held in the Golden Gate Stadium yesterday afternoon, was won by the Rochambeau Grammar School.

Additional Sports on Page 60

Motorcycle Club Run to Alum Rock Today

The Oakland Motorcycle club, a comparatively new organization, now has sixty-five members and is receiving from four to eight new applications for membership weekly. The club will make a run to Alum Rock park today. Last Sunday a run was made to Mt. Hamilton. All reported having had a good time. A hill climbing contest will be held on May 30.

Trout Season Opens Next Tuesday; Santa Cruz Mountains Are Popular; Fly Fishing Is Earlier Than Usual

Fly fishing will get results right from the start of the trout fishing season next Tuesday in many places if present predictions are borne out. The sunny weather that has prevailed in the nearby resorts for the last couple of weeks has cleared up the streams and brought out the live bait. Most of the parties that have planned to be out for the opening of the season Tuesday are planning to use flies exclusively. Usually when the season opens the streams which draw the local fishermen are muddy, and bait is the only tackle which will get results.

The clear streams of the Santa Cruz mountains will probably draw the most of local anglers. Walter Smith, local tackle salesman, reports that at least half a dozen parties are going to cast their luck at Pescadero and Purrismo.

BEST IN SANTA CRUZ.

The fisherman is probably the only variety of human who has not yet been hit by the high cost bug. Tackle prices are practically the same as they were last season. Slightly higher prices are in evidence in fancy lines. Spoons and rods have gone up just a little, but flies and leaders are just where they have been for years.

To the north fishing conditions do not give so much promise as in the Santa Cruz mountains. Streams are generally pretty high, and in some places snow is yet deep.

BARRED BY WAR ORDERS.

The best promise in this direction seems to be around Redding. Auto roads are good in this vicinity, but an auto cannot drive along the banks, and pedestrians will find themselves up against Uncle Sam's boys whenever they get near railroad bridges or tunnels. Anglers have looked for good fishing at Baird, Battle Creek and Duncan's creek, but the war orders will make it hard to get around to the good holes in that vicinity. At Redding the water is yet too high for good fishing, but within the next three weeks trout should be rising to the fly.

Advices from Cisco and Simms in the Truckee direction have warned anglers to keep away from that part of the country as there is still a great deal of snow, and no promise of trout for several weeks yet.

LOCAL ANGLERS GOING OUT.

Among the local parties which will leave tomorrow are Charley Bishop, who is taking a party to Pescadero, and Bob Castro, who will unload his outfit at Waddell in the Santa Cruz mountains. Dr. Terry plans to fish at Purissmo. E. J. Kaplan and W. W. Smith will open the season at Pescadero.

Hayward fishermen will celebrate the opening of the trout season at home. The chamber of commerce will lead in ceremonies at the planting of many thousands of young trout in streams of the lower end of the county. Superintendent William N. Dribbs of the State game farm in Hayward is arranging for the care of the trout which have been shipped from the Sissons hatchery for local planting.

TOO EARLY IN FEATHER RIVER.

Pre-season reports from the Feather river country indicate that streams are still high and muddy and fishing conditions will not be at their best for a few weeks yet. Pulga is the only point reporting indications favorable for the opening day, and even there the rivers and streams are receding slowly; salmon eggs and flies are recommended. Near Blairsden bait and salmon eggs are needed; no flies can be used at present, the streams being too muddy. With eight feet of snow at Gold Lake, the lake region near Blairsden is not now accessible and it will probably be two weeks before fishing conditions are good in this section.

Chippys Creek, Yellow Creek and the North Fork of the Feather river appear from the early reports to be the most promising for the early season angler. All of these streams are clear although the water is still high. The main branch of the river and the branches in the immediate vicinity of Belden are very high and muddy, but might be fair for salmon flies or helgramite bait. Chippys and Yellow creeks seem to be in good condition for artificial flies or bait fishing. The streams in the vicinity of Keddie are also muddy and fishing conditions probably not be good for another two weeks.

NATURAL BAIT BEST NOW.

In early May—until the young leaves are half grown—natural bait will be found more successful than the artificial fly. Trout are then lying quietly in rather deep pools and avoid the swift water. The best way to take them is with well-cleaned angle-worms or white grubs, the latter being Nessmuk's preference.

From toward the latter part of May until July 1, when new-born insects are continually dropping into the water, is the fly-fisherman's time. Most success is then generally had from the riffles, or just at the foot of riffles. Though the largest trout are mostly caught in pools at any time, the "whoppers" monopolizing the deepest places, there may be a pair, male and female, "at home" there.

Upon occasion they will go foraging at night, chasing minnows up into the shallows. As the sun becomes hotter the fish take to the deeper pools again, and to spring-holes, or pools at the junction of some incoming smaller and colder stream.

KEEP WORMS IN MOSS.

Natural bait is also more successful when the water is fouled (rolly) after a heavy storm. The best method of cleansing, or scouring, angleworms is to keep them in moss in an earthen-ware flower pot, in a cool place. The best moss is that having long roots, and such may be found on rocks where water is trickling through it. Large slabs of this moss may be peeled off the rocks, so cohesive is it.

It should then be thoroughly washed and wrung out in water before receiving the worms. A teaspoonful of milk may be spread over it occasionally and a little sprinkling of water. Every few days remove any dead worms. In about a week the worms have become toughened and very clear, almost transparent from having lost their earth.

Other forms of natural bait include minnows, grasshoppers, crickets, June-bugs, small frogs, field-mice, horse-flies and other real flies or their larvae (worms or grubs); meat and vegetables. Nessmuk's large white grubs were probably the large ones found often in rotting stumps or logs.

RUN WITH CURRENT.

Minnows and worms are fished downstream, with or without a single shot sinker, and allowed to run with the current; unless bottom fishing in still water, when a sizable sinker is used. Worms are tucked on the hook by catching the joint just beneath the skin at several places and leaving quite a bit of both ends free to wriggle.

The smallest frogs are used and they should be hooked through both lips, as a minnow; unless still-fishing, when the latter may be hooked just underneath the dorsal fin, but not so deeply as to injure it. Small grasshoppers are best, and the hook is inserted under the collar joint back of the head and thrust through the length of the body to the tail; crickets similarly. Crickets are found under stones, especially on hills having a western exposure. An easy way to catch grasshoppers is to scare them into the water and then pick them from the surface.

Advice for Novice Swimmer

Written Exclusively for The TRIBUNE

By RICHARD DUNGAN

Holder of World's Professional 100-Yd. Time

With the first promise of summer, something stirs within the heart of the non-swimmer, something akin to conscience, urging him to learn the mastery of the so-called treacherous element; in other words, to learn to swim. In many cases the person so affected has postponed year after year the supposed agony of learning how to keep afloat. It is something like taking out the first life insurance policy, which requires considerable financial fortitude and decision, for the initial steps are hardest in that they involve the braving of the battery of eyes of swimmers, and all of the early inconveniences of dressing and so forth.

But swimming is one of the necessary physical accomplishments. The value of swimming has been dwelt on at such length by so many eminent aquatic authorities that anything I may say has been said a hundred times before. Therefore in writing this series of simple articles on swimming I shall build and found my assertions on the premise that swimming is one of the fundamental physical accomplishments.

In the preceding paragraph I said that this will be a series of simple articles on swimming. The word "simple" is used literally for in them I shall earnestly endeavor to avoid complicated descriptions of technical stroking. Some times of course it is necessary to go into the various movements of the limbs in a more or less detailed way but in the main I shall try to limit myself to phrasings which anyone may understand.

Swimming is nothing more than propelling oneself on top of water. It is a simple physical operation, being governed by constant physical laws of gravity, muscular action and pneumatics. If the problem were presented to a high school class in physics it would be stated in terms somewhat like the following: Given, one human body, specific gravity with air in lungs, .75; and one tank of water, specific gravity of which is 1.00 if it be fresh water, and 1.14 if it be salt water. Which body will tend to hold higher position relative to the other. Obvious, according to the student of physics, for the lighter body tends to hold the higher place.

And to the swimmer who has put any thought on the subject it is just as simple, for the human body with air in it cannot sink below the surface unless direct action and energies are made to effect this submersion.

"Hah, fine theory, but not practical," exclaims the person who has had a drowning sensation in the water. "When I sank I made every effort to keep on the surface but I was dragged under. Yes, sir, I sank because the water would not support me."

This is rot. Real and absolute mistake. For water is at all times heavier than the human body and therefore always ready to bear up the body. What the person who speaks above did was to throw one or both of his arms and hands out of the water grasping at the air, which is one of the lightest of the scheduled list of specific gravities.

One's wrist out of the water weighs more than one's whole body in the water. In other words, if you thrust your arm out of the water your whole body sinks below the surface under the weight of the arm. Have you ever seen a diagram of an iceberg. Ninety-seven per cent of the bulk of the iceberg is submerged to support the other two per cent. Assuming that the iceberg be regarded on even terms, that is floating, with the water it is seen that two per cent of the bulk out of the water weighs as much as ninety-eight per cent in the water.

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NEWEST ENGLISH GUN IS TERROR

BOSTON, April 28.—Will England's newest death-dealing weapon come to America?

It's the Stokes gun—invented by Wilfred Stokes—and is declared to be more deadly than the giant German howitzers.

It is the most important war invention since the tanks appeared, and has already been used with telling effect in France. Reports just received in America say there has never been anything like it since the beginning of warfare.

It has been only vaguely described by the war correspondents, for the reason, of course, that detailed description is forbidden. The Germans know to their cost of its existence, but they do not know how the gun is made nor how it works, so that the references to it must be more or less vague. One of the correspondents, referring to it the other day, said:

THROWS HAIL OF BOMBS.

"It sends up into the air like a group of lead pencils a flight of bombs which sail down on to their objectives with deadly accuracy and a terrific explosive effect." Another correspondent writes of the "coruscations of a hail of Stokes bombs most awe-inspiring both in appearance and in effect." The following extract from a wounded soldier's letter home in England tells what the British fighting men think of their latest weapon:

"Tell Dad to let Mr. Stokes know that I saw the way his gun blew the Huns to blazes. The Germans can't stick it at any price. All you could hear was: 'Bring up the Stokes guns and get them in action.' The boys thought I was mad, for every time a Stokes shell burst I kept shouting, 'Another one from Ockham.'"

INVENTED BY A CIVILIAN.

The inventor of the gun and the bomb it fires is Wilfred Stokes, who is chairman of an engineering firm at Ipswich. When asked how he came to invent the gun, Stokes said:

"A friend of mine came back from France and told me he was convinced that this war was a battle of wits, and that the side which could produce the most effective death-dealing machines would win.

"I am a peaceful man and had never wished to invent a gun that would so much as lift an eyebrow, but this idea just came to me after what my friend had said. A good deal of experimenting, chiefly on my own ground, ended in the production of the present gun, the chief characteristics of which are simplicity, lightness and quickness of firing."

COLLEGE CHANGES

CAMBRIDGE, April 28.—Those who return to Cambridge University after the war will find great changes. There is in progress not only a great reform in curriculum, but also a great democratization of the whole university atmosphere. In the past the cost of education at the older English universities has been a bar to all except wealthy and very clever students. Since the war a good deal of attention has been given to the reduction of the expenses of undergraduates and the consequent throwing open of the university to a much wider range of students.

The student after the war will be offered a short course of study and longer terms. This will result in a shortening of the time required for the university course. But, generally speaking, it has been found that the heavy cost of a Cambridge education is not due to the fees exacted by the colleges so much as to the extravagant social habits of the undergraduates. Steps are being taken to curb all unnecessary expenditure in this direction, and the student who comes to Cambridge with an idea that he can spend his money freely on all sorts of pleasures will find himself on bad terms with the university authorities.

There is to be a great liberalization of the courses of study. Courses in modern languages, English, economics and modern science will be extended enormously. The whole system of examinations will be revised and in all probability the present special examinations will be rearranged and stiffened. Compulsory Greek will be abandoned, and those who consider that military training should form part of a university education are distinctly in the majority in faculty circles.

For the present college classrooms are almost completely depopulated. Examinations, lectures and class exercises still go on, but a class seldom contains more than four or five young men. Many students whose names appear on the rolls are only nominally in college, being either on war duty with the army or engaged in work at various government offices.

WEST IS PRAISED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—"England looks to the Middle West of the United States to rise up, as the embodied spirit of freedom, and save the world with its intellectual and material resources."

This combined tribute, plea and confession of faith was made today by Geoffry Butler of the British foreign office as the "consensus of opinion among the members of the British commission now here."

"Until we arrived here," said Butler, "the Middle West was to us a mystery. Since we have come it has been revealed to us. It is now as great a marvel as it was before a mystery.

"England has not been always a popular nation. We are profoundly grateful for the open arms you have reached out to us. You have been mighty good."

TONGMEN PROBE

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Members of the Hop Sing tong here are keeping under cover while over $1000 has been subscribed by the members of the Bing Kong tong for an investigation of the shooting of Lee Chung, a Bing Kong member, in Los Angeles. This is the report which has been given to the Los Angeles police. The Bing Kongs say that the investigation will not be confined to the tong war in Los Angeles but will reach to the activities of gunmen in San Francisco and other cities.

COSTS TO FIGHT

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—It will cost Carlos S. Greeley, 23, $8000 a year to fight for Uncle Sam. Greeley has resigned his position as local manager of E. H. Rollins & Sons, a bonding concern of Chicago. Today he is en route to Chicago to arrange several business matters, after which he will depart for San Francisco, where he will join the coast patrol.

LIKE A PERISCOPE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Simon Iimkus, 16 years old, is trying to get into the navy, but if he is passed it undoubtedly will be as chief periscope's mate. Simon is 6 feet 6¾ inches high, while weighing only 113 pounds stripped.

Automobile Thieves Become Serious Are Grave Menace to Motoring Public

By ROY LEWIS, in the May issue of Outing.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVERY FACTS

AUTOMOBILE THIEVERY FACTS.

City—	Pop.	No. Cars Stolen	Value	Permanently Lost	Net Loss	Av. Price
Detroit†	1,000,000	3,361	$2,367,304	215	$152,004	*704
Cleveland†	1,000,000	1,050	739,200	Inc	Inc	*
New York†	6,000,000	915	644,160	184	129,536	*
Totals	8,000,000	5,326	$3,750,664			

There are forty-eight cities in the United States of more than 100,000 population, totaling approximately 20,000,000, (1910 census.)

Latest available motor registration statistics (1915), 2,445,664. Estimates by best motor authorities—3,000,000 for 1917.

Three cities of 8,000,000 lost 5,326 in 1916. At the same ratio, the forty-eight cities, which are legitimate prey for organized thieves, offer the chance for 13,315 stolen cars in 1917. Detroit owners lost permanently one car from each fifteen stolen; New York lost one of each five stolen. Call it an average of one lost in each ten stolen, and thieves have a good gamble of getting away with more than 1,331 cars in these forty-eight cities, a total haul valued at $937,024.00.

(*)—Estimate by Detroit Department of Police.

(†)—Slightly enlarged to reduce ratio and give round numbers.

In Detroit, Michigan, there were 3361 automobiles valued at $2,367,304 stolen in 1916. Only 3145 were recovered. During the same time, the Detroit police recovered fifty-nine automobiles, stolen in other cities, valued at $41,440. In the first twenty days of 1917, these same officials recovered and returned to their owners eleven stolen automobiles.

The same year say 1050 automobiles reported to the Cleveland, Ohio., police as stolen. Omaha, Nebraska, suffered in the same way. Chicago was very busy apprehending automobile thieves. Dozens of other cities met the same wave.

The New York police department reports that "Automobile thefts are on the increase," and backs up the statement with these figures:

1915—141 automobiles stolen and 338 recovered.

1916—915 automobiles stolen and 731 recovered.

Police records are supposed to make interesting reading. Those which various police departments have kindly placed at my disposal are all of that and more. They are sad commentaries upon almost everyone except the officials who are supposed to catch the thieves. Almost without exception they deal with the carelessness of owners, the ease with which automobiles may be stolen, and with a deplorable leniency of the courts. Where they disagree is only in details. The similarity of police department letters is striking.

The New York Department of Police writes:

"The increase in automobile thefts is due to several things—among them being the remarkable jump in the total production of cars, the sudden prosperity that has come to many men, the carelessness usually attendant upon sudden riches, and the envy and avariciousness of a class of employees who have been spoiled by too much easy money.

"Many automobiles reported stolen are really not taken by thieves at all, but by irresponsible persons who, through protracted over-indulgence in food and drink, simply borrow a car and whirl off in a joy ride. These end not infrequently in disaster to the car, or its occupants, or to both. The car, or what remains of it, is usually found by the police a few days later and restored to its owner, but it is always a task to decide whether to mark it as a 'theft' or an 'accident.'

"The dividing line is a thin one—so thin that joy riders may easily be classed as thieves or actually become thieves from force of habit . . . Everybody is having a good time and one car less out of a dozen parked along the curb or in a garage or livery is not noticed. Police officers say that it is easier today to get away with an automobile than it is to lift a pocketbook.

"The great majority of automobile thefts are attributed to that class of individuals governed by impulse, recruited in the main from dishonest chauffeurs temporarily out of employment and in financial straits. This individual does not seem to be able to resist the temptation to seize automobiles left unprotected by careless drivers.

"All this does not apply to the out and out, habitual thief. When he steals a car, his first effort is to disguise it; Sometimes the thief is deliberately hiding behind the reputation of an honest dealer, or he may be working in perfect understanding with an unscrupulous dealer who is nothing but a 'fence'."

H. W. Dunn, chief of police of Omaha, Nebraska, has had little experience with the joy-rider, professional thieves having been almost his sole trouble with automobiles which disappear. An excerpt from his letter follows:

"Most of the cars stolen here were taken by organized bands who would take the cars to other cities and dispose of them after disguising them by removing the engine numbers and putting on different license numbers. These were usually stolen from other cars. They often changed tires, removed accessories and even painted the wheels of different color.

"I have found among the auto thieves who have been arrested here, many old time 'Yegg' men, who have given up the blowing of safes and robbing of country stores and taken to the stealing of automobiles, as they figure they take less chances and make more money in the game when they have a 'fence' in some other city who will handle stolen cars for them.

"Then there are a lot of crooked chauffeurs, who, when they want to leave the city, generally figure on taking an auto with them. They usually find a sale for the car, as there is always someone in every city who is trying to buy something for half its value."

The police department of Detroit put its opinion in a nutshell:

"An automobile is a very easy thing to steal and a hard thing to find, owing to the fact that the thief can often be a hundred miles away before the owner misses it. Another reason is the fact that only about 20 per cent of the automobile owners take any precautions in protecting their cars with good locks."

DANGEROUS KNOWLEDGE.

It is of interest here to note that the automobile industry which has brought such recent prosperity to Detroit has also brought a liability. George A. Walters, secretary to the Detroit chief of police, says that there are probably in that city the largest number of persons who, not owning cars, are able to drive a car of any make, because of the fact that there are so many thousands of young men employed in automobile factories. Undoubtedly, it is this fact that makes it a matter of record in Detroit that 90 per cent of the "stolen" cars were driven away by joy-riders.

While W. S. Rowe, chief of police of Cleveland, reports that the great majority of automobiles stolen are by joy-riders, the automobile club of that city feels that organized bands lead the procession. Regardless of who took them, it is a fact that probably no city ever had as exciting a time as Cleveland did over the 1050 stolen automobiles in 1916. The trails led from very young boys to a member of the staff of one of the leading dailies there, from real estate men to a member of the faculty in a law school. Most of this was organized theft.

When it became known that the first six months of 1916 showed a greater number of stolen cars than all of the previous year, organized preventive action began. The Claveland Automobile Club worked hand in hand with the police department. More than 130 arrests were made, and thirty-six persons were committed to penal institutions. The club located more than $100,000 worth of automobiles and accessories.

Sometimes an arrest in Cleveland led to another in Detroit, or other cities. Here is evidence of the "fence" mentioned by New York and Omaha police.

From its experience last year, the Cleveland Automobile Club sums up in this way:

"Two causes stand out as factors in the wholesale theft of automobiles; the ease with which cars may be stolen, and the leniency of the courts."

It is generally agreed that an automobile is easy to steal. Of the leniency of the courts, more later.

If organized theft of automobiles does not yet stand as of more importance than joy riding, drastic action is necessary to prevent it from becoming so. The New York police department stands back of the statement that an expert, for high and easy money, can change the appearance of a car, from radiator to tail-light and put it on the road again in one hour.

"Changing the color of cars," says the letter, "has become a trade for artisans of shady reputation. There is a great demand for the work and good money is paid for it. The paint is usually sprayed on by air pressure, because this makes the work quicker, and it is not important that the color should last longer than to effect a sale or trade."

This is practically what all police departments have found to be the biggest obstacle placed in their way. It is hard to disguise certain makes of high-priced cars, but with the moderate priced car, the popular one, great pains are taken to make the disguise complete. Repainting, interchanging of accessories, removal of distinctive marks, new license numbers, new positions for lamps, etc., chiseling or other elimination of factory and motor numbers, are only a few of the things resorted to by professional autocrooks.

One of the most striking things about all the police letters which I have before me is the great number which compare jewelry, pocketbooks, houses, and other personal property which has always been the aim of the thief, with automobiles. It all seems to point to a demand for a new feeling of responsibility by the owner of an automobile.

If only about 3,000,000 of the population of the United States own automobiles, it is not fair that they should take up the time of our police which should logically be spent in behalf of the 100,000,000 who do not own or drive cars. We take pains to care for our "personal property," but we seem not to realize yet that an automobile is also "personal."

I have said something of court leniency.

Of Detroit's 591 arrests, there were 235 convictions. There were 150 owners who would not press their cases. This number got off scot-free, leaving 206 others in this one city who suffered no particular punishment except being arrested. Of Cleveland's more than six score arrests, 24 were freed outright. Only 36 were sent to penal institutions. Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, gave me two instances in which the punishment seemed inadequate.

Four boys of good families in Cleveland admitted having to do with more than twenty automobile thefts. They could not recall all their thefts, but thought they had used more than 50 cars for joy rides. Accessories had disappeared from many of these, and other damage done, but the boys were paroled to their parents upon payment of the damage to cars which they could remember stealing.

Another boy, of a poorer family, was convicted of stealing two cars, one of which was stripped and damaged. He was paroled to his mother.

Judge Evans, of the Franklin county (Ohio) criminal court has a better idea. In sentencing a man for at least three years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile, he said:

"Automobile thievery has become one of the greatest evils of the age. This is largely because punishment is not certain enough and parole boards are too ready to release men from prison after conviction. Imprisonment is not so much to punish the offender as to prevent others from committing the same crime by making an example of him. Unless courts take heroic methods at once, nobody's property will be safe."

A summary of the last year's experience with automobile thieves, gives us the following advice culled from various police departments:

Pass laws requiring all dealers in used cars to report daily all cars taken in.

Have the Secretary of each state initiate a card-index system for stolen cars reported to him.

Amend the "Horse thief," or other law, making it cover automobiles.

Make it a misdemeanor to buy a car with engine numbers obliterated.

Establish a 500-mile zone of co-operation between police departments.

Let every automobile club work in the closest possible co-operation with police departments.

Have each owner place secret identification marks on his car.

Finally, and above all, develop a new sense of responsibility and caution in every automobile owner.

If some, or all, of these things are not done, we may confidently look for a growth in this sort of lawbreaking which will rival the old days of horse-thievery and cattling-rustling of our Western country. In those days, men took the law into their own hands. No punishment was too severe for the offender.

No legal punishment can be too severe for the irresponsible, or responsible, thief who steals an automobile. Joy-rider or professional thief, his crime is the same, and should be punished to the full. Let him hide behind no name. A thief is a thief.

There is one automobile for each mile of rural road in the country. If each owner leaves his car unprotected only once a day, there are 3,000,000 opportunities placed before the thief. The temptation is too great. The result is proven in the 1916 records.

Arthur Woods, commissioner of police in New York City, has found it necessary to inaugurate an automobile identification course in his school for "rookie" policemen. Detroit has found it advisable to appoint a squad for the tracing of automobiles alone. Cleveland was forced to detail its chief of detectives and some of his aides to the work. The secretary to the New York chief of police suggests that joy-riding may be a new form of insanity. Anyhow, the facts stand. Insanity, greed, or what not, it should be stopped. A wrist slap will not do it. Increased precautions by owners will do much. Proper legal means must do the rest.

BUTCHERS' DAY PICNIC PLANNED

Members of the Butchers' Exchange of Alameda County and the Butchers' Board of Trade of San Francisco have decided to join forces for the annual celebration of Butchers' Day, the event of the year for the local meat cutters and their helpers.

The fete will be held on June 13 at Idora Park and promises to eclipse any previous celebration ever held by the butchers' organizations. The committees in charge have been instructed to spare neither pains nor expense to secure the most attractive features possible.

A special meeting of the joint committees will be held next Tuesday night in Knights of Columbus Hall. The representatives of the two organizations are as follow:

Alameda county—Ralph Asher, A. Friedman, A. Goebel, George Hansen, W. R. Harper, Fred Lewis, M. L. Lundberg, Fred Schulz, Jr., Ed Scholey, E. C. Souza and John Lee Wilbur.

San Francisco—Louis Armknecht, J. Baumgarten, Charles Easton, Thos. Fox, John Hayden, Steve Heck, J. Hoffmann, William Kunnecke, Thos. McKeon, Ed Nolan and John Pachtner.

U. S. BUYS VESSEL

Sale of the motor schooner Angeles by the Merchants' Navigation Company to the United States Government is announced. The Angeles, which is the first vessel to be taken over by the government since the war began, left Oakland Thursday after having her engines installed by the Union Gas Engine Company of East Oakland. She was launched at Astoria six weeks ago and was towed to this port with a cargo of lumber. After discharging engines were installed on the vessel. The price paid by the government is not given, or is the use to which the craft will be put.

Orders Dodge Car in Carribean Sea

The extremities to which some men will go to obtain a motor car which has proved its worth to them is indicated by a unique delivery recently made by the A. S. Staacks Auto Company, Dodge Brothers dealers in San Antonio, Texas.

Some time ago they sold a Dodge Brothers touring car to Alexander Boynton, who developed and operated the Winter Garden Irrigation Co. at Uvalde, Tex. After finishing his work, he sold his car and left for an extended steamship tour of the South American countries.

On his way home he began to think of his need for a dependable motor car. So he made use of the Marconi on his steamship, which was then in the middle of the Carribean Sea, off the coast of Honduras, and sent the following message:

"S. S. Tetadores at Sea, via Tropical Radio Wireless, New Orleans 6.

"Staacks, San Antonio, Texas: Have Dodge Automobile ready deliver sixteenth.
BOYNTON."

When Mr. Boynton arrived in San Antonio his Dodge Brothers touring car was waiting for him, and one of the few motor car sales made by use of wireless was completed.

GARAGE CENTER ON HARRISON ST.

By GEORGE W. AUSTIN.

The change in conditions confronting the commercial world, and the outlook in regard to the establishment of a place to take care of our automobiles, is one that causes considerable study as to where the next development is to take place.

In analyzing this situation, it seems to me that without any doubt, Harrison street from Fourteenth to Twentieth streets is bound to become a strong center for automobile garages. This is due to several causes. In the first place, Harrison street is a boulevard leading directly into the Linda Vista and Grand avenue sections, and indirectly, by way of Grand avenue, into Piedmont over the Mandana boulevard. This in itself would not establish any garage business to amount to anything on Harrison street, but all of the territory east of Harrison street is becoming so valuable and is filling up so rapidly with apartment houses, occupants of which, to a large percentage, are drivers of machines and must have some place where they can store them. The fact, too that Harrison street is not encumbered by a car line makes it all the more desirable for this class of business."

I have several inquiries now for locations on this street and think the terms and conditions are such that I will be able to get the tenants and owners together.

ACTIVITY IN EAST OAKLAND

Expectations of the settlement of waterfront lease litigation, involving north shore frontages on Brooklyn Basin in the immediate future and the consequent intensive industrial development of that district, were the primary factors leading to the sale of the southeast corner of Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street, during the past week, at $15,000. The property fronts 150 feet on East Twelfth street by 125 feet on Thirteenth avenue and is improved by a building now occupied by the Columbia Dairy. The new owner is holding the property as an investment, expecting an early demand for properties in that locality which will yield him a handsome profit on his purchase.

Nearly a full block of ground, unimproved, fronting on East Eleventh street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, was sold during the past week by Alva F. Page Company for $25,000. The new owner expects to erect on this property a building for a manufacturing plant, as yet unannounced but which he is now negotiating for location at that point.

KILLED BY FALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A fall of only ten feet from a ladder on which he was working on the grounds of the relief home, caused the death this morning of John F. McHaffie, an inmate. McHaffie suffered a fractured skull. He was 58 years old.

LOCAL UNION TO JOIN IN REVEL

Alameda county members of the International Typographical Union are to join with their brethren of San Frnciasco in celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society. The affair is to be held on the evening of May 22 in San Francisco at the Labor Temple, on the corner of Sixteenth and Capp streets. The committee in charge has arranged an interesting program of literary and musical events for the entertainment that is to precede the dancing. Professional and amateur talent from both Oakland and San Francisco have volunteered their services.

Invitations to attend are to be sent to the public officials of both cities, as well as to the Governor, the two United States senators and the congressmen from Alameda and San Francisco counties. Mayor Rolph and Mrs. Rolph are to lead the grand march.

The Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society, as its name implies, is composed of members of the International Typographical Union and was organized May 22, 1887. The original intention was to confine membership to only those belonging to San Francisco union, but of late years the constitution was amended so as to permit membership to those affiliated with Oakland Union No. 36, and Mailers' Union No. 18. The society is in a healthy financial condition, having a treasury of $10,000. Of this amount $5300 is invested in bonds, $3000 in San Francisco Municipal Street Railroad and $2300 in labor temple bonds. It has a membership of 234, and is constantly receiving further applications. The society, in case of sickness, pays $10 per week for a year, after which $5 per week is paid for an indefinite period. In the event of death a benefit of $100 is paid.

Charles A. Pirie, the second vice-president, is a resident of Berkeley, and A. R. Chenoweth of the local union is the Oakland representative on the board of directors. Dr. Tiffany is the society's Oakland physician.

CHILD PLEADS WITH JUDGE TO SAVE FATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—An unusually affecting scene temporarily interrupted proceedings in Department 12 of the Superior Court this morning when 10-year-old Maria Pedone, whose father, Antone Pedone, was about to be sentenced for murder, ran up the aisle, climbed the few steps to the bench and, throwing her arms around the neck of the presiding jurist, Judge Patrick Parker, sobbed a plea for her father's liberty. The situation was so tense with feeling and the outbreak so spontaneous that many a spectator reached hastily for a handkerchief and even the court bailiffs turned away to hide their moist eyes.

Pedone, convicted of complicity in the murder of Gaetano Ingrassia, wealthy Italian fisherman, on Thanksgiving Day following black-hand threats, might have received life imprisonment. His little daughter's touching appeal probably had its effect, however, and the term was fixed at fifteen years in San Quentin penitentiary. Sheriff Robert Veale and Under Sheriff A. S. Ormsby of Contra Costa county had testified to Pedone's past record and Detective W. J. Dreischmeyer of San Jose was telling what he knew when, almost unnoticed, little Maria made her way to the judge's rostrum and literally hugged Judge Parker, who is sitting for Judge Cabaniss.

"Please don't send my papa to jail and don't believe that man who is telling all those things about him," she begged.

The court was visibly moved and apparently the child's petition had its effect.

FOR FIRST TIME SWISS HAS PORT

PARIS, April 28.—The Swiss port of Cette is today doing a landoffice business.

Cette is the first Swiss port in history. When on February 1 Germany ordered its submarine blockade of England, Italy and France, Germany selected the little French Mediterranean town of Cette to be alone accessible to neutral ships bent on work of revictualment for the Swiss.

The Swiss send three trains each day to Cette to collect the necessities of life piled there by neutral ships, principally Spanish. The municipal authorities of Cette, the Council and Chamber of Commerce, have as yet taken no official cognizance of the unique position of their port. But M. Laurent, mayor, thinks, as expressed privately, that the Germans were not only desirous of helping the Swiss by leaving Cette open to neutral shipping. He said:

"As far as it concerns us it is necessary to render to the Bosches this justice; that they have a system of espionage well organized and that they know when a neutral boat leaves any port and of its cargo and destination."

While Cette is now doing a heavy port business by virtue of the Swiss imports this state of affairs cannot last, M. Prats, president of the Cette Chamber of Commerce, believes. Freights, since the publication of the German note, have already mounted up 200 per cent and marine insurance has risen from 4 to 7 per cent, M. Prats continued:

"The Spanish ship captains, who feel themselves spied upon here, are showing an inclination to stop their voyages in our direction. There are many risks. And they are surely spied upon by German agents.

"Considering strictly from the Swiss point of view, the German note placed Switzerland in a singularly embarrassing position. The port of Cette is, in effect, totally insufficient to assure Switzerland her means of revictualment. Since the war the port has doubled its capacity. To day it handles more than a million tons of goods over what it did in peace times. But it is not even now sufficient to provide the necessities for man and beast of our neighbor country.

"Even if Cette could provide the barest needs of foodstuffs for the Swiss," M. Prats concluded, "it could not begin to help the needs of Swiss industries. Briefly, it is considered here that the German submarine zone has for its effect the holding of Switzerland in a state of inanimation. To protest on the insufficiency of Cette's imports might mean that the Germans would stop all Swiss revictualment.

SOLDIERS ASK FOR NEWSPAPERS FROM AMERICA

The United Press, which supplies The TRIBUNE with news from the battlefields of Europe, has received a number of requests from American soldiers fighting with the Canadian army in France for newspapers from back home.

For example, Captain F. H. Burr, of Columbus, O., writes:

"The folks at home can give the boys a lot of pleasure by sending them occasional packages of newspapers. Whenever an American newspaper does happen to find its way to the depots in France it is handed around, page by page, among the American soldiers until it is worn out.

Send them to the following address, either or all:

"Americans, 38th Battalion, Military Postoffice, France."

"Americans, Princess Pat's Canadian Light Infantry, Military Potsoffice, France."

"Americans, Royal Canadian Rifles, Military Potsoffice, France."

GERMAN HELMETS AS SOUVENIRS

LONDON, April 28.—That my mate Spudhole was in love again did not surprise me. That he wanted me to write a love poem suitable for the occasion was to be expected. That I did what he desired was inevitable, for I loved Spudhole as a brother. It was an easy matter anyhow, for I took the last poem and merely changed the girl's name. At the last billet the maiden's name was Pascale, now it was Fifi. The syllables were the same in number, and interfered in no way with the rhythm. Spudhole's meteoric love affairs generally prospered; he had a fresh bird in every ballet and he also had one at home in London. The latter girl was a fixed star, far away, but one day when the war is at an end he will marry her. So he says.

Spudhole was a dandy lover, and a generous one. When his heart was succumbed to the sparkling eyes of a girl, his clothes assumed a fresh importance in his eyes, and his hat-badge disappeared as it had often disappeared before. Every quartermaster sergeant knows that when hat-badge is indented as lost in action a heart is lost in France.

I handed the poem, the old poem with the girl's name changed, over to Spudhole. He read it out and approved of it; he read it to the girl and she approved of it. His heart was lost to the girl from now, and of course his hat-badge followed his heart. Two days later when we were sitting in our billets cleaning our rifles, Spudhole spoke to me.

"Wot d'ye fink she wants now?" he blurted. "Annuver sooveneer. A shapoo Bochel. A 'elmet, an Allemong 'elmet!"

"What are you going to do about it?" I queried.

"I'm goin' to get 'er one," he said, "When do we leave for the trenches?" he inquired.

AFTER IT.

"Tomorrow night," I remarked. "So the rumor has it, and as the rumor is officially contradicted by the sergeant I believe it."

"Well, I'm goin' to get 'er that 'elmet," said Spudhole. "Wotever I says I'll do, that's me. Once I 'ad a little kitten, a pet kitten, and it was in the trenches—a Allemonk sniper shot it. I said I'd kil ten of the swine for that little kitten and for every man I'd kill I'd make a nick in my pipe. Didn't I say so?"

"You did, Spudhole," I remarked, looking at the four nicks on the butt of his rifle.

"Well, I'm goin' to get that 'ere 'elmet," he said. "Next time I'm up in the trenches. Allemong 'elmet, tray bon sooveneer. I'll get Fifi an 'elmet. Straight I will or die, for I never go back on my word."

That the German helmet is Tommy's legitimate souvenir is an unwritten law of the trenches which even the King's Regulations will not gainsay. I have seen soldier weep when they captured Germany who had the audacity to surrender in forage caps. A prisoner with a helmet is worth a dozen without.

HE GOT IT.

Of couse Spudhole got his helmet, the souvenir for Fifi. He procured it when out on a night raid. I lost sight of my mate when we reached the German trenches, and we returned with a few prisoners, only to find that Spudhole was not with us. What had happened? Had he been killed?

Two long hours after our return Spudhole crawled in alone from the splendid isolation of No Man's Land. I helped him over the parapet.

"Have you got your helmet?" I asked.

"I 'ave," he said. "A 'elmet and somefing else to go on wiv; a packet in my left shoulder. But I've brought my 'ipe back," he said. "I 'ad to crawl all the way."

* * * *

I helped to dress his wound, a jammy one that held possibilities of Blighty. When I had finished he asked for my knife. I handed it to him.

"Now 'old my 'ipe," he said. "'Old it steady so I can make a nick in the butt."

He made two nicks and lay back on the floor of the dugout.

"It's 'ard doin's to get a 'elmet," he muttered wearily.

An hour later he left us lying on a stretcher, his helmet perched on his breast; and the trenches knew him no more for many days.

He came back to us from England hale and hearty and a married man. He was proud of his position as a husband and tried to look wise when the subject of marriage cropped up in our discourse. "Ye young blokes know nuffink," he often says. "Wait till yer married. That'll open yer eyes."

ANOTHER ONE.

He is blind to the birds in his billet now and he has no further use for me as a poet. One thing, however, troubles him and he spoke of it yesterday.

"Yer know," he said, "my old woman collared my German 'elmet and its na poch finis. But yer know I'm a man of my word and I did promise Fifi a 'elmet. Well, I'm goin' to get 'er one in the spring offensive. I'll get 'er one if I die for it."

And he will get it. He is made that way. But his wife must not hear of it.

For my own part I am not sure but that the gods intended Spudhole to remain a bachelor; but he is certainly a man of his word, and has made promises at the altar, I daresay it is all right.

BOASTS COPETTES

PUEBLO, Colo., April 28.—Two "topettes" are the pride of Pueblo's city welfare board. They are policewomen who wear neither uniform, badges or shields and who do not carry revolvers, clubs or "billies." The feminine members of the municipal welfare commission are Mrs. Robert Zeiger and Mrs. T. J. Brown.

Mrs. Zeiger is 25 and has been married about a year. Before that she was a newspaper woman. Mrs. Brown is popular in the city's south side section and an expert on social problems.

They have been delegated the right to demand admission to any place of commercial amusement, such as moving picture shows, billiard halls, pool rooms, skating rinks, public dances, etc., for purposes of investigation. The City Council is not bound by their recommendations.

INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

How school girls should dress and what school boys can do are at least two of the things the industrial and art exhibit of the Oakland public schools will show when the doors of the Civic Auditorium open upon it the afternoon of May 2. It is to be the annual exhibition of the vocational, industrial and art departments of the public schools of the city, and will be open to the public May 2, 3 and 4. There will be no charge for admission.

The entire floor of the huge arena will be utilized. Booths and exhibits will be erected and each of the fifty schools of the Oakland department will have representation. Dresses, foods, furniture, drawings, art posters, advertising and printing forms, all manual and vocational products, made or prepared by the students, will be on exhibition. If you want a design for a hat or a candlestick, if you want plans for furnishing your house or even for building it, you will find them at this exhibit. Students will be in charge and will explain anything you wish.

A model fashion show, arranged by the director of home economics, will present valuable suggestions to perplexed mothers as to how it is possible to dress their daughters attractively and yet inexpensively. A group of school girl models will display frocks, designed and made in the public schools, that are pleasing, tasteful and yet can be reproduced at little expense. Designs and colored plates of still other dresses that offer the same advantages will be on display.

Live demonstrations of what is being done in vocational work throughout the schools will be conducted during the exhibition. Classes from various schools will be carried on and finished articles will be turned out. All the steps in the processes will be gone through. Several hundred students will take part in this phase of the exhibit.

A number of the larger bands and orchestras from the forty-four musical organizations in the schools will furnish music during the three days of the show.

The supervisors of vocational subjects and art work in the schools are in charge of all arrangements.

CHANGES HER MIND

DENVER, Colo., April 28.—Yearning for a husband, a Terre Haute, Ind., woman put a want ad in a Denver paper two years ago. The resulting correspondence courtship progressed so far that the "prospect" sent her money to come to Denver in order that they might marry.

At this juncture something hit Cupid in the head, and when he recovered consciousness the romance was shattered. The woman had changed her mind.

Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong has just received a letter from the woman, now Mrs. Minnie Lee, No. 626 South Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, saying she has forgotten the name and address of the man she wrote to, and wants to chief to look him up.

"I want to ask his forgiveness for the way I treated him," the letter reads. "I returned his money, but never heard whether he received it. Since then the Lord has saved and sanctified me and He makes us willing to straighten up all our dirty work.

"If this falls into the hands of the one I treated that way, he will remember, I suppose, and I would like for him to write and tell me.

"May God's blessing go with this."

"BOMB" IS A PUFF

OROVILLE, April 28.—What was thought to be at least a German bomb concealed in a suitcase, if not something more deadly, gave the sheriff's office a thrill yesterday. The incident happened in front of the local telephone office across the street from the county jail.

J. F. Sutherland, local telephone manager, and Ray Hunt noticed two women leave a suitcase in the gutter in front of the telephone office. Believing the actions of the women queer they watched carefully when the women disappeared.

Finally they summoned Sheriff W. R. Riddle. He lifted the suitcase and listened. No time clock could be heard so the case was taken to the sheriff's office.

It was handed over to the sheriff's stenographer, Miss Marie Ameral, who opened the suitcase, but not in the presence of the male deputies.

"It contained clothing, powder puffs, etc.," said Miss Ameral when she reported the results of her investigation to the breathless officers.

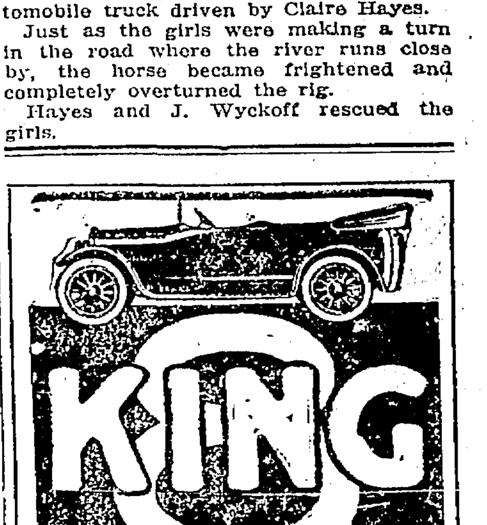
Sheriff Riddle took the suitcase back to the place where it was found. The women returned for it before dark.

GIRLS ARE HURT

OROVILLE, April 28.—Mabel Kister and Vivian McShane of Central House, high school students, were thrown from their buggy into Feather river when their horse was frightened by a passing automobile truck driven by Claire Hayes.

Just as the girls were making a turn in the road where the river runs close by, the horse became frightened and completely overturned the rig.

Hayes and J. Wyckoff rescued the girls.



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Real Estate Classified

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOL. LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1917. PAGES 57 TO 68 NO. 68.

ANARCHISTS ARE NEVER HOME OWNERS

The Man Who Has His Own Hearthstone Is Always Good Townsmen and a Patriot

"What a Citizenship We Would Have in This Country if All Men Owned Own Homes"

By DAVID P. BLACK,
President Real Estate Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The instinct is strong in every good man to establish a home of his own and, in order to have that home in the truest sense of the word, he should own the property in fee.

Next to his wife and family, that home, however humble it may be, lies closer to his heart than any other thing in his possession. It is an anchor to windward, which holds him steady in time of trouble.

It makes a good citizen of him if he be a native born and all the more so if he be foreign born and a naturalized citizen. He feels he is a freeholder, a owner in a part, at least, of the very soil of the country of his choice.

NEVER AN ANARCHIST.

No such man is ever an anarchist. He wants law for the protection of his property and his rights. No such man is ever a traitor to his country.

The fatherland has associations dear to the memory of his childhood, but the land of his adoption is the pride of his heart. To the flag of this country he has lifted his hand and solemnly sworn to love and protect and defend.

Oh! What a citizenship we would have in this great country of ours if every man owned his own home.

Bonds and stocks and mortgages may represent value—dollars and cents—but no sentiment, no thought of home and dear ones—only a scrap of paper.

CHILDHOOD RECOLLECTIONS.

The early recollections of childhood are those around the old homestead. We owe the homestead and the sentiment it represents to our children, and they are entitled to it. It should be their heritage. Let every man make every possible effort to provide that which is best for the children.

I sincerely trust the "Buy a Home—First!" movement, so enthusiastically launched in Oakland by the loyal and patriotic citizens of that city, will spread to every community of our fair land and attain the importance and popularity as a nation-wide movement, which the high ideals prompting it entitle it to be.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION FOR AMATEURS.

Prizes—$25, $15, $10 and $1 each for ten honorable mention pictures.

Awards will be made for MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE of an Oakland (or Piedmont) home.

If of kodak size, the picture should be accompanied by film which will be returned.

Each picture should carry statement showing occupant or owner of home shown, but not the name of the photographer.

Name of photographer submitting picture should be inclosed in sealed envelope and filed with the picture.

Send all pictures to BUY A HOME—FIRST! EDITOR, TRIBUNE.

A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE

"Buy a Home First!" was most enthusiastically indorsed by the Civic Association of Alameda county at its Thursday evening meeting. In the several addresses made on the subject the point was brought out that the indorsement of that organization means more, perhaps, than that of an other civic or commercial body of the community because of the fact that the Civic Association is the central body for all of the improvement clubs of the community and that the improvement clubs are composed almost entirely of owners of small homes, the majority of whom, perhaps, have purchased their property on installment plans and by small payments saved from wages and meager salaries.

"There's an independence and an assurance which comes to a man or a woman through owning a home which is attainable in no other way and which makes of that person a real citizen of the community in which he lives," said Thomas F. Marshall, one of the speakers. "The English people have a saying, 'An Englishman's house is his castle'; it is a saying which means much in England and no less in this City of Oakland. However difficult it may seem to one to purchase a home, he should realize that it is no more difficult to do so than to rent a home, and that a home owned, or a shelter rented, is one of the first necessities of life."

The community known as Fourth Avenue Heights and Fourth Avenue Terrace, which has been built up in the last few years, was called to the attention of the delegates by H. L. Hagan as an excellent example of the wisdom of buying a home first. He said that the vast majority of the people of that neighborhood were people of small means who had bought their lots and built their homes on small payment installment plans, that many of them were still paying on their homes, but that there was probably no more prosperous or happy residence district in the city than that.

"Equalization of taxes and a close interest in tax matters is one of the things for which the Civic Association stands as a principal representative of a citizen's interest in his community," said Hagan. One of the basic factors in a municipality, one potent for prosperity or failure, is the matter of taxes, and I wish to call your attention to the fact that it is only those citizens who own their own homes who are interested in such a matter—the renter is seldom interested in this vital feature of citizenship.

Home Owners—Home Fighters

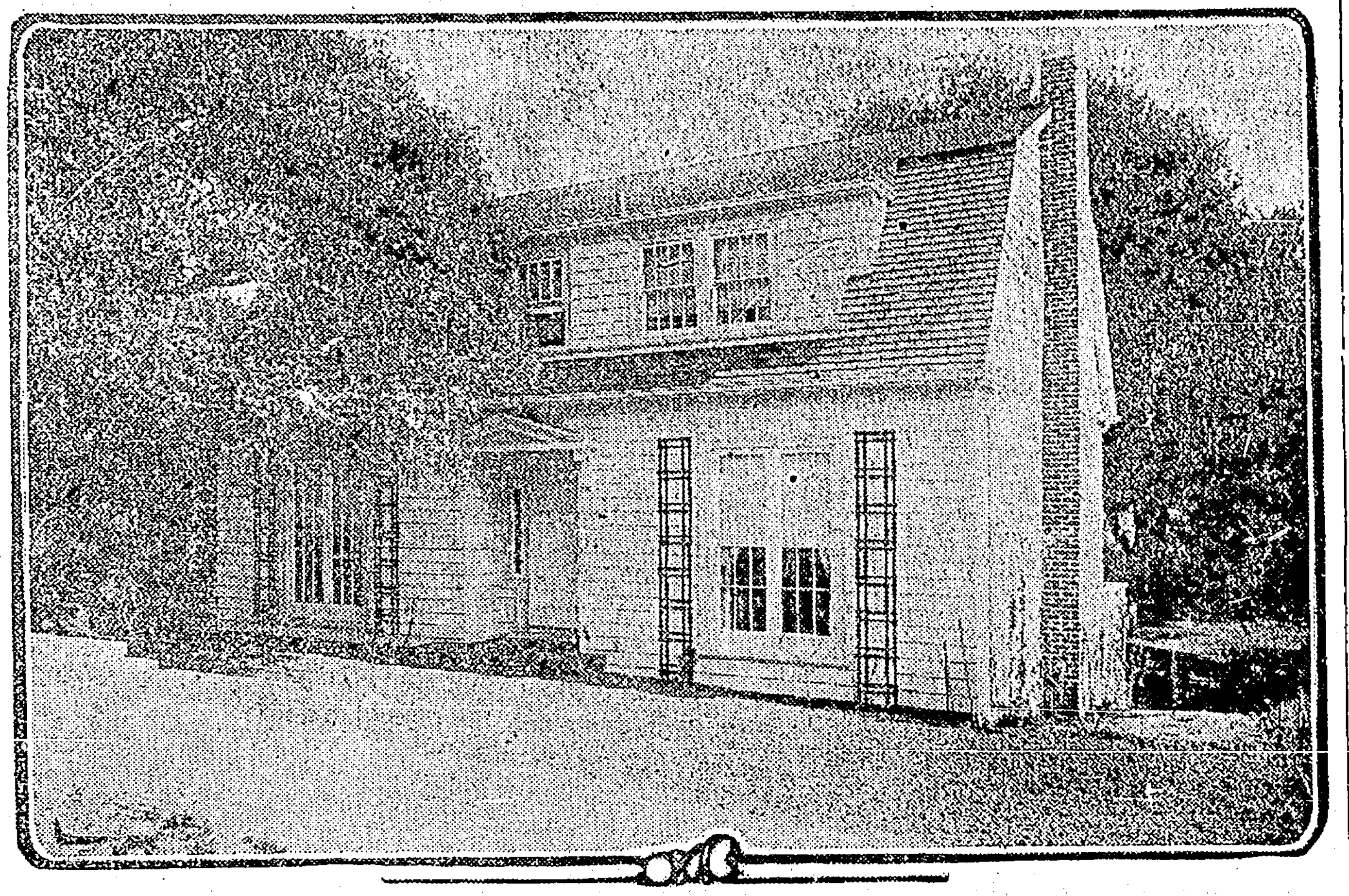
Fred E. Reed writes to Tom Ingersoll of the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

> This "Buy a Home—First!" campaign, Tom, we believe to be the salvation of our nation at a time when money is being thrown to the birds. It never was easier to lay aside a competence than at the present time, and there never was a period in our history when the spendthrift was so hard at work. Nor will we be able to promote the habits of thrift so essential to the welfare of our nation unless we set up something for the fellow to do with his money rather than merely save it. No man ever gave up a bad habit without substituting something in its stead that appealed to him all over as better, and isn't this a substitute for many forms of reckless expenditure, this big thought of "Buy a Home—First!"

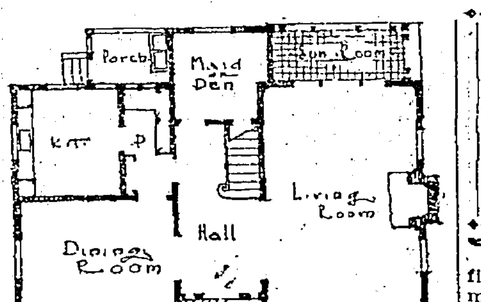
California Is to Be His Home

B. H. Canfield of Cleveland, O., a recent visitor at Hotel Oakland, has just purchased a 3200-acre cattle ranch near Healdsburg and is negotiating for a residence in Oakland. Canfield is the executive head of one of the departments of the Scripps Newspaper Syndicate. He expects, with his family, to make California has home and to occupy his ranch home in the summer and his Oakland residence in the winter.

After You Get Your Home, What Will You Do With It?



The home of Mark W. Anthony, 1824 San Pedro Drive, Berkeley. The plans for this home received special mention and attracted the most favorable comment on the part of architects at the salon of the Alameda County Society of Architects last fall. Its erection marked the first example of true Dutch Colonial in Alameda county. The interior is finished in enamel and quaint Dutch papers. The floor plan shows the arrangement of the first floor.—Schirmer, Bugbee Co., Architects.



By ATLEE F. HUNT.

The real home-owner is the one who takes a personal interest and pride in making his residence an actual home, reflecting the personality of the owner and showing evidences of the attention and care that mark the man and woman who reap the fullest pleasure of home life.

That the "Buy a Home First" movement must not stop merely with the transfer of property from one owner to another, the building of a dwelling for the "stranger within the gates," but must continue until the home atmosphere thoroughly permeates each residence; is the sentiment expressed by many individuals interested in the success of the local home-buying movement.

In the following statements some suggestions are made as to what may be done in establishing the home atmosphere and individuality—giving an idea of what home-owning means and what it offers in future care and attention.

While these statements are of necessity somewhat prosaic and exploit the value of the well-kept home from the standpoint of dollars and cents, to the lover of order and beauty they contain valuable hints that mean much more on the sentimental side.

By W. C. SCHIRMER,
Of Schirmer-Bugbee Co., Architects.

From an architectural standpoint the upkeep of a home is absolutely essential in order to protect and add to the value of the original investment.

It is not alone the question of painting wooden houses regularly, of having shingles and composition roofs examined by a competent mechanic at least once a year, watching for deterioration in plumbing fixtures, or giving careful attention to the building itself that makes it a home in the fullest significance of the word.

A few dollars spent in making necessary repairs will often save several hundreds of dollars later on.

A home, properly built, does not need a great deal of attention; but there are always those additional improvements, the touches here and there that can be made to any house, large or small, and which add interest for the home-owner and develop his type of home life.

Among these things may be mentioned trellises, rose arbors, perhaps a pergola, and many other items which add to the surroundings and create the home feeling that is as distinctively individual in building as in any other article of human use.

By FRED SEULBERGER,
Horticultural Commissioner, Alameda County.

To the owner of a home one of the first thoughts is what can be done toward making the immediate surroundings attractive and homelike; he thinks of the lawn, the garden, the yard in the back and what may be done to make these yield the most—both as an artistic setting for the home and in supplying floral adornment for the interior.

After the home is bought there are many things remaining which will add greatly to the pleasure of its occupancy. The first thought is to have the soil taken care of, to insure the greatest returns. The next step is to lay out the walks, plan the location of flower beds, trellises, bushes and shrubbery. Having made the ground plan, next comes the question of what to plant.

In selecting lawn seed the nature of the soil is of the utmost importance. A grass which may do well in Central Oakland or Alameda is not the right kind of seed for some sections of Piedmont or Berkeley. The success of the lawn depends entirely upon the selection of seed adapted to the particular soil in each locality.

In planning the grounds around the home no home-owner should overlook setting aside a little space for a kitchen garden. A space 15x20 feet will keep a family of four or five supplied with the prinicpal vegetables the year around if a little judgment is used in rotating the things raised and a careful selection made of the quantity of each one planted.

Open space in the back yard should be planted in a good strong coarse grass as a means of keeping control of the dust and affording a place for the children to play. Sweet peas along the back fence aid greatly in making the yard attractive and furnish a wealth of bloom and fragrance for a long period of time.

There is nothing which adds more to the appearance and value of either a single piece of property or a group of homes than well-kept garden and lawn space. The contractor, architect or real estate man who endeavors to sell a new home without at least planting a lawn, a few rose bushes and shrubs before placing it on the market is considered very foolish these days. A home-owner who keeps the grounds about his home pleasing and attractive not only improves his own property but that on either side of him by showing the possibilities of a home in his block. Where all the owners in a block take care of their places it does not take long to either rent or sell one of the homes situated in that block.

As the greater proportion of the soil in the east bay cities is of heavy black adobe it will not be amiss to call attention to the easiest method of breaking up this soil for successful planting. Mixing hydrated, or slacked, lime with the soil will not only lighten it, but make it much richer and productive. The use of the slacked lime in the soil also aids in the control of the worst garden pest that is experienced in the bay cities—the slug. The lime kills the eggs of the slug and should be mixed with the soil every two or three months.

Turning under all leaves and grass cuttings will also aid in breaking up heavy soil and also serves as a fertilizer. Cut all the flowers and old leaves from plants, as this greatly lengthens the blooming period.

All watering should be done in the morning rather than in the evening. Watering at this time of the day keeps the ground comparatitvely dry at night and slows down the speed—if one may use the term—of the slugs, which feed at night. A slug or snail can travel about five times as fast over wet grounds as over that with a dry top surface. Always water around the roots of plants.

Clean culture, rooting out all weeds and useless growths improves the appearance of the garden, the quality of the plants and eliminates many of the hiding places of garden pests.

A wise selection of flowers to be planted in the garden will insure—in the east bay climate—cut flowers for the home the year around. The selection should not be based solely on the blooming period, but the nature of the flowers and their colors should be given just as much consideration. Select flowers that have colors which will harmonize with the interior colors of the home. Flowers should be selected with as much care as the draperies, hangings, rugs, carpets and wall finishes so the harmony of any room will not be marred by a clash of color introduced from the garden. The nature of the plant should also be considered so that the blooms and foliage is not out of proportion to the general proportions or nature of the room in which such blooms are placed. This may be emphasized by calling attention to an apparent blunder, that of placing a large formal palm in a small breakfast room.

Until a person has actually owned their own home, until they have experienced the pleasure of tending growing things, until they realize the satisfaction that comes from having flowers in the home which come from the home garden rather than the florist—until these things have been known no person can fully appreciate the contentment and happiness contained in obeying the admonition to "Buy a Home First."

By O. S. ORRICK JR.,
President of the California Paint Co.

To the person who has bought a home, paint is, or ought to be, a subject of immediate interest, as paints, stains and varnishes are things which contribute more than any other one item toward the upkeep and appearance of a home.

Wooden buildings should be painted with a high grade of paint every three years in a city where there is much dust or smoke. It is agreed amongst paint manufacturers that the best quality of paint will deteriorate in five years at the outside under the most favorable conditions, and by that time the paint film has lost its powers of resistance.

No home should be allowed to go longer than this length of time without being painted. Buildings constructed of concrete and cement plaster offer quite a problem, and these buildings require a special paint as the ordinary covering, which uses linseed oil as a base, when it comes in contact with the free lime in the plaster, turns the linseed oil into what is practically an oil soap. This is disastrous to the binder and there is nothing left to hold the chemical con-

Continued on Next Page.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

THE NATIONAL BRAINS COMPANY.
OLD JOHN BRAINS, President.

A Letter from Old John Brains to His Son:
My Dear Henry:
I have your letter in which you say that you have changed your mind, that your wife wants to buy a little house at once but that you have only a few hundred dollars to pay down and that you have rented the "white cottage."
Say, Henry, *did you know that that house is haunted?*
Every rented house has ghosts that walk and stalk.
Every rented house has had a murder.
Thrift has been killed in the kitchen.
Abundance has been murdered in the dining-room.
Hope has died in the doorway.
Happiness is slain at the hearthstone.
Love suffocates from the fumes of the rented house.
The rented house is the Potter's Field of the living, as the rented grave is the Potter's Field of the dead.
Say, Henry, what did you get married for anyway—to get a housemaid and a cook? You could hire that.
Why, Henry, that little girl you have won believes in you.
To her you stand next to God Almighty.
She has given up her father and mother,
She has left her brothers and sisters and friends.
She has given her heart to you.
She has given her body.
She has given her happiness and peace into your keeping.
She is going to offer her life to become the mother of your children.
And in return for all this love, and faith, and sacrifice, and danger you bring her to a rented house and ask her to call it her home.
And you say to her, "Mary, other men can build a home-nest for their wives and children, but I can't.
"I am a failure.
"I am a pauper.
"Come with me. We will live on another man's land.
"We will till another man's garden.
"We will dwell in another man's house.
"Our babies will be born in another man's rooms."
And, Henry, you belong to the Brains Family!
Your father,
OLD JOHN BRAINS.

Copyright by Hervey Smith McCowan, 1916.

ESSAY COMPETITION FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Prizes—$25, $15 and $10.

Essays dealing with the subject:

"BUY A HOME—FIRST!"

Awards will be made for intelligent treatment of subject as well as for literary merit.

Essays should be 200 to 400 words long, written on one side of paper only, typed manuscript given preference.

Send all essays to BUY A HOME—FIRST! EDITOR, TRIBUNE.

Sold Four Homes Through Tribune

"The Buy a Home—First! movement is certainly taking hold of our Oakland people in a way that will leave a lasting effect for welfare in this city," says L. B. Magoon, realtor of Elmhurst. "There have been more inquiries for homes in the last few days than for many months before. People are realizing the wisdom of buying a home and buying it first, before they buy the automobile they want, or the diamonds they want, or the booze they might spend their money for.

"I sold four homes last week, three of them directly traceable to the Buy a Home—First! articles so interestingly handled in The TRIBUNE, and the fourth I am convinced was partially due to the influence of this movement. These people, like thousands of others in our city, had had the desire for home ownership in their minds for some time. All people have, I think, but these articles crystallized their desire into action and they bought their homes and are all of them happier far than before."

Course of Lectures on Real Estate

A course of lectures on several subjects bearing on ownership of real estate, investment in real estate and real estate salesmanship, to be delivered by members of the faculty of the University of California, is being arranged by a committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, headed by Charles M. Wood of the R. N. Burgess Company.

Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California has been interested in the movement and has promised his co-operation with the committee in outlining such a course of lectures and assisting in securing the speakers in preparation of the material.

Thirty Cities Follow Oakland

Through the wide distribution of The TRIBUNE, there are now more than thirty cities in the country conducting the "Buy a Home—First" movement which have taken their inspiration and their method of procedure from the movement as launched in Oakland a month ago. Officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who have been encouraging this movement, predict that within another sixty days 100 cities will have launched such campaigns and practically all of them in the same spirit and through the same channels being followed in Oakland.

LAKESIDE HOME.

L. C. Graff of Berkeley is building a new residence of artistic design on Lake Park avenue near Lake Shore avenue. It is to be of two stories and nine rooms, and will cost upward of $5000.

HOME LIFE IS CENTER OF EXISTENCE

The Very Life of the Nation Depends Upon the Preservation of the Home itself

The Tribune Is Commended From the Far East for Having Started This Movement

By MARTIN CROISSANT,
Secretary of the Albany Real Estate Board, Albany, New York.

I wish to commend, most heartily and sincerely, the persons responsible for the splendid "Buy a Home—First!" movement now under way in Oakland and of which I have read much in recent copies of the Oakland TRIBUNE. They certainly "ring the bullseye" when they advocate an idea so excellent, so helpful and so constructive in its influence on present and future good citizenship.

Our whole existence, as an American people, centers around the home life. How can those sacred thoughts, so necessarily associated in the mind of the true American with home life, be cultivated, thrive and live in a boarding-house? The answer is simple—it can't be done!

The continuance of our American institutions is dependent upon the preservation of the home life and can be maintained only by having young men start life in the right way, and that way is by following the sound advice of the slogan of this movement—"Buy a Home—First!"

Love for the city, state or nation is the spirit that makes it what it is. This spirit in its truest sense is developed only when the people of any community, large or small, own their own homes.

The "Buy a Home—First!" movement

Continued on Page 59.

Are You Striving For
INDIVIDUALITY
In Your Home?
A home, to be distinctly individual, must reflect the personal touch, the artistic ideas of the owner.
SPECIALLY DESIGNED
LIGHTING FIXTURES
That combine sterling illuminating qualities with artistic metal work, are made in Oakland by
BIRD-RYMER CO.
Maple Hall, 332 14th Street
Avail yourself of our "illuminating" ideas; no obligation.

Buy a Home First
—then come to us
Original ideas cost no more than the ordinary kind
Wall Paper, Painting Interior Decorating
Jas. H. Cobbledick Co.
340-348 14th St.,
OAKLAND

"There's warmth and comfort in every chunk of coal I sell."
HARRY G. WILLIAMS
COAL
13th and Webster St.
Phone Oakland 54

JAMES H. PEDGRIFT
General Contractor and Builder
Concrete, Brick and Frame Construction
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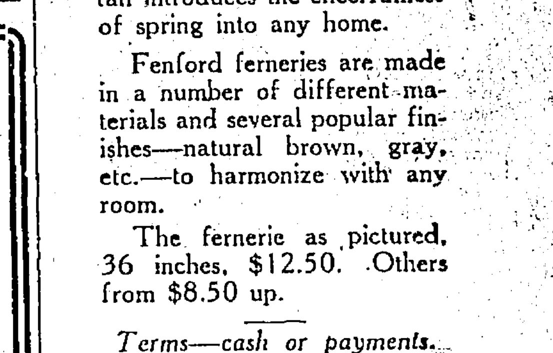
565 16TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 415
Telephone Residence, Merritt 2109

BUY A HOME FIRST
Then you will take real pleasure in selecting Curtains and Draperies for your home, where you know they will be enjoyed by the entire family as well as your friends.
Come in and sit down in one of our Davenports or Easy Chairs (our own make) and you will be tempted to install this added comfort to your home.
The Curtain Store
520 13th Street, Oakland

Good Advice
"Buy a Home First"
Then allow us to show you our exclusive line of appropriately priced
Carpets—Rugs Linoleums and Mattings
ANDERSON'S
Exclusive Carpet House
405 13th Street
Bet. Bwdy. and Franklin Sts.
Telephone Oakland 42

Are You Going To Move?
Moving is an art with us. Our service and methods are "decidedly differently." That's why people specify "Jepson."
Storing, Packing and Shipping to and from all points at reduced rates.
Jepson Storage and Moving Co.
1422 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Phone Lakeside 200
Brick Storage Warehouse
Unsurpassed Storage Facilities



Fernerie in Fenford Rattan
A fernerie in Fenford Rattan introduces the cheerfulness of spring into any home.
Fenford ferneries are made in a number of different materials and several popular finishes—natural brown, gray, etc.—to harmonize with any room.
The fernerie as pictured, 36 inches, $12.50. Others from $8.50 up.
Terms—cash or payments.
Pacific Coast Rattan Company
16th and Jefferson Streets
OAKLAND
THE GUARANTEED KIND Fenford RATTAN FURNITURE

A Building Material That Is Fire-proof
DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE
The following buildings under construction in Oakland and Berkeley are using Denison Interlocking Tile:
Alameda County Garage, Fourth and Broadway
Taft & Pennoyer Garage, 17th and Jefferson
Cutter Laboratories, Fifth and Parker Sts.
Jas. P. Taylor Garage, 25th and Webster Sts.
Denison Interlocking Tile is the most economical building material on the market—*it equals or is superior to all other fireproof materials* in strength and durability, possesses advantages shared by no other building material—*yet costs only 10 per cent more than frame.*
FIREPROOF — AGEPROOF WATERPROOF
HOWARD COMPANY
1st and Market Sts., Oakland
—DISTRIBUTORS—

100 SHIPS OAKLAND'S OFFERING

What Can Be Done in This City Toward Supplying the Terrible Shortage of Vessels

Our Famed Harbor to Become One of the Ship Building Centers of the Whole World

By H. A. LAFLER.

This is the hour of opportunity for Oakland.

Oakland cannot only perform a great patriotic service in this national emergency, but in the doing of it the city will become greater and stronger.

Within a few short weeks the Federal Shipping Board, with General Goethals, who built the Panama Canal, as it manager, will distribute to the shipbuilding centers of the United States orders for as large a proportion of 1000 vessels as the shipbuilding yards of the United States can immediately begin.

Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, all have personal representatives in Washington in daily conference with the Shipping Board. The whole Northwest is feverishly organizing money, labor, material facilities and suitable sites in order to receive as many federal contracts as possible and to launch the ships, so urgently needed, in the shortest possible time.

OAKLAND AT WORK.

In Oakland harbor Mr. Hanlon, Mr. Stone and the Tibbitts-Barnes Company are rushing their yards to a condition of preparedness as rapidly as possible. Mr. Hanlon has extensive and well-organized plans. But Oakland has facilities for the building of wooden vessels far beyond the capacity of the yards of our present builders, and the Chamber of Commerce has taken up the organization of those facilities and the proper presentation of Oakland's advantages for wooden shipbuilding to General Goethals and the board at Washington.

A survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce shows that 100 wooden ships can be laid down at one time within the city limits of Oakland.

The cost of these ships will be in the neighborhood of $40,000,000.

In the neighborhood of $20,000,000 will be distributed in wages to workingmen.

The population of Oakland will be increased by thousands and tens of thousands.

OAKLAND'S ADVANTAGE.

The Northwest has a certain advantage in being nearer to the source of the lumber supply, but it has been conclusively demonstrated that the smaller amount of rainfall and the slighter humidity at this point not only permits of building the vessel in a shorter length of time, but permits the building of a vessel sounder and more buoyant. Furthermore, in the establishment of wooden shipyards on Oakland's inner harbor there are no serious housing problems; no problems of power; at the disposal of the shipyards are all the steel and iron plants of the east bay region, machine shops and tool works. And the installation of the Diesel engines, which will be manufactured here, is greatly facilitated.

Mr. Hugh Hogan is authority for the statement that even proprietors of lumber mills in the Northwest have, in the past, preferred to have their vessels built on Oakland harbor because of the better ship which results.

It is understood that the Shipping Board will assist in securing the necessary labor and that, as a matter of fact, only twelve experienced ship carpenters are required for each vessel, the remaining 200 odd men needing to be expert only in the use of tools—bridge and house carpenters preferred.

With all the natural facilities Oakland possesses, it is apparent that, in order to line with ships the at present unused sections of our waterfront, amounting to thousands of feet, it is only necessary that the powerful interests of the city—the banks, the lumber dealers and the owners of lumber carriers, the railways, the property owners and the business men of Oakland show an intelligent grasp of the problems involved and realize the magnitude of the opportunity that Oakland has at this moment.

BUILDING A HOME.

A handsome new dwelling, one story and with eight rooms, is being built by Al Kaufman of 1529 Clay street, on the north side of Spruce street near Park Boulevard, estimated cost approximately $4000.

We Specialize on Real Estate

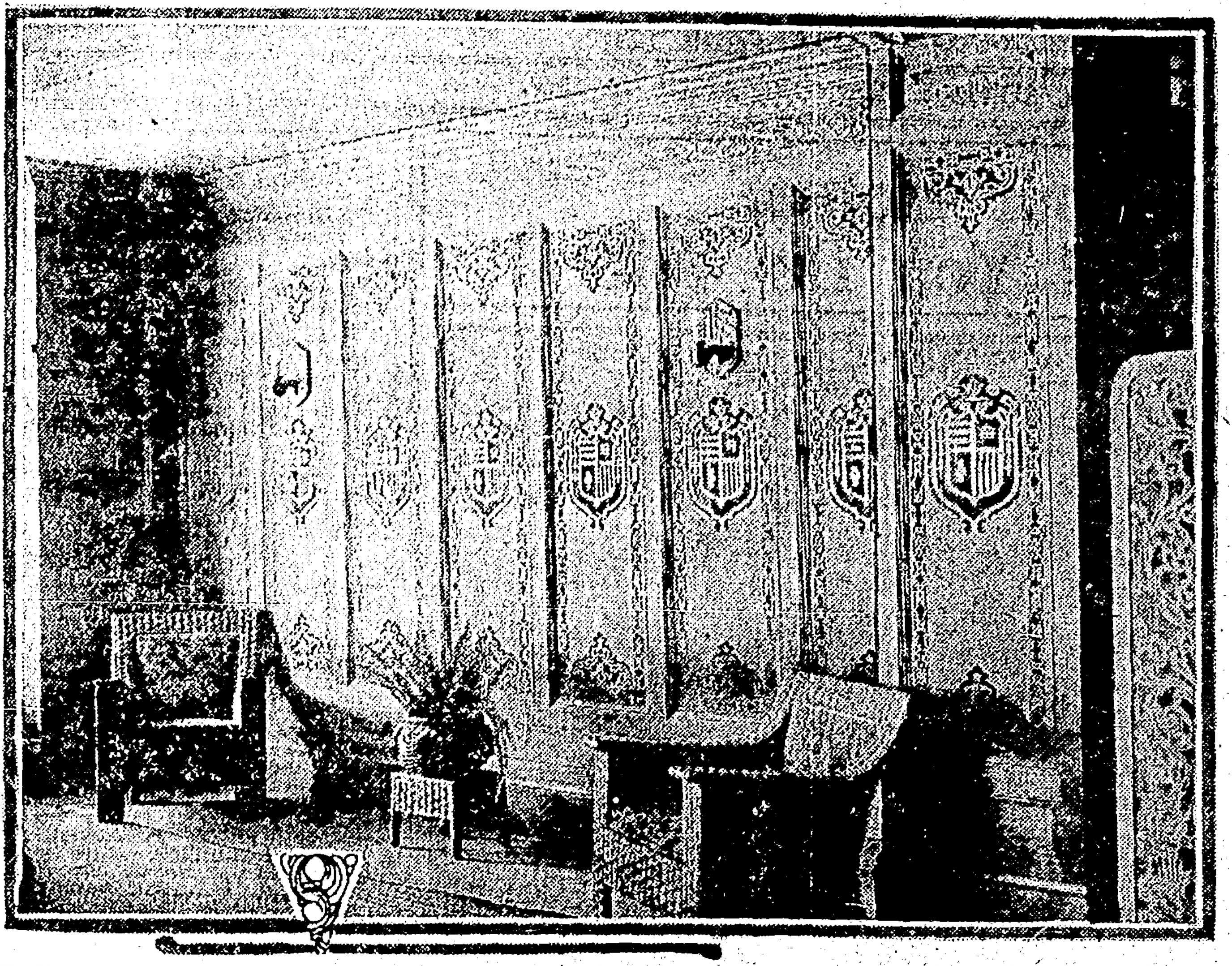
LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

Oaklanders Develop New Method of Wood Decoration



Beautiful effect produced by a new method of wood carving and decoration that has been developed and perfected by a number of Oakland gentlemen and which promises to become very popular.

Every home lover is anxious to hear of any new creation in interior decoration. To make the home more beautiful is the constant desire of its owner.

As far back as history records man has turned to some method of wood enrichment as a means of home beautification.

There are three distinct means of ornamentation of wood. These three processes are known to many home builders. They are: First, inlaying wood, depending upon the colors and hues of the inlaying for interest; second, carved enrichment, depending upon the line and mass for beauty, made visible by the contrast of light and shade, and third, the use of color and stain, depending for interest upon colors and their relation to one another.

The Fenford process of wood enrichment as pictured is a late development, possessing all the beauties of hand carving, together with the use of exclusive Fenford stain. This process is the creation of the Fenford Company of Oakland, and is fully protected by United States patent. Fenford wood carving carries great lightness and variety—a most charming method of wood decoration.

While practically any wood can be decorated by Fenford relief carving, the panels as pictured are of California redwood. These panels were finished in a beautiful Fenford brown, producing a most charming result.

The Fenford process of carving is not typical. It is distinctive. Yet Fenford carving costs less than one-fifth of ordinary wood carving.

The designs adaptable to the Fenford carving are without number. Practically any design may be used. It may be purely conventional decoration, or it may be illustrative, picturing birds, animals, etc. Fenford carvings are adapted not only to panels, but to table tops, chandeliers, or, in fact, any place where some method of wood decoration is desirable.

The conventional design pictured was developed by the designers of the Fenford Company, and has been installed for exhibit purposes in one of the show rooms of the Pacific Coast Rattan Company at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets and has received the approval of many of the leading architects of Oakland and San Francisco.

Our New Branch Office
Lakeshore Ave. & Mandana Blvd.

Today's Best Lake District Offerings

$500 CASH

Most attractive 7-room cement bungalow in Oakland. Finest marine view imaginable. Roomy garage, furnace, white enamel and southern gum finish. Lot 50x140. It would be a great mistake not to see this ideal place if you are looking for a house near this figure. Total price, $5000.

MORTGAGE $5000
PRICE $8500

Almost new East Piedmont Heights home. Price reduced. 9 rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping and sun porch. Garage. Fine view. Very little cash required. Just the place for good-sized family. Saving of several thousand dollars. A big buy at the figure.

$130 CASH

Wonderful lot, 50 ft. frontage with 12-foot driveway, 181 feet deep. Adjoins one of the most original and charming of houses—now in course of construction. If you are looking for a marvelous homesite at a low figure, here it is. Total price, $1300; terms, $130 cash; balance $13 a month.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

Right adjoining Crocker Highlands. Facing Woodward place, which cost $13,000. 60 ft. frontage on 100-ft. boulevard. One block carline. Price, only $1800; really worth $2500 of any man's money.

$1100

Just think of being able to buy a lot 132 feet deep in the heart of the Lake District for $110 cash; and after that only $11 a month. Make money through Oakland's great future by buying this lot.

Buy a Home — First! for rents are going to go kiting soon in Oakland. Buy that lot—NOW, for it will be worth a lot more money before long.

Wickham Havens Inc.
"Realtors"
Main Office: 1308 Broadway, Oakland
Branch: Mandana and Lakeshore
Offices Open Sunday
Autos in Attendance
Tel. Oak. 1750

AFTER YOU GET YOUR HOME

Continued from Preceding Page.

stituents of the paint together. It is therefore necessary to neutralize this free lime by applying a coat of zinc sulphate solution before painting and then use a paint made with oils which do not easily saponify.

Concrete surfaces treated with paints which have a chinawood oil will not disintegrate, and such paints seal up all pores, making the concrete absolutely dampproof.

In some paints acid gums are introduced to neutralize the free alkali in concrete and cement combinations. The white streaks which are seen on some concrete buildings are caused by soluble salts which have been dissolved by rain and allowed to run down the surface of the buildings. A good acid paint or zinc sulphate solution would have eliminated much of this trouble. Some contractors make the mistake of using a lime putty rather than a cement putty in sealing up concrete or cement plaster work. The lime putty is another cause of streaks on a concrete building owing to the soluble salts which it contains.

On the interior of the home there are many things too numerous to mention under the heading of upkeep. Floors and woodwork should receive sufficient attention to keep them free from marks or stains. Much of the attractiveness of any home is due to its freshness and well-kept appearance.

The use of paint and varnish products are one of the first aids to the home in keeping the home up to a high standard of appearance.

By GEORGE S. MEREDITH,
Cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Home-owners should have a neat and pleasant appearance about their property, for that is something which is an actual cash asset. A savings bank will usually allow an owner 60 per cent of the value of such a home if he needs to make a loan, and which may be paid back in small monthly payments.

The man whose place is well kept up, who takes an interest in his home, is looked upon with a great deal more favor at all times by his banker than one whose place shows signs of neglect.

The man needing to make such a loan finds an attentive ear at any bank when he can show that he himself has taken an interest in keeping it up, in improving it and in actually establishing a home. It is a safe index to the character of the individual, and the man who can point with pride to his home is pretty sure to find a ready hearing at his bank.

Furniture for Out-of-Doors

When you have bought your home, whether it is bought first or last, then comes the attention to the garden that surrounds that home. The entire effect of the home depends upon the way in which the garden is laid out and decorated. There is "garden furniture" just as there is room furniture. Some of the most exquisite effects in a garden are due to the proper use of this "garden furniture."

This was taught by the great San Francisco exposition, where so much was done with outdoor effects, and one of those who contributed to those effects was Oreste Sarsi, a San Francisco sculptor. To Sarsi was due many of the wonderful effects of that exposition and to him came the grand prix for artificial stone work for gardens or interiors. Many of the beautiful trrace work and parking effects in well known tracts have been due to his artistic work and he has placed the stamp of his ability upon many exquisite outdoor designs.

The Experiences of Two Home Builders

Two friends were having a little chat one day. They were both thrifty home makers and their places looked it. The conversation turned on "ways and means" and the "high cost of living."

Said one lady: "I think sometimes that we are not able to lay aside much these days, but I have one great comfort. When we borrowed the money to build this home my husband was directed to a building and loan association of good reputation. There he made an installment loan; that is, we make monthly payments in addition to the interest. The amount is not large, but it does reduce our debt each month and the interest gets less as we make the payments. The result is that in a couple of years our home will be absolutely paid for and I feel that a great load off my mind."

Said the other: "When we built our home we borrowed what we needed on a flat loan, as my husband said he could use all his spare money in his business and did not want to have to meet more than the interest monthly. That was five years ago, and today we still owe the whole mortgage. I wish now that we had paid the debt off monthly, too."

DID YOU EVER.

Did you ever know a man who owned his own home who let another fellow kick in the front door, or even let a chunk of mud be thrown at the side of the house?

Home owners fight for what they have, and what America needs right now is a nation of fighters, not a nation of talkers.

Another Sale in Growing District

Indicative of the rapid growth of the commercial district which is developing in the north Broadway district is the announcement this week of the purchase by Frank A. Leach, Sr., of property at the southwest corner of twenty-sixth and Valdez streets on which he is erecting a new brick building to cost approximately $18,000, the contract being let to Sommerstrom Brothers. The purchase was negotiated through the offices of Fred E. Reed. The property is 155x125 feet and the building is to cover the entire area. It will provide four stores, one to be occupied by a manufacturing jeweler, one as a storage place for automobile trucks and a third for a machine shop.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
EXCLUSIVELY

If you require a loan file your application immediately for prompt results,

J. R. PEREIRA JR.
Central Bank Bldg.
Phone Oak. 3415.
Bank References

Buy a Lot in East Piedmont Heights

We have two splendid lots for sale in this charming residence section at prices astonishingly low.

One of these lots (50x100) is very prettily situated and is close to good transportation. The view is splendid, the neighborhood exceptionally fine. The value is $1800. Special low price for quick sale.

The other lot (50x120) adjoins beautiful Crocker Highlands, and is without question one of the finest pieces of property in the city. The lot is easily worth $2000. Special price for quick sale.

Buy one of these lots and let us build for you.

Alameda County Realty Co.
Opp. City Hall Plaza 1422 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 200

five attractive new bungalows

$2500 each

Just built—

Located near Thousand Oaks, within two blocks of a fine new school and within one block of the S. P. electric to San Francisco.

Worth $3250 each.

We took them over from a contractor, put the finishing touches on ourselves and are selling them at cost in order to clear up a big deal.

If you want a REAL bargain, here is a chance to get one.

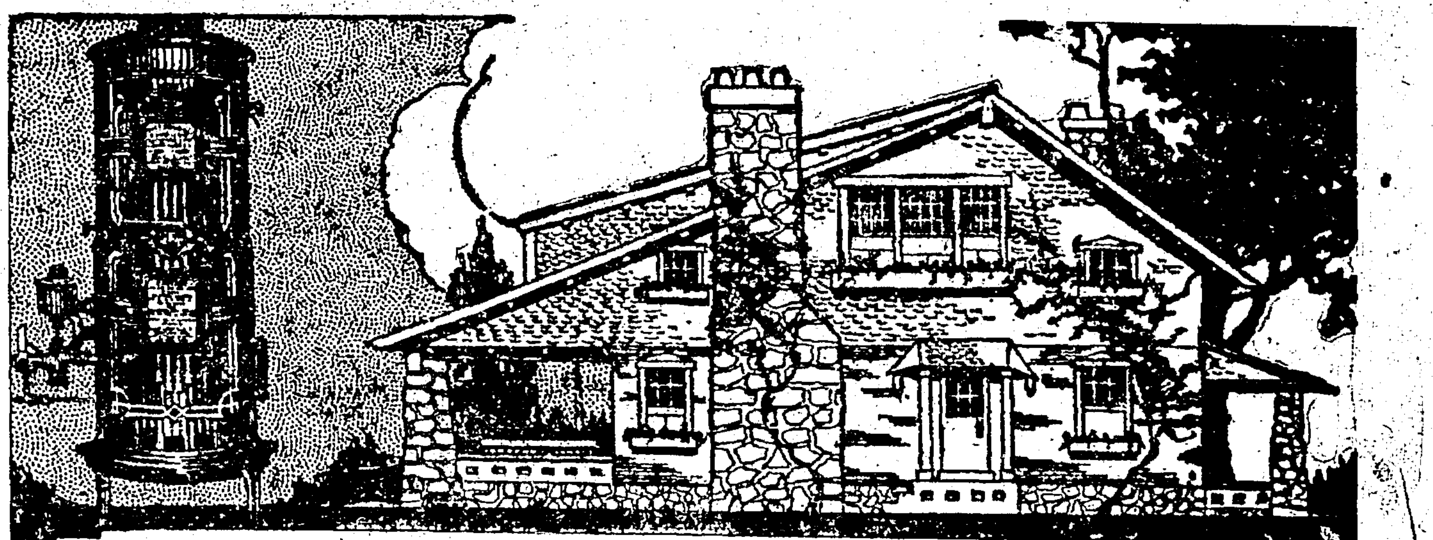
All have hardwood floors, 5 rooms and bath. Built on the Southern California style with all the little housekeeping features so interesting to women.

On account of the price we will probably sell all five this week. By calling up our office today (Sunday) between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., you can obtain the service of our automobiles and go out and see them.

They are located at the corner of Marin and Pomona streets. Go to Northbrae and then towards San Pablo ave. Marin is one block south of Main street.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

1444 BROADWAY OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 4027



In Every Home Soon

GAS WATER HEATERS
supplying instantaneous hot water in a clean, quick, inexpensive manner.

GAS RANGES
combining all the features of economy, convenience and durability.
Perfect bakers, fuel savers.

GAS HEATERS
that are odorless, sanitary, safe.

We have them now guaranteed.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

13th and Clay Streets Oakland Lakeside 5000
Milvia and Allston Berkeley Berkeley 5225
2310 Santa Clara Ave. Alameda Alameda 20

PROMPT SERVICE HOT WATER

ALBANY WILL OPEN NEW AUDITORIUM

Thriving Community to North to Dedicate a New Public Building in Progress March

Go Ahead Is the Watchword of the Youngest of Alameda County Municipalities on Bay

The second dedication within a month of first-class public buildings in the thriving and progressive neighboring city of Albany will occur today. The youngest of all the east of the bay municipalities, will this afternoon celebrate the completion of their civic auditorium.

The program will consist of speech-making and music, while orators will toast the city's achievements and the Albany band will render an appropriate concert.

The new assembly place has a seating capacity of over seven hundred, with a large stage, dressing rooms, and a banquet hall. Its cost was $20,000 and greatly to the credit of the authorities who superintended without pay the building of it, it was completed within the estimates, in spite of the constantly increasing cost of all materials.

The new structure is designed as the first unit of a building to replace the present Cornell school, the capacity of which is overtaxed as a result of the prosperity that has added to the city's population.

Only a month ago the new $50,000 Marin street school was dedicated and opened with over three hundred students.

Albany is experiencing a steady and substantial growth. A real estate boom is developing as a result of the widespread advertising campaign of a large holding company in the neighborhood. Each Sunday sees a crowd of home seekers, and many sales are being made.

BUILDING PERMITS

Summary of building permits issued by the Building Department for the week ending Wednesday, April 25.

	No. permits.	Cost.
One-story dwellings	8	$13,218.50
Two-story dwellings	1	4,500.00
One-story box factory	1	800.00
Two-story brick hide factory	1	7,500.00
One-story brick gate house	1	200.00
One-story brick shed	1	150.00
One-story garages	5	915.00
One-story shed	1	150.00
Tank frame	1	300.00
Additions	10	4,870.00
Alterations and repairs	17	5,806.80
Totals	47	$38,410.30

PERMITS IN DETAIL.

Bacon & Soule, alterations, 470 Eleventh street; $850.

Fuller & Todd Co., one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Seventy-eighth avenue, 400 feet north of East Fourteenth street; $2168.50.

R. B. Dunn, alterations, 625 Fifty-sixth street; $235.

Al Kaufman, one-story eight-room dwelling, north side of Spruce street, 136 feet west of Park boulevard; $3500.

J. W. Levitt & Co., alterations, 480 Twenty-fourth street; $200.

M. Gardner, one-story garage, 485 Thirty-sixth street; $150.

California Cotton Mills, tank frame, East Eleventh and Cotton; $300.

Dr. Charles K. Small, one-story addition, 5103 Fairfax; $645.

Max Krygell, one-story shed, south side Garnett street, 100 feet west of Broadway; $150.

W. S. Hersom, reshingling, 714 Tenth street; $60.

H. Behlmer, reshingling, 724 Kirkham street; $88.

A. Cannistra, one-story addition, 921 Forty-first street; $400.

F. O. Leiyenberg, one-story addition, 1[illegible]9 Thirteenth avenue; $230.

Elias B. Porter, alterations, northwest corner of Eleventh and Webster streets; $25.

L. C. Graff, two-story nine-room dwelling, north side Lake Park avenue, 270 feet east of Lake Shore avenue; $4500.

J. P. Nicholas, alterations, 572 Seventh street; $150.

Miss J. E. Duboys, addition, 3608 West street; $295.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., one-story brick gate house, east side of Market street, 200 feet south of I; $200.

S. Vandervoot, one-story garage, 1541 Sixty-eighth avenue; $150.

Miss Kate Mathews, alterations, foot of Eighty-third avenue; $300.

Mrs. F. W. Churchhouse, one-story garage, 638 Twenty-ninth street; $375.

Taft & Farnham, one-story box factory, southeast corner of Fifth and Oak streets; $800.

Galindo Estate, sidewalk repairs, west side of Franklin street, 100 feet south of Eighth; $685.

P. Cerelli, alterations, 714 Fourth street; $340.

P. Cerelli, alterations, 718 Fourth street; $345.

B. A. Bohn, alterations and additions, 1631 Forty-first avenue; $600.

A. Blasbalg, two-story addition, 717 Castro street; $900.

Mr. Webber, alterations, 1027 High street; $270.

Durst Estate, repairs, northeast corner of Tenth and Clay streets; $200.

J. P. Nicholas, one-story brick dry-room, 619 Washington street; $150.

P. Drago, French range, 466 Twelfth street; $100.

A. H. Lacy, one-story garage, 704 Calmar; $180.

M. E. Madden, one-story three-room dwelling, south side of Hudson street, 150 feet west of Manila avenue; $800.

Maria Bunce, alterations, 4399 Piedmont avenue; $50.

Anna Baillet, one-story garage, 420 Sixty-first street; $60.

Max Silverstein, alterations, 1716 Chestnut street; $1800.

Mrs. Davis, one-story addition, 2509 Highland; $200.

Union Hide Co., two-story brick factory, southeast corner of Third and Harrison streets; $7500.

A. Wehe, fire repairs, 373 Elwood avenue; $188.80.

St. Mark Hotel, alterations, northeast corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets; $20.

Milton F. Farell, one-story five-room dwelling, north side East Twenty-first street, 40 feet east of Twenty-third avenue; $1500.

Milton F. Farell, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of East Twenty-first street, 70 feet east of Twenty-third avenue; $1500.

P. Cordano, alterations and additions, 2448 Abbey street; $500.

S. Carleton, one-story five-room dwelling, south side Weld street, 250 feet east of Sixty-ninth avenue; $1800.

R. D. Rowe, one-story four-room dwelling, south side of Sycamore street, 360 feet east of San Pablo avenue; $750.

R. D. Rowe, one-story four-room dwelling, south side of Sycamore street, 400 feet east of San Pablo avenue; $750.

J. J. Crowe, two-story five-room addition, east side of Forty-fourth avenue, 100 feet north of East Fourteenth; $1000.

BUY A HOME FIRST.

Ninety per cent of our people in America at the age of sixty are not able to pay their own rent.

Isn't this a startling condition? And what are we going to do about it?

Good Contractors Need Good Prices

BY C. E. ADAMS,

Secretary California Material Dealers Association.

The average man builds one home in a lifetime, and that home should be built by a contractor who not only understands his business, but will use the very best materials possible, and build it correctly. To do this, the good contractor must have a fair price for his work, to enable him to pay his material bills.

Very often we find that a prospective builder will have from ten to twenty contractors figure their job, with the expectation of having it built at a very low figure. The result is often that they not only get a very poorly built house, but in many cases have liens filed against their building, and in the end they have paid more than a good contractor's figure and have a very poorly constructed house on their hands.

The California Material Dealers' Association of Alameda County will gladly advise any prospective builder regarding the credit rating and general reputation of any contractor or sub-contractor operating in the building business, it being understood that the names of contractors or sub-contractors must be furnished by the prospective builder, as we do not recommend any particular contractor or sub-contractor.

To have your home built correctly, you must be sure that the contractor is responsible, and bears a good credit rating. Don't try to get a good job at a cheap figure. It cant' be done.

THOUSAND OAKS SALES ARE MANY

Manager A. C. Parsons of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Realty Company reports that the results of his vigorous selling campaign on his Berkeley-Albany properties have fully met the expectations. The number of inquiries are beyond all former records, and the sales completed and under way are of sufficient number and magnitude to convince even the skeptics that we are in the midst of an active and increasing market.

Parsons is a firm believer in the bright outlook for the real estate situation, declaring that we are on the upward incline to a pinnacle of real estate activity. He says that values will never be priced as low as at the present, and that owing to the tremendous business activity and general prosperity, millions will soon begin to pour into money-making real estate.

Robert Weiller, exclusive agent for Albany properties, reports that last Sunday, in spite of the threatening weather, brought a good crowd to look over the Albany situation and that a number of sales were made. He expects today to greatly increase the number, many going to attend the civic auditorium dedication and band concert that is to follow.

Albany is only twenty minutes from the Oakland center over San Pablo avenue, which is being repaved throughout its length.

MANY INDUSTRIAL DEALS PENDING

By IRA ABRAHAM,

Manager of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company.

The real estate market is probably the most sensitive market in the whole field of economic endeavor. Therefore, it is not surprising that that market for the past two weeks reflects the inevitable slowing up of the entire business sphere anticipatory of the readjustment to such new conditions as our entry into the great war shall place upon us.

The man who invests in real property for purely speculative purposes has paused and is marking time until he shall have an inkling of what the financial institutions may do—whether they shall lend freely or not. The home-buyer, confused with the offerings made him, the variance in prices for similar properties, rejects veritable bargains and cautiously conserves his savings account against the soaring costs of living.

Now, as always, the man of big business is the one with the foresight, the imagination and the vision. Out of the confusion and uncertainty of the present hour, to his clear sight arise the tremendous opportunities of the immediate future.

Not in the whole history of the realty market of Alameda county have so many large business and industrial projects sought sites as at the present moment. I believe that there is not an owner of an acre or more of unimproved waterfront or industrial property who has not been asked to place a price on his holdings. At the present time there are pending in our office some seven or eight transactions involving the investment of millions of dollars in sites for industrial projects ranging from shipbuilding downward to the canning of tomatoes. These matters have all passed their preliminary stage and await only the definite adjustment of the financial situation which Washington is rapidly determining.

And so, despite the pause and the surface quietness of the local realty situation, underneath there is working, I am certain, big things which are a happy augury for the future industrial greatness of our county.

FAT ON POISON

VERMILLION, S. D., April 28.—A female rat fed on a "rat poison" that was sold widely in the state last fall, grew fatter every day and finally gave birth to a healthy litter in the laboratory of the state food commissioner here. Analysis showed the compound consisted of flour and two deadly poisons—plaster of paris and barium carbonate. The poisons neutralized each other and the flour was nourishing.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

An apartment house of two stories and twenty-four rooms is being erected at the southwest corner of Eighth and Linden streets by H. E. Chandler of 5548 Lawton avenue. The building will cost $13,000.

HOME LIFE IS DISTANCE CENTER

Continued From Page 57.

is a wonderful thing. It arouses man to his senses. Home owners are unanimous in the opinion that a man fully realizes the joy of life only when he can return from his daily toil to the happiness and comfort, the contentment and inspiration of his own home.

Interest in the welfare of the whole community is quickened, nothing escapes his notice, civic spirit is aroused and is always present. That, more than anything else, makes for good government. Public spirit, enthusiasm, whatever you may wish to call it, is the outgrowth of the "Buy a Home—First!" thought.

You Oakland people, by this great movement, have found the key to the greatest social and civic problems of our day. I congratulate you upon striking the light that must guide others along the road to happiness.

A GREAT IDEA.

Clouds of darkness obscure the sun from many a wage earner in the industrial world today. Man is prone to blindness toward the true significance of life. This movement has started men to think, and, when the sons of Uncle Sam do that, they always act in the right way.

You people of Oakland have launched a splendid and a glorious idea, and we of the eastern coast take off our hats to you. We have had lessons of your foresightedness in the past and we have, by experience, come to value your opinions and advice most highly.

For there is never east nor west in this broad land of states, when men join hands and hearts and pass through countless miles of space.

BIGAMY AT 19

DETROIT, April 28.—They have taken all the joy out of life for Lady Amovar, balloonist and bigamist.

In a chastened mood and a blue check dress she began her nine months' sentence in the Detroit house of correction. Lady Amovar is a title bestowed by a king of press agents. Legally she is Pearl Helms, wife of a Detroit mechanic, and to her own delight and soul's satisfaction she was Mrs. Pearl Bodell for six months. It was the last that brought her to grief.

Pearl went up in a balloon one hazy fall day during fair time, at Grand Rapids, and she came down 20 miles away, on the farm of Virgil Bodell. He lifted her from the greensward and with the aid of his parents brought her back to life and also introduced her to love. They were married in a few weeks and all went well until Mr. Helms heard of Pearl's new husband, and he straightway made complaint. Guilty of bigamy she was held by the court.

APARTMENTS SOLD.

The Rosalind Apartments on Tenth street between Oak and Fallon streets were sold this week by J. M. Booth to F. W. Voorhees, the transaction involving $20,000. The Rosalind is a modern apartment house, only recently completed, and is one of the best places in the Auditorium-Lakeside district.

DECORATIONS ON EXCELSIOR AVE.

A beautiful street helps to make a beautiful neighborhood.

The home owners and property owners along Excelsior avenue, the important new artery connecting the Glenview district with the Head-of-the-Lake, realize this, and have started one of the most valuable and striking improvements in this line that has been undertaken in any residential section of the city. The movement was started by the Wickham Havens Company, which owns much of this very choice property, and they united with the other property owners in this neighborhood and worked out a comprehensive and complete plan of street and park beautification.

Mr. Havens himself and Harry Lafler, representing the Wickham Havens incorporation, took a personal interest in this work and laid out a delightful plan of landscape gardening.

The first step was the planting, during the week just past, of over 300 Carolina and Lombardy poplars, each twenty feet in height—not after the usual fashion in a row, but interestingly grouped in the wide parking space which characterizes this new avenue.

This is one of the most expensive and beautiful street improvements recently undertaken in Oakland and is another allurement for the constantly increasing stream of home-seekers in this admittedly most desirable residence section of Oakland.

The Alameda County Loan Association Will Help You Build a Home

If you have a lot, we will lend you the money to build your home. The rates and terms will be just right. Come in and talk it over.

Alameda County Loan Association
563 16th Street.
OAKLAND.

Appreciation From at Home

Tribune Publishing Co., Eighth and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen—We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid work The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is doing in the "Buy a Home First" movement. The impetus to the real estate market along these lines that this publicity is giving, is of immeasureable value to the community. It not only stimulates the home-selling feature of real estate, but the influence will be felt through all lines of business.

It is especially gratifying to note that this campaign being fostered by The TRIBUNE is being taken up in all parts of the United States, and is resulting in a nation-wide advertisement for Oakland.

Yours sincerely,

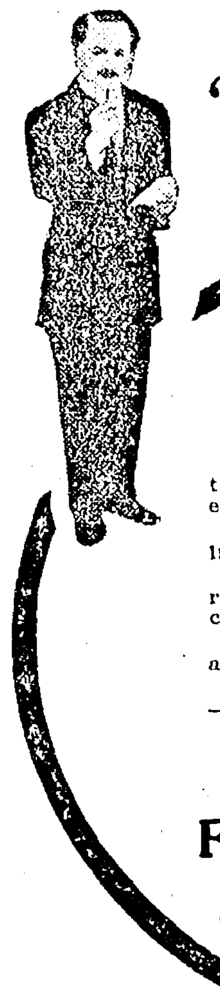
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
By S. H. Masters, Manager Sales Department.

Inquiries From Far-Away Places

Among the many out-of-town inquiries for Oakland real estate received during the week by the Mutual Realty Company was one from Mohukona, Hawaii, for an illustrated folder of Lakewood Park. Only recently two were received from the Philippine Islands for the same property, and others have come from various cities in the United States. The demand for country property near to Oakland also continues big and this firm expects a tremendous business during the year in this property.

Among the sales for the week was the purchase of a six-room house at 5341 Broadway by A. J. Smith for $4750. The sale was made on account of the Hayward Investment Company. A lot 100 by 125 feet on Forty-second and Market streets was sold to J. W. Swanson for $3000.

The building activity in Lakewood Park continues unabated, and nearly forty homes are now completed. Inquiries in Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace are also numerous.



"Buy a Home—First"

a 7-room bargain in Adams Point

You seldom find a set of circumstances that conspire so favorably to Home Ownership as here.

A necessity for selling a pretty property in one of the nicest sections of your city.

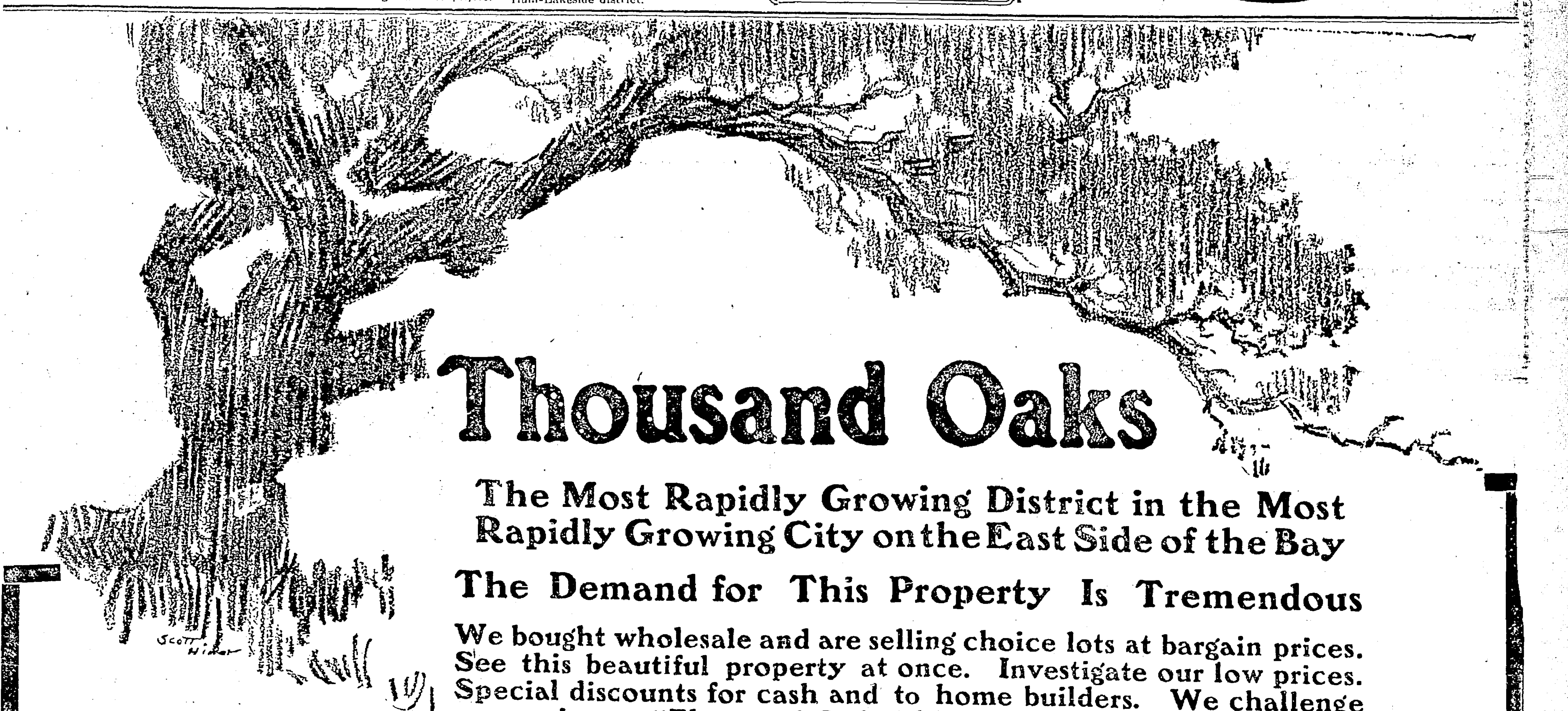
A home unusually attractive—and surrounded by others of like refinement and character.

A price that must compel action favorable on your part.

Home life here will be one constant joy—full of pride and real satisfaction.

Call us at once.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
"Realtors" Lakeside 706



Thousand Oaks

The Most Rapidly Growing District in the Most Rapidly Growing City on the East Side of the Bay

The Demand for This Property Is Tremendous

We bought wholesale and are selling choice lots at bargain prices. See this beautiful property at once. Investigate our low prices. Special discounts for cash and to home builders. We challenge comparison. "Thousand Oaks" has no rival.

THINK THIS OVER

REAL ESTATE is about the only thing that has not advanced in price since the war started. REAL ESTATE IS NOW DUE. Don't wait till the wave reaches its crest. Get in now at the beginning of the greatest period of Real Estate activity ever seen. Every condition is right, there is a great surplus of cheap money. Shipbuilding and manufacturing are booming. Get your share of the great prosperity that is NOW HERE! Make a judicious Real Estate investment. Put your money at work for YOU.

"THOUSAND OAKS" possesses every advantage and convenience. A sweeping marine view, beautiful oaks, flowers and shrubs, winding roads and drives with highest class improvements all installed, together with unsurpassed direct electric service to San Francisco, 3 trains every 20 minutes. Hundreds of people live in "Thousand Oaks" NOW. Score of beautiful homes are building NOW.

"THOUSAND OAKS" HOMES ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

SEE OUR FREE EXHIBIT IN CHRONICLE BUILDING
3x15 foot Painting of Entire Bay Region

To Reach "Thousand Oaks" From San Francisco take S. P. Ferry to Oakland Mole, then Shattuck, Ninth Street or California Street Loop Electric trains. Get off at "Thousand Oaks" Station. From Oakland take any car to Berkeley and transfer to "Thousand Oaks" car at University Avenue.

1000

Thousand Oaks Properties
A. C. Parsons General Sales Manager Phone Berkeley 269
Office opp. S.P. Thousand Oaks Station, Berkeley

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO
A. C. Parsons, Solano and Colusa Aves., Berkeley, Cal.
Please send me "Thousand Oaks" Maps, Prices and Literature.
Name ....
Address ....

U. C. SENIOR WEEK EVENTS PLANNED

BERKELEY, April 28. — Although the war will have some effect upon the programe for senior week at the University of California, complete arrangements have been made for a full week of festivities. Because G. W. Cohen, president of the senior class, and S. S. Barrows, chairman of senior week, will go to camp on May 8, F. S. Moulton has been named as the new executive of the entire senior week events from now until the close of college.

Those who will go to the officers' training camp in San Francisco on May 8 will be able to attend the most important events of senior week including the extravaganza, set for the evening of May 12, the senior ball, May 14, and graduation, May 16. Understudies have been drilled for the important parts in the senior extravaganza and it is practically certain that the show will be one of the best ever staged at the university.

The events of the senior week festivities will be the senior men's and senior women's banquets on May 10. Luther Nichols, chairman of the senior banquet committee, has made arrangements for a complete set of speakers and for an excellent program of entertainment on that evening. The men's banquet will be held in San Francisco. Ruth Heynemann, the chairman of the senior women's banquet committee, has made similar arrangements for the women's banquet which will take place in Oakland.

On May 12 at noon the Faculty club will hold its annual garden party in the Faculty glade, and that evening the senior extravaganza, "Youth Comes Up," written by Marshall Maslin and John R. Bruce, will be produced at 8 o'clock in the Greek theater. The most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Class Day will be April 14. The pilgrimage will take place on this date, starting at 9 o'clock. The president's reception will take place at the President's Mansion between the hours of 4 and 6, and in the evening the senior ball will be held at Hotel Oakland at 9 o'clock.

F. J. E. Woodbridge, Mills professor of philosophy, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at 8 o'clock in Wheeler Hall, Tuesday, May 15.

The graduation ceremonies will take place at 9:45 in the Greek Theater, on Wednesday, the 16th. Tickets for the graduation ceremonies will be distributed to members of the senior class by the recorder's office between May 5 and May 12. Each senior will get either five or six tickets. After May 12 the tickets will be distributed from the recorder's office to the general public.

At noon of the 16th the seniors will be the guests of honor of the alumni at the annual luncheon in the Faculty Glade. Soon after the luncheon a procession will be formed and proceed to North Hall, where farewell ceremonies will be held.

With the appointment of Moulton, the fact that Senior Week will be carried through on schedule has been assured. Practically all of the sub-committee chairmen of Senior Week will be left to carry on their work. Among those who will remain for this purpose are: N. B. Stern, chairman of the Senior Extravaganza committee; C. J. Carey, toastmaster of the Senior Men's Banquet; J. W. Benton, chairman of the Permanent Organization committee; H. A. Hyde, chairman of the Reunion committee; Creydon Oliver, chairman of the Pilgrimage committee; Morris Lavine, chairman of the Publicity committee; and possibly T. W. Slaven, chairman of the Arrangements committee of the Senior Ball.

TELL BETROTHAL

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Miss Helen Wilkomm announced her engagement today to Edward Valentine. The engagement was announced at an informal sewing-bee given by the bride-elect. No definite plans have been made for the wedding. Miss Wilkomm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilkomm of Santa Clara avenue. She is an Alameda High graduate and a member of the Alpha Sigma sorority. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Valentine of Berkeley, is a former University of California man and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He is engaged with an insurance company in San Francisco. Miss Wilkomm's guests at the engagement announcement affair this afternoon were: Misses Pauline Turner, Dorothy Soule, Amie, Bessie and Romie Walden, Antoinette Dye, Elise and Jeannette Bertheau, Florence Woolsey, Alva Cornelius, Leslie Brown, Madeline Sanford, Dorothy Baum, Ruth Baehr, Helen Funke, Louise Mills, Erna Herrmann, Lucile Ehrenberg, with Mesdames Clement Rowland, Philip D. Plummer, Dolph Hill, Chaffee Hall, Adolph Lemcke, Frederick Anderson, Fred Duhring and Rudolph Thornton.

'COT CROP IS GOOD

HAYWARD, April 28.—This district has the best apricot crop in Central California this season, according to Antone Flores, a fruit buyer. There are some instances of light yields in local orchards partly on account of dry rot, but nearly all the orchards between Mt. Eden and San Leandro are fully 75 per cent of a full crop. The apricot crop around Santa Clara is said to be light. A price of $55 has been offered for apricots, but it is believed that the figure will be still higher. Those who have good apricot crops in this section include Henry Gansberger, Frank Dennis, Hans Sorensen, Mrs. Owen and the Meek estate.

SEEK GROWERS

HAYWARD, April 28.—Efforts are being made in this district as elsewhere throughout the state to enlist as many apricot and prune growers as possible before the close of the membership campaign of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association Tuesday. Unless orchardists owning 75 per cent of the prune and apricot land in the state have joined the association by Tuesday, the organization will disband. The aim of the association is to better conditions in apricot and prune growing, to standardize prices and to create larger markets throughout the world.

MRS. SLADE DEAD

BERKELEY, April 28. — Mrs. Aimee Blanche Slade, daughter of a pioneer western family, died today at her home at 2213 Russell street. Her father, Thos. F. Carter, who was in business in San Francisco in the early days, is among those who survive her. Mrs. Slade was a native of that city, forty-six years old.

Her husband was the late Thomas E. Slade. Miss Maude Carter and Fred R. Carter survive their sister, who leaves also a daughter, Mrs. Irma B. Hutton. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

PLAN TRACK MEET

HAYWARD, April 28.—The Central Alameda County Athletic League annual track and field meet will be held on the Hayward oval Saturday, May 5. The contestants will be Richmond, Livermore, Hayward and Washington high school teams. There is especially keen rivalry between the Hayward and Washington teams.

ORGANIZE CENTER.

HAYWARD, April 28.—A center of the county farm bureau was organized in the Independent district last night. Twenty farmers in that section have agreed to attend the meetings of the Independent center. Questions discussed at the initial meeting included: 'What Can the Farm Bureau do for the Women on the Farm?" and "What Crops Can be Planted Now?" Farm Adviser Marcus A. W. Lees gave a talk on conserving moisture.

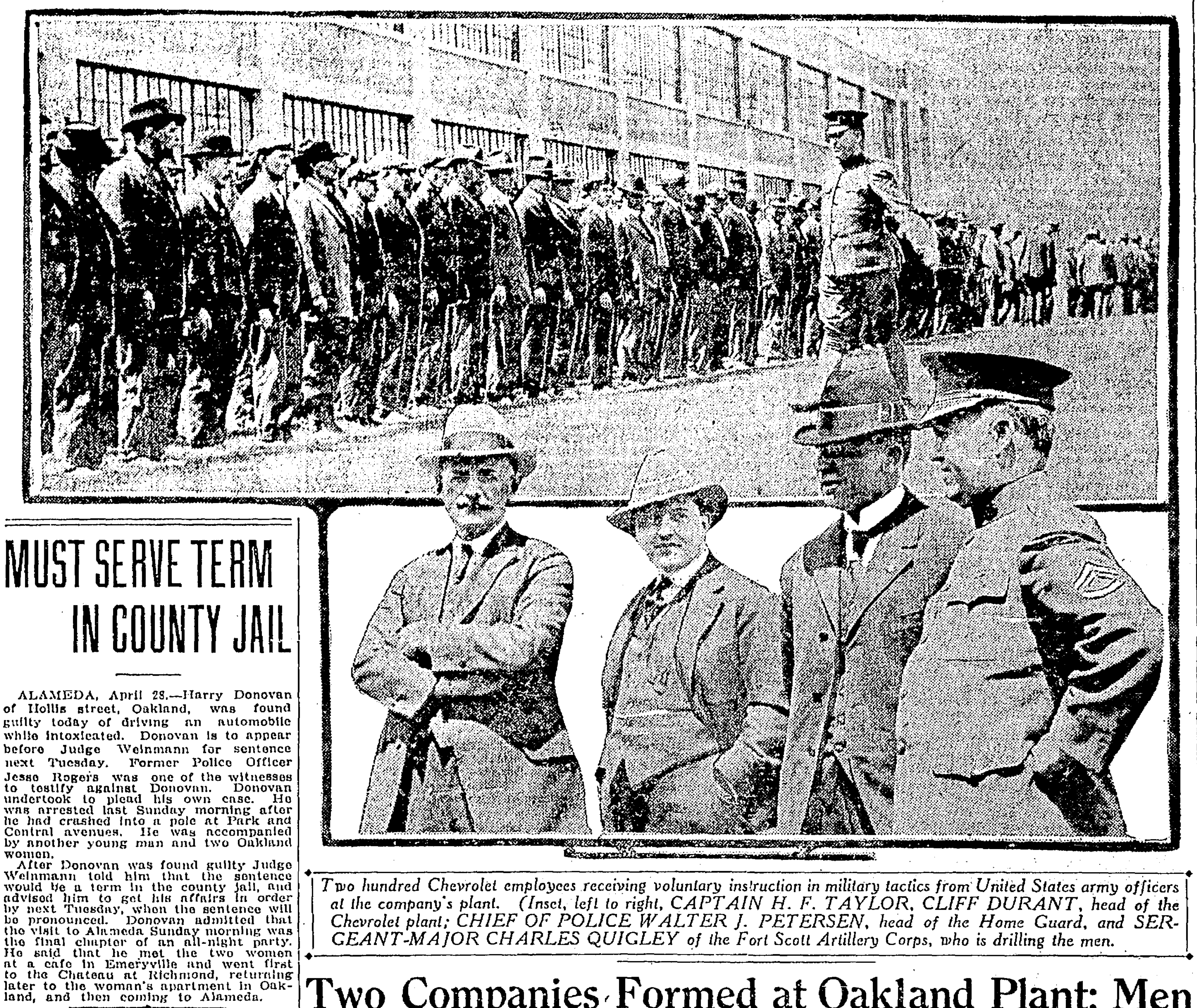
PLAN WOODYARD.

HAYWARD, April 28. — A municipal wood-yard patterned after that of Oakland is to be established here by the Hayward Associated Charities. Plans for the woodyard will be made at a meeting of the organization to be held soon, according to W. J. Ramage, one of the officials.

WILL ELECT CLERK.

HAYWARD, April 28.—H. S. Aldrich will succeed Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg as trustee of the grammar school district Tuesday. The new board, consisting of Aldrich, F. I. Lemos and F. J. Russell will meet Saturday, May 5, to elect a clerk and to transact other business.

AUTO MECHANICS STUDY WAR; TO PREPARE TO OFFER THEIR SERVICES



Two hundred Chevrolet employees receiving voluntary instruction in military tactics from United States army officers at the company's plant. (Inset, left to right, CAPTAIN H. F. TAYLOR, CLIFF DURANT, head of the Chevrolet plant; CHIEF OF POLICE WALTER J. PETERSEN, head of the Home Guard, and SERGEANT-MAJOR CHARLES QUIGLEY of the Fort Scott Artillery Corps, who is drilling the men.

Two Companies Formed at Oakland Plant; Men Efficient as Soldiers

Shoulder to shoulder, in the hot sun, with nothing more than the inborn spirit of patriotism to urge them on, 200 employees of the Chevrolet automobile plant on the Foothill boulevard have started a daily grind of drill under the tutelage of United States army officers, to prepare themselves for their country's call.

The men are members of no company, guard or organization. The time they contribute is their own—one-half hour of that and a half an hour allotted by the Chevrolet company—making one hour in all, given to the work of becoming efficient soldiers. They have no weapons, but they have the enthusiasm and the willingness and they are rapidly acquiring the knowledge, and, according to the drill masters in charge, they will develop into a well-drilled organization of soldiers, familiar with the general tactical evolutions in record time.

Official inspection was held today, when the men were given their first taste of real parade-ground ethics. Sergeant-Major Charles Quigley and Sergeant E. A. Barnes, both of the United States Field Artillery at Fort Scott, who have been drilling the men, inspected the lineup. With them were Chief of Police Walter J. Peterson, who is colonel in command of the Home Guard, and Cliff Durant, western manager of the Chevrolet plant.

MANY IN LINEUPS.

The lineup included expert mechanics, automobile assemblers and drivers, much needed by the United States army and other land branches of the service. In intelligence the men are far above that of the average rookie who enlists for regular service. Major Quigley commented today on the rapidity with which the men were acquiring the fundamental principles of the work. In the ranks were several ex-regulars, a couple of Spanish war veterans and several National Guard members.

The lineup was truly democratic in every sense. Draftsmen and engineers, vice-presidents, auditors and mechanics and assemblers rubbed elbows with each other, trod on each other's feet and jabbed unkind elbows into each other's ribs. There was a good-natured rivalry between the three squads into which the men have been divided as to which one would acquire the greatest proficiency in the shortest period of time. The work of drilling the employees will continue until the men are capable of taking their places in the ranks of enlisted men, should the occasion arise.

"This is a wonderful chance for the men to really get acquainted with each other," said Cliff Durant, the Chevrolet head, yesterday. "The seriousness of the situation, the necessity for concerted action and the spirit of common purpose that actuates them, is a tremendous educational factor. They are gaining much more than the simple knowledge of army tactics, and it makes for their increased efficiency as employees."

Two companies of men employed by the Chevrolet company, who have been drilling during the past two weeks under the command of an officer from the regular army, are expected to join the First Oakland Volunteers.

MUST SERVE TERM IN COUNTY JAIL

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Harry Donovan of Hollis street, Oakland, was found guilty today of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Donovan is to appear before Judge Weinmann for sentence next Tuesday. Former Police Officer Jesse Rogers was one of the witnesses to testify against Donovan. Donovan undertook to plead his own case. He was arrested last Sunday morning after he had crashed into a pole at Park and Central avenues. He was accompanied by another young man and two Oakland women.

After Donovan was found guilty Judge Weinmann told him that the sentence would be a term in the county jail, and advised him to get his affairs in order by next Tuesday, when the sentence will be pronounced. Donovan admitted that the visit to Alameda Sunday morning was the final chapter of an all-night party. He said that he met the two women at a cafe in Emeryville and went first to the Chateau at Richmond, returning later to the woman's apartment in Oakland, and then coming to Alameda.

PLAN ELECTION

RICHMOND, April 28.—Richmond politics awaits with interest the municipal election of Monday, when the matter of choosing six candidates for the regular election of May 4 will take place, with twelve candidates in the field. Six of the twelve will qualify at this preliminary election, and the battle will continue for another two weeks, until three of the six will be chosen for the three vacancies caused by the termination of Councilmen E. J. Garrard, J. N. Long and Henry L. Penrys terms. The twelve candidates registered are James N. Long, Harry O. Watson, Albert S. Lilly, Reuben H. Curry, Lawrence H. Transue, Edward J. Garrard, Henry L. Penry, Ernest Weise, Otto R. Ludewig, John Alexander, Chas. G. Yonce and Edward E. Grow.

UNIQUE AFFAIR

RICHMOND, April 28.—A unique affair was the "Bridge Breakfast" given by Mrs Andrew D. Christiansen, at her pretty home, 732 North Seventh street, this morning, which was enjoyed by a number of Richmond's best known matrons. The prize winners of the games were Mrs. Charles Pulse, Mrs. Walter La Selle and Mrs. Fred La Moine. Breakfast was served at 11 o'clock by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. H. W. Lunceford, guest of honor; Mrs. W. J. Caesar, Mrs. Fred La Moine, Mrs. Charles H. Pulse, Mrs. Carlos La Moine, Mrs. Harry W. Pulse and Mrs. Walter La Selle.

ELKS ON JAUNT

RICHMOND, April 28.—Fifty automobile parties composed of Richmond Elks went to San Rafael tonight, via the Richmond-San Rafael ferry, to attend the dedication ceremonies of the club in that city. A special auto committee, composed of Homer Wyatt and W. B. Jenkins, provided transportation for all without cars. The start for the trip was at 6:30 o'clock from the Elks' Club, at Tenth street and Macdonald avenue, and the return trip was made at 1:30 a. m., Sunday, from Point San Quentin. Sunday morning visiting Elks will go through San Quentin Prison.

HOLD BENEFIT

RICHMOND, April 28.—This evening at the pavilion in East Shore Park a benefit dance was given by prominent men of this city to aid Mrs. Sarah Corleto, jitney bus owner, who was injured when her car plunged over the grade on the Winehaven road recently. Mrs. Corleto is a widow, and the wrecking of her car destroyed her only means of making a livelihood.

GARCIA BABY DEAD

RICHMOND, April 28.—Little John Garcia, the three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia, 648 Third street, died this morning at the family residence. The funeral will take place from the St. Marks Catholic Church, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

FIRE TRUCK TEST

RICHMOND, April 28.—Richmond Fire Department's fire truck from Company No. 2 went through ladder tests on the tall buildings on Macdonald avenue this afternoon and found through the lack of ladders that the firemen were unable to reach the roof of the Elks' Club or the Pillow building.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

RICHMOND, April 28.—Joseph W. Dietrich's engagement to Miss Frances E. Maloney of Berkeley has been announced and the date of the wedding set in June. The young couple will secure a marriage license in Oakland on Monday.

SINGERS HEARD

RICHMOND, April 28. — Music lovers and former University of California students filled the Elks Hall last evening to enjoy the concert given by the University of California Glee Club. Features were given by the oldtime favorite, "Brick" Morse.

SANTA FE BONUS

RICHMOND, April 28.—Announcement has been made by the Santa Fe Railway Company of a 10 per cent bonus of the salaries of employees for the first six months of this year. A similar dividend will be paid on December 31st.

LODGE AT BIRTHDAY

RICHMOND, April 28.—Gustaf Vasa Society celebrated its sixth "birthday" this evening with a banquet, dance and musical program in Bank Hall, with Mrs. Dave Erickson as chairman of the committee of arrangements.

WILL GO FISHING

RICHMOND, April 28.—H. B. Hilliard, manager for Harrison B. Wood, Chevrolet dealer, leaves tomorrow for a week's fishing trip to Point Arena, where he will try his luck in Garcia river.

HOME FROM NORTH

RICHMOND, April 28.—Henry Schragg, prominent west side merchant, is home from Portland, Ore., where he attended funeral of his late sister.

CLUB PROGRAM FOR MAY IS OUT

ALAMEDA, April 28. — The May bulletin of the Adelphian Club, sent out today, is as follows:

May 3, Thursday, 1:45 p. m.—Meeting of membership committee; 2:30 p. m. sharp—Union meeting, patriotic program; Hostess, Mrs. Philip S. Teller, assisted by the officers and directors of the club; soloists, Lucy May Van DeMark, Henry L. Perry; address, Lucius L. Solomons.

May 8, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic Section.

May 9, Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Civic Section.

May 10, Thursday, 2 p. m.—Shakespeare Section. Varied readings from Shakespeare and modern drama by members.

May 11, Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Advisory Board meeting.

May 14, Monday, 2 p. m.—Art History Section. Exposition Art Gallery pictures and Hearst collection. Probably a talk by Mrs. Rose Berry. All Adelphians cordially invited.

May 17, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Literature and New Book Section. Book review by Rev. Albert W. Palmer. All Adelphians are welcome and members of the section may bring guests.

May 18, Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Household Arts Section. Program arranged by the curator. All ladies expecting to attend kindly send names and addresses to Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, 1968 Los Angeles avenue, Northbrae, Berkeley, not later than May 12.

May 21, Monday, 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon for Adelphians only. Those expecting to attend will kindly notify Mrs. A. J. Burgner, phone Alameda 1686.

May 21, Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Business meeting. Do not forget your dollar for the building fund. The committee will appreciate any amount over the sum mentioned.

May 22, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dramatic Section; 2:30 p. m.—Tourist Section. Mrs. E. J. Bowden will talk on Finland.

May 24, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Music History Section. Social meeting with miscellaneous program: Violin solos, Henry Hartman; soprano solos, Miss Gertrude Proll; paper on "Musical Current Events of the Year," Mrs. F. B. Weeks; soprano and contralto duets, Mrs. F. J. Collar and Mrs. Maurice Jonsson. All Adelphians invited to be guests of the section.

May 25, Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Current Events Section. Talk by Helen Plummer Howard. The June union meeting will be held June 7 and the Dramatic Section will have charge of the program.

ASKS DISMISSAL

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Mrs Gwendolyn Lytle of this city, who had Joseph Rose of San Leandro arrested on a battery charge a few days ago, filed a written request with Police Judge L. R. Weinmann today, asking that the case be dismissed. Mrs. Lytle declared that Rose slapped her when they met on the street. The two were formerly sweethearts, but had a quarrel.

APPROVE SCALE.

VALLEJO, April 28. — The new wages asked by the teamsters of $3 per day per single team; $3.50 per day per double team; $3.75 per day per three-horse team and $4 per day on four-horse teams was approved by the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council last night.

SMALLEST MAN IN ARMY ENLISTS FROM HAYWARD

HAYWARD, April 28. — John S. Leal of this city, whose height is 5 feet 1 inch, is the shortest man in the United States army. When he applied for enlistment, he was rejected because he was too small. Leal persisted, however, and the recruiting officer wired to Washington and was given permission to recruit him. Being a gas engine expert, Leal was assigned to the aviation corps.

Hayward, it is said, has sent more men to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps than any other town in the county outside of Oakland.

URGE HOME GUARD.

VALLEJO, April 28. — During the meeting of the Solano County League of Defense yesterday of Fairfield it was urged that all of the towns in the county co-operate with the central county of defense by forming a home guard such as that in Vacaville.

ACCEPTS INVITATION.

VALLEJO, April 28. — Railroad Commissioner F. R. Devlin has accepted the invitation extended to him by the war veterans to be the orator of the day at the Memorial exercises to be held in the city park the afternoon of May 30.

CONFER DEGREE.

VALLEJO, April 28. — The degree team of Washington Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, conferred the knight degree on a class of nine candidates at San Pablo hall last night.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, April 28. — Mrs. Henry Elston, who spent the last six months in San Francisco, has returned to Alameda to make her home in this city again.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor and daughter, the Misses Isabelle and Bess O'Connor, are to go to their summer cottage at Woodacre, Marin county, soon after May 1, and will spend a large portion of the summer in Marin county.

Mrs. F. J. Collar and Mrs. A. O. Gott will motor to Pasadena next week to attend the California Federation of Women's Clubs' convention, meeting from May 1 to May 5. Mrs. Collar is an accomplished motor operator. Besides Mrs. Collar and Mrs. Gott the motor party will include Mrs. Alonzo Barnes and Miss Mary Whipple.

Mrs. F. H. Parker of Vermont, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKee Sherrard, will leave for her eastern home Monday.

Miss Pearl Wilson, a former Alameda resident and the daughter of Mrs. Hester Wilson of Benton street, is visiting her mother and family. Miss Wilson is now living in Los Angeles. She is engaged to marry George Nolan of Flagstaff, Arizona. The wedding is to take place in the fall. Nolan is a cattleman and extensive land owner. For several years Miss Wilson has made her home with her married sister, Mrs. F. P. Wilcoxon, at Tropico, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Hebard and son of Missoula, Mont., who are visiting now at Merced, are to arrive in Alameda next week to visit Mrs. Annie Gutto and the Misses Amy and Ruth Hebard.

CHILDREN LABOR IN LOT GARDENS

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Most of the 4500 children in the Alameda schools worked in back yards today, spading garden spaces and seeding the same to vegetables, chiefly potatoes and onions. City Superintendent of Schools C. J. Dufour is launching a preparedness campaign among the school children of the city which includes planting back yards, vacant lots, the practicing of thrift and the receiving of instruction in personal and civic hygiene.

The entire course of special activity as plannd by the city superintendent of schools is not only designed to aid the food supply of the city and assist in war relief work but is also designed to fit the children as well as possible to cope with the peculiar problems which the world crisis has brought upon America.

The gardening efforts of the children will be directed from the different schools. Before launching the project and setting at work his army of 4500 preparedness youngsters, the city superintendent called a conference of the different school superintendents and the general situation was discussed and considered before actual plans were made. Systematic inspection and expert advice will baack up the efforts of the young agriculturists. At the same time they will be taught the value of money, even the lowly cent piece having an important place in the program of thrift. The children are to be especially encouraged to earn money for themselves instead of securing it from their parents. They are also to be encouraged in saving the money earned by their own efforts.

One immediate effect of the vegetable planting plan will be the tilling of many more lots which are still lying dormant. Though more vacant lots are being formed this year than ever before in the history of the city, there are still enough untilled lots to constitute several big farms. Plans for irrigating the crops are now being formulated.

MACHINES COME

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—Machinery and building material for the factories of the H. J. Heinz Food Products Company and the Lewis Packing Company, which recently decided to locate here, are arriving in large quantities. The Heinz Company acquired a site for a pickling factory sometime ago on the Thrasher estate land. Here their products will be pickled before being sent in to the concern's new bottling factory to be built in Oakland. Local farmers are preparing to grow a large acreage of cucumbers under contract to the Heinz company. The Lewis Packing Company of San Francisco recently acquired the plant of the Pacific Preserve Company here and are installing new machinery preparatory to starting this season preparing pickles.

HAYWARD MINSTRELS.

HAYWARD, April 28. — Supervisor Charles W. Heyer has asked the Hayward minstrels to give a performance before the inmates of the County Infirmary. The minstrels have agreed and will hold an entertainment there Monday evening, May 7.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

NORMAN ROSS OUT AFTER SWIMMING RECORD TODAY

Norman Ross, the new world's champion swimmer, will make his first appearance after his triumphant eastern tour at Neptune Beach today, when he will try to put up a new 100-yard swimming record. Ross has just won three national swimming titles and set six new world's swimming records, among them the 100-meter mark, which was formerly held by Duke Kahanamoku. He will have a great chance to put up a new record at Neptune in the 100-yard straightaway pool.

George Schroth, the giant Sacramento champion, will oppose Ross, and his coach says that he will be well up at the finish even if the pace brings out a 56 second mark. Schroth is the Pacific Coast 220 and 500-yard champion.

Ray Jorgensen and Walter Grace, the local swimmer, will also start in the race. Grace, the man who once surprised Duke Kahanamoku by winning a 50-yard race from him, may be a shrprise for swimmers say that he is flashing through the sprints in wonderful style.

The other race of importance is the Indoor Yacht Club's women's 440-yard swimming championship. This race is the second of a semi-annual series of races, the first of which was won by Miss Frances Cowells, the present Pacific Coast champion mermaid. Miss Cowells will try for the national quarter-mile record in the Sunday race. Miss Olga Dorffner of Philadelphia holds the mark at 6.42 3-5 seconds.

WILD PITCHES AND ERRORS PRESENT BEAVERS A WIN

PORTLAND, April 28. — Portland took a fall out of the Seals here this afternoon. The final score was 5 to 1, Indian Smith taking the mound in the eighth with his team only one run in the rear and wild pitching gave the Beavers an extra trio of runs. In the regular part of the game, before the start of Smith, Bill Steen was serving them for San Francisco, and Helfrich for Portland. As far as the pitching was concerned, Steen was the steadier, but Downs and Fitzgerald felt the same as did Indian Smith, and presented the Beavers with their first couple of runs in the first frame.

Hollocher, leading off for the Beavers in the initial frame, bounced one against the fence and by the time Fitzgerald had made a bad afternoon's work of it, the Portland shortstop was across the plate for a tally. Bill Rodgers also found kindly feeling on the field when Jerry Downs refused his roller and Bill was safe at first. A single, a sacrifice and an infield out by the next three men on the batting order put Rodgers across.

Baker opened for the Seals with a single in the third, but Steen retired him on a double play. Fitzgerald doubled and Pick singled for the Seals' only tally.

Smith took the mound for the Seals in the eighth. Rodgers greeted him with a single. Wille crossed him with a sacrifice; Farmer and Borton bounced doubles off his slants. The Indian became slightly nervous and cut loose a couple of wild pitches, and Jerry Downs contributed an error. The day was complete. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Pick, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Maisel, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schaller, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Downs, 2b	4	0	0	3	7	1
Koerner, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Corhan, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Baker, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Steen, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
*McKee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	14	2

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hollocher, ss	5	1	1	4	4	1
Rodgers, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Wille, rf	2	0	2	0	1	0
Farmer, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Borton, 1b	3	1	2	12	1	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Siglin, 3b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Fisher, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Helfrich, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	16	1

*McKee, batting for Steen in the eighth, flew to Williams.

Runs and hits by innings:

San Francisco ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Base hits ....1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0— 5
Portland ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *— 5
Base hits ....2 1 1 0 0 1 1 4 *—10

Summary: Stolen bases—Wille, Fisher. Three-base hit—Hollocher. Two-base hits—Farmer, Borton. Sacrifice hits—Farmer, Wille. Bases on balls—Off Steen 2, off Helfrich 3, off Smith 2. Struck out—By Steen 2. Double plays—Helfrich to Hollocher to Borton; Hollocher to Borton. Wild pitches—Smith 2.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	8	4	.666
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Boston	5	4	.555
Chicago	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	5	6	.454
Pittsburg	6	11	.353
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. — Pat Moran's Phillies are the first National League club to win a series from the New York Giants this season. The reformed Phillies made it two out of three by winning the first game, 2 to 1. Rixey conquered McGraw's men with his southpaw curves. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New Work	1	7	1
Philadelphia	2	7	2

Batteries — Anderson and Rariden; Rixey and Killifer.

PITTSBURG, April 28. — Grimes' good pitching enabled the Pirates to defeat Cincinnati today by the score of 2 to 0. Grimes allowed only three hits. Chuck Ward, former Coast Leaguer, playing short for the Pirates, made four errors. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Pittsburg	2	8	4

Batteries—Sanders and Wingo; Grimes and Fisher.

BROOKLYN, April 28.—Tyler pitched great ball for the Braves and held Brooklyn to three hits, Boston giving him errorless support. Pfeffer was pounded for ten hits and Boston won, 2 to 0. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	10	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2

Batteries—Tyler and Gowdy; Pfeffer and Meyers, Miller.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed, rain.

ST. JOSEPH NINE WINS.

St. Joseph's Academy defeated the St. James' team at the Ocean Shore grounds yesterday afternoon in a wild merry-go-round. The final score was 23 to 9, and made the twelfth straight win for the St. Joseph boys. Conlon and Simon served them for St. Joseph's, while Brooks was the St. James pitcher. Twenty-eight hits were made by the winners.

ALAMEDA WINS

ALAMEDA, April 28.—The Alameda High nine defeated the University High nine on the Lincoln Park diamond yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3. The game was one of the High School League affairs, and was close throughout.

ANGELS AND BEES DIVIDE HONORS IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Los Angeles and Salt Lake divided the day's honors in the double-header today, the Bees taking the first game, 3 to 2, and the Angels coming bacak in the second game for an 8-to-1 win. In the second game the Angels started early and piled up four runs on Schinkle in the first two frames. Pete Standridge was in good form and held the Bees to seven scattered hits. In the second inning Standridge put his club out in front with a triple that drove in two runs. After that the Bees never had a chance to be dangerous.

In the first game Rube Evans allowed the Angels only four hits, while the Bees bunched up their seven hits off Hogg for a 3-to-2 win. At that the Bees gave Evans such ragged support that the champions came close to nosing out ahead.

FIRST GAME.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rath, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Sheeley, 1b	4	0	0	11	3	0
Ryan, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Shinn, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Orr, ss	4	0	2	3	7	0
Gislason, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Hannah, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Evans, p	2	1	0	2	2	1
Totals	29	3	7	27	19	2

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Schultz, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Gardner, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Killifer, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Meusel, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, ss	3	0	1	4	1	0
Boles, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hogg, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Chance	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	12	0

*Chance batted for Hogg in ninth.

Score by innings:

Salt Lake..........0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Los Angeles.........0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Summary: Struck out—By Evans 3, by Hogg 2. Stolen bases—Orr 2, Maggert 1, Killifer 1, Meusel 1. Two-base hit—Shinn. Base on balls—Off Evans 8, off Hogg 4. Double plays—Evans to Orr to Gislason to Sheeley; Gislason to Sheeley to Orr. Sacrifice hits—Shinn, Gislason, Boles. Umpires—Held and Brashear. Time of game—1:10.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rath, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Sheeley, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Shinn, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Orr, ss.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Gislason, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Hannah, c.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Shinkle, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	12	0

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b.	3	0	2	7	1	0
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Gardner, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Killifer, lf.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Meusel, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss.	2	1	1	1	5	0
Bassler, c.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Standridge, p.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Boles, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	16	0

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Los Angeles ......1 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 *—8

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Standridge. Sacrifice hits—Schultz, Davis, Meusel. Struck out—By Standridge 2, by Shinkle 2. First base on called balls—Off Shinkle 6, off Standridge 1. Stolen bases—Maggert, Standridge. Double plays—Ryan to Sheeley, Rath to Gislason to Sheeley. Umpires—Held and Brashear. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

ROWDY ELLIOTT IS HITTING AT .353 CLIP FOR CUBS

CHICAGO, April 28. — With twenty hits, four of them three-baggers, to his credit in twelve games, Roush of Cincinnati is out in front for batting honors in the National league, according to unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, April 25, announced today.

Jack Smith of St. Louis and Griffith of Cincinnati, however, who have played in fewer games than Roush, are batting .667 and .500, respectively. Smith has made only six trips to the plate and Griffith twelve as against forty-two for the Cincinnati player.

New York is leading in club batting with .290 and Chicago in fielding with .971.

Leading batters—Jack Smith, St. Louis, .667; Griffith, Cincinnati, .500; Roush, Cincinnati, .476; Burns, New York, .442; Cravath, Philadelphia, .395; Merkle, Chicago, .391; Wilson, Chicago, .375; Reuther, Chicago, .364; Kauff, New York, .364; Herzog, New York, .361; Elliott, Chicago, .353; Bancroft, Philadelphia, .350; Cruz, St. Louis, .347; Wheat, Brooklyn, .333; Fisher, Pittsburg, .333; Zimmerman, New York, .333.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	8	4	.666
Chicago	9	5	.643
New York	6	5	.545
Cleveland	8	7	.533
St. Louis	6	7	.461
Philadelphia	6	7	.461
Washington	4	8	.333
Detroit	4	8	.333

CLEVELAND, April 28.—Fielder Jones' squad waded right through the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon, carrying away the bacon by a score of 10 to 1. When Smith replaced Morton on the Indian mound in the eighth the Browns brought home five tallies. Wonderful team work by the Browns won the game. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 2	10	18	2
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	3

Batteries—Sothoron and Severeld; Morton, Smith and O'Neil.

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

BOSTON, April 28. — Boston won the last game of the series here today by beating the Senators, 7 to 1. Johnson, who twirled for Washington, was hit rather freely. He had one bad inning, the eighth, when the Red Sox fell on his offerings and sewed up the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	6	2
Boston	7	11	1

Batteries — Johnson and Ainsmith; Shore and Agnew.

CHICAGO, April 28. — "Pep" Young's boot of Eddie Collins' grounder with one down in the fourteenth inning allowed John Collins to score from second this afternoon and the White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	4	2
Chicago	2	7	1

Batteries—Coveleskie, Jones and Spencer, Stanage; Scott, Danforth, Faber and Schalk.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. — A single by McInnis with Strunk on third gave the Athletics a 1 to 0 victory over the Yankees today and a clean record for the series. Bush was given brilliant support. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	0
New York	0	7	2

Batteries—Bush and Meyers, Schang; Caldwell and Alexander.

Oakland Tribune

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Elmhurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 683 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5790.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH.

San Jose—34 E. Santa Clara. Phone S. J. 4756, or S. J. 827.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond — Edwin Pascoe, 909 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 263.

Point Richmond — Mrs. B. Casey, 48 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 235.

Vallejo—Eddie Kelly, 308 Georgia street.

Sacramento — 420 K street. Phone Main 2703.

Stockton—549 East McCloud avenue. Phone 2917 J.

Fresno—P. K. Carnine, 1024 Fresno street. Phone 3450.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 230.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 565 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 89.

Reno—30 West 2nd street. Phone, Main 492.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND.

BLACK velvet bag, lost betw. S. F. and Berk. Friday; reward. Phone Berkeley 7794J.

CANARY—Lost; yellow, black spot over one eye. Ph. Pied. 6358; reward.

DIAMOND RING—Lost between 8th and Oak and 2d and Franklin; little black purse containing $10. Box 6507, Trib.

DIAMOND SCARF PIN—With emerald; in dressing room of Mosswood playgrounds; reward. 248 Lakeshore blvd.

FEMALE Fox terrier—Lost; 1 black eye; strayed from 16th and Clay sts.; liberal reward. St. Nicolai Apts. 17, 16th st. Phone Lakeside 1766.

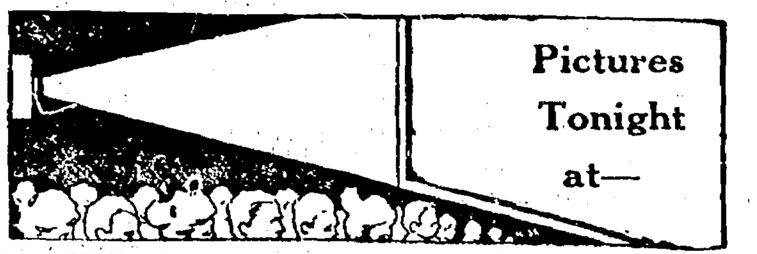
FOUND—Collie pup, male; owner can have by paying board. 1629 San Pablo.

HAT LOST Friday night, probably Spruce street hill; small, blue velvet trimmed, fine gold cord and balls. Raymond Apt. No. 303.

LOST—Black and white Llewellyn setter pup; last seen in yard of Swett school, 12th ave. and E. 20th st.; liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Notify H. D. O'Banion, 1236 E. 23d street. Merritt 2121.

LOST—Bet. Free Market and 14th st., a breastpin with pearl; reward. 463 14th street.

NUGGET PIN, Thurs., in Ala.; liberal reward. 1950 Webster st.; Oakland 4531.



THE THEATER NEAREST YOUR HOME.

ELMHURST

NAZIMOVA—"WAR BRIDES"

BIJOU THEATER, today (Sat.) only, E. 14th, at 81th ave.

BROADWAY.

T. & D. Broadway-11th. MME. PETROVA "Waiting Soul"; Baby Marie Osborne, "Told at Twilight."

LIO. BARRYMORE, "Brand of Cowardice," REGENT.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

KATH. WILLIAMS, "Out of the Wreck," PARK, 7th av.

Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck Kittridge. PICKFORD (Mary), "Poor Little Rich Girl."

SOUTH BERKELEY.

DOR. DALTON "Chicken Casey," LORIN.

PIEDMONT AVE.

PAULINE FREDERICK PIEDMONT SAPHO

ELMHURST.

JUNE CAPRICE, "Child of the Wild" BIJOU, 84th Ave.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL "BARGAINS" ON LOWER Bdwy. and Wash.

SHOES.

BROADWAY SHOE PARLOR 12TH AND BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS. Bargains for men.

Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers.

OSGOOD'S EYES can save you money on eye glasses.

OSGOOD'S CANDY new candy dept. is a hummer.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

GOLD PIN—Head design; set with 3 diam. on face; on Grove st. betw. 20th and 22d. 1911 Grove st. Lake 873.

SMALL black purse lost, containing $10 and diamond ring, bet. 3rd-Franklin and 8th-Oak, Thurs.; reward. Box 6551, Tribune.

WATCHFOB, 3 lge. gold initials, G.F.W.; valued as keepsake. Merritt 289.

EDUCATIONAL.

COACHING—High or grammar school, Latin, Greek, French, German, English subjects, mathematics. Fruitvale 2107W.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake 4171.

R. R. S. School; music, grade and H. S. work; teachers univ. grad. 419 North st., nr. Teleg. Ph. Pied. 2622-J.

MUSICAL.

ACCORDION MUSIC

Furnished for dances, picnics, launch rides, auto rides, etc., alone or with other instruments. Ph. Oak. 4644 after 6 p. m.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

LADY studied in Europe; gives piano lessons at homes, 50c. Box 6553, Tribune.

RAGTIME, pop. music; 10 to 20 lessons. Winn School, 2162 Alameda, Ala. 4154W.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

SPECIAL TERM for children, bet. 4 and 12 years, $1 month. Lake 4058.

DANCING.

STAGE DANCING, buck and wing waltz, soft shoe, eccentric athletic dancing for exercise, mod. ballroom barefoot, ballet russe, classical and Oriental. 854 Magnolia; phone Lakeside 4058.

Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., meets Friday evening, May 4, stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Mon. eve., April 30, 26°, C. L. Robinson, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S., meets 2d Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. DR. J. L. PEASE, Potentate. E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272 meets every Monday in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Will drill for third degree. A. W. Shaw, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH STREET, AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
SUNSET REBEKAH NO. 109
Meets every Wednesday.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
CANTON OAKLAND NO. 11
Meets first and third Friday.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. PAGE rank Thurs. May 3, 8:00 p. m.; visiting brothers welcome Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. M. T. Stallworth, C. C.; James Dennison, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meetings every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
GEO. SAMUELS, C. C.
CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 237.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

Oakland Drove No. 150, Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. N. T. Stallworth, Exalted Director; J. Denniston, Recorder.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH STREET AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
OAKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—
Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.
National Union Insurance Society meets First and Third Friday evenings.

Illinois Soc. of California, Inc.

Meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting May 14. Entertainment and refreshments. All natives and former residents of Illinois are cordially invited to join. R. W. Sweet, pres.; L. L. Steele, Sec., 11 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL of the Knights and Ladies of Security will entertain members and friends at a social dance to be held Tuesday evening, May 1, at St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove streets. Admission 25c.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17—Meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove. Monday, April 30, regular meeting. Office rooms at 1007 Broadway. M. F. Davis, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326.

F. O. E.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin, Fraternal Hall, third floor; elevator. Visitors welcome.
H. C. YOST, President.
HENRY KROECKEL, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California Chapter No. 1 meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., May 10, 8 p. m., regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited. L. E. Brackett, secy.; Pied. 4773W

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.

Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. F. Slavich, grand knight; W. J. Kieferdorf, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets every Thursday evening at Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Initiation, dramatic degree, Thursday evening, May 3. Ezra Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meet every 2nd and 4th Friday at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. Oracle, Florence A. Bressler; recorder, Catherine Faliano, Pied. 7520-W; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbey. Hard-time dance Friday, April 27.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7278, announces A BIG FAMILY PICNIC, Neptune Beach; SUNDAY, MAY 6, under the auspices of Court Advocate drum corps.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 124, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, commander; M. W. Sellar, adjutant, 893 54th st.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

G. A. R.

APPOMATTOX CORPS NO. 5, G. A. R.
Meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited.
ALPHA G. DAUL, Pres.
HELEN PUTNAM, Sec'y.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Dorothy Dix Tent No. 6, Initiation class May 4, with Sons of Vets, at Mem'l hall (City Hall). MARY VIERS, Pres., Pied. 5488W. JESSIE JEOGEVITZ, Sec., Merritt 5541.

Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers.

PERSONALS

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 564.

FITS—I cured my daughter by simple discovery; particulars free. Z. Lepso, 130 Island av., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug store. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

FALLING of Hair and premature baldness cured by a few treatments with the Ultra-Violet Light; also gray hair restored; no electricity. G. C. Lammers, Ph. D., M. E., Hair specialist, 1744 Franklin street; phone Oakland 1490.

FAMILY matters, collections, etc.; advice free. Legal Aid Society, 812 Broadway.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

LEONARD S. Clark, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

Try "DR. SCOTT'S" magnetic goods for health; corsets, belts, insoles, brushes. 2321 Grove.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVERS, 133 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. AUTO SCHOOL, 1562 Franklin st.

AAAA—We will give you work, teach you a trade, furnish tools and pay you wages, all free of charge to the next five. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

APPRENTICE to assayer; tuition for services; chance to learn good paying profession. 824 Washington st.

A1 REAL estate salesman wanted for Oakland office; a good opportunity for right man. Address Box 15695, Tribune.

AUTO Engineering and Vulcanizing School. 5702 Adeline; est. 1906.

BE a trained man; practical engineering courses will fit you for a responsible position; gas and electrical courses, automobile, tractor, mechanical drawing, etc.; send for catalogue. Seattle Engineering School, Seattle, Wash.

BRAKEMEN, firemen, $90 to $200 monthly; positions open for inexperienced men; steady work, 8 hours. Send stamp for application blank. Address RAILWAY, Box J 506, Fresno, Cal.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man living in Oakland, familiar with bookkeeping, to keep books and assist in office; state age and references in own handwriting. Box 17323, Tribune.

BOYS with bicycles for messenger service, over 15 yrs., for day work; over 18 years for night work. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1120 Broadway.

BOYS with wheel for day work; $1 per day and commission. Apply at Red Line Co., 1325 Jefferson.

BOY WANTED to learn good trade. Thos. Batte, Packard Co., 24th-Bdwy.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

CASHIER—Apply manager Gem Theater, 8th and Wash.

EXPERIENCED pantry woman for summer resort. Success Emp., 411 15th st.

FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners $125-$150; no strike. Railway, Box 5902, Trib.

FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners $125-$150; no strike. Railway, Box 5902, Trib.

GOOD MONEY made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time. We buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co., Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

GIRL, general hwk. for young couple in apt.; sleep home. Phone Lakeside 3829.

MAIL CLERKS, stenographers and salesmen wanted, $75 month; examinations soon; civil service, business and salesmanship courses by mail; tuition free. Address Carnegie College, Rogers, O.

SALESMAN and collector; bond required; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

STRONG boy to work in tire vulcanizing shop. Apply 150 12th st.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A porter; one who has had experience in the wholesale grocery line. Apply in person to William Cluff Co., 3d and Webster; steady work, good pay.

WANTED immediately, names men-women; 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $75 month. Box 6467, Tribune.

WANTED—Men, 18 or over; railway mail clerks; $75 month; sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Department 14E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A few exper. solicitors to make house-to-house canvass on good proposition. See mgr., 240 Bacon Block, Oakland, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Brass moulder; light work, steady. Apply Pullman Co., Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—A good driver for cleaning works. 335 6th st.

WANTED—Boy for office work and errands. 806 First National Bank.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

WANTED—Chauffeur to drive family car, live at home; write, stating salary expected and refs. Box 6506, Tribune.

WANTED—Handy man with tools to rent apartment for part pay. 329 East 8th st.

Y. M. C. A.

VOCATIONAL-EMPLOYMENT DEPT., conducted for the benefit of members and those who wish to join. Membership fee of $5 gives 2 months' physical privileges and 8 months' employment service. Fee cheerfully refunded if employment is not secured. See Hugh Miller, Sec'y., hours 8 to 12 a. m.

We have listed for Monday morning: Timekeepers, $60-$80; clerks, $60; grocery delivery man, $12, and factory and office boys up to $40.

$20 WEEKLY made writing names for mail order houses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The Guide Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAAAA—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE the right way — the DENNIS WAY; DENNIS GRADUATES command the HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSITIONS. Why? There's a reason; investigate; catalogue free. The DENNIS COLLEGE of HAIR DRESSING, 908 Market st., near Powell, opposite Hale's, second floor, San Francisco.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros.' bldg., second floor, Oakland.

A CAPABLE woman to work up a business of her own with the "Wade," a high-class Eastern-made corset. Evenings, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Hotel Menlo.

A FEW good girls to sell magazines on the installment plan for country trip. See mgr., 240 Bacon Block, Oakland; 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A GOOD home awaits young girl to help do light housework; near Tech. high and Emerson grammar. 5113 Manila ave. Pied. 1438W.

APPRENTICE wanted for dressmaker; good help, paid while learning. Ph. Oak. 1872.

ASSIST with housework; small wages; good home. Lakeside 3466. 1748 Webster.

AGENT for display cards; good profits; small deposit required. 216 Blake Block.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

DOMESTIC help wanted; People's, 419 15th st.—Cook, 2nd girls, nurses, helpers; must be good.

EXPERIENCED cook, 4 in family; $40. Phone Merritt 613.

EXPERIENCED girl wanted for candy and ice cream parlor. 1343 Court, Ala.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

GENERAL housemaid; Christian Scientist preferred; small family; Claremont ave.; ref. Lakeside 3715.

GIRL for housework and cooking; 3 children; washing. Piedmont 6889-J.

GIRL for candy, ice cream and cigar store, $6 per week. 1759 16th st.

GOOD home and wages for young girl to assist. Phone Piedmont 2733.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housekeeper; refs; pref. L. Blakeley, So. Vallejo, California.

MAID for gen. hswk.; family of 5. Mrs. S. J. Johnson, 2964 Russell st., Berkeley.

STEAM table woman; young, quick; exp., underst. carving. 2140 Oxford st., Berkeley; cafeteria.

THREE neat appearing lady agents. Ph. Oakland 5169 or call 1337 Myrtle st.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Girl for light housework and assist with care of children; good home with very little evening work. Call 463 Oakland av., Oakland.

WOMAN for gen hswk. and baby's washing; colored preferred; references. Apply Sun. morn., Berk. 5244; 2106 Prince st., Berk.; sleep home.

WANTED—Ladies of ability to represent a strictly designed corset; awarded gold medal at P. P. I. E. Apply The Spencer Corset Shop, 305 Plaza bldg.

WANTED—Young girl who has little experience in candy store; small wages; Alameda preferred. Call Sunday a. m., 842 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper and stenog. for wholesale produce house; must be accurate. Apply Box 6543, Tribune.

WANTED—Nice young lady for housekeeper, $15 month. 2244 Bonar st., Berkeley, 10 a. m., 1 p. m.

WANTED—Protestant or C. S. girl about 18, assist care of baby; board and wages. Berk. 1255.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen. hwsk.; $35. Ph. Berk. 7670.

WANTED—4 girls, neat-appearing. Call bet. 5-6 p. m., Cal. Photo Co., 1214 Bdy.

WANTED—Young lady apprentice for ladies' tailoring. 1412 Jefferson st.

WANTED—Young girl to mind children in exchange for home. Alameda 4200W.

WOMAN for general housework. 4100 E. 14th st. 41st ave.

WOMAN for housework; 2 adults; no washing. 24 Montell st., off Piedmont.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework, family of two. Call Sunday, 835 13th st.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MOTION-PICTURE acting taught free 1 week by competent instr. Write or phone R. M. Godwin, 643 10th st.; phone Lakeside 1895.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Make "big profits" selling "American Flag" window posters, pennants, shields, buttons and pins and gummed stickers; big variety; enormous demand; big profits; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ills.

A LIVE representative wanted for Oakland and vicinity to sell a newly patented office device that every business man wants; sells for $1; half profits; free sample to workers; write now. Mellicke Co., 350 N. Clark st., Chicago.

AGENTS—FREE CATALOG and samples; new goods, quick sales, big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted for high-class household necessity; liberal commission; rapid seller. Address Lacko Specialty Co., 1415 Folsom st., San Francisco.

AGENTS, begin today, make big money, absolutely new proposition; big field; particulars free. H. Dorman Co., Box 45, Stockton, Cal.

AGENTS—$10 per day, enormous demand, sells every home; write quick. Caldwell Mfg. Co., 1035 E. Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind.

FLOWER BEAD NECKLACES—Season's fastest seller, fairs, house to house; a sure meal ticket; free catalogue. Mission Bead Co., Office 9, Los Angeles.

LARGE manufacturer wants 200 agents to sell guaranteed custom-made raincoats; biggest paying proposition ever offered, tremendous profits; prices defy competition; write for interesting particulars and free 1917 outfit. Aerco 6A, 175 East Broadway, New York.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N.J.

WOMAN to care for child in exchange for furn. flat; also board mother; will pay difference. Berk. 3501-J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap.-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING, 600 ALICE ST

MRS. NELSON'S Employ. Agcy. now located at 1512 Broadway, 2nd floor; Lake. 1523.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

SALESMEN wanted, exper. unnecessary; earn while you learn; write or call for large list of openings and testimonials from hundreds of our members who earn $100 to $500 a month. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., suite 847A, Pacific bldg., S. F.

WANTED—Salesman and solicitor; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Japanese man with wife wants garden and day work for himself and washing and housework, cooking and table waiting for wife. Pied. 4401-J.

A HIGH school Chinese boy wishes to work after school in store or office. Lew Tai Liang, 615 Webster st.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker; house cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Henry; Lakeside 601; call evenings.

ANYTHING—Young married man photographer wants work; run elevator, pressing; do anything. Box 6482, Trib.

ANYTHING—Boy, 16 years, foreigner, speaks English, wants steady work of any kind. 1441 65th ave., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, regularly employed in responsible capacity, has spare time for small set books; experienced in corporation, partnership and cost work; would consider opportunity for financial interest. Box 6542, Tribune.

CARETAKER—Position as night or day watch or caretaker on private place, city or country; is strictly temperate and reliable recommendations given; would be on duty May 1. Box 318, Tribune, San Francisco.

CLERK—Young man of 26 who has held responsible position for several years, desires to make change; location not essential, but must have good chance of advancement; best refs. G. H. D., 2147 Center st., Berkeley.

COOK—Chinese; economical; excellent cook; hotel, restaurant, club or boarding house; permanent position. Lakeside 1823. Room 19.

COLORED HELP, 419 15TH Male, female cooks; helpers, janitors. Oakland 4405.

CLERK—Exper. man wants position as night clerk in hotel or rooming house; $30. Box 6476, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK done by job; reasonable and satisfactory. Call up Fruitvale 1302-W.

COOK—Chinese boy wants position in nice family. 427 Webster st.; phone Pekin 7.

CLEANING—Man, active, wants housecleaning by hr., day or week; thor. exper.; refs. if desired. Box 6433, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese cook, exper. family style cooking; city or country. Address 411 15th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 737.

CHOREMAN—Married man, 33 years, wants work on private estate or ranch; good worker. Box 6529, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR in private family, young man, 21 years old; refs.; willing to do work around house. Box 6513, Tribune.

CARPENTER work of all kinds; no job too large or too small. Phone Oakland 6433.

CARPENTER needs work; now is the time to repair your house; I do good work cheap. Robinson, Lake. 3038.

DAY WORK — An expert Japanese; house-cleaning and washing. Phone Oakland 5082.

JANITOR and wife want work in private family; good refs. 947 Apgar st.

GUARD or other position of trust; 8 yrs. in U. S. army; discharged; sergeant; excellent character. J. C. K., 9424 Walnut st., Oakland.

GENERAL mdse., mgr., salesman, buyer country store or elsewhere; know drygoods from A to Z.; trimmer, card writer. E. D., 1230 3d ave., Oakland.

GARDENER—All kinds of garden work done by experienced gardener; new lawns a specialty. Phone Ftvl. 2322J. 2129 50th av., Melrose.

GARDENER—Good Japanese man wants position in private family, also take care of auto. Phone Berkeley 8394; George.

GROCERY clerk in grocery or general store; capable of managing. Box 17313, Tribune.

GARAGE man wishes position as floor man or manager. Box 17314, Tribune.

Help Worth While

BROWN'S AGENCY, 1455 FRANKLIN. Lakeside 820.

HOUSECLEANING—Gen. housecleaning and window cleaning done, also floor polishing, by an experienced housecleaner. Oak. 467.

HOUSEWORK—Up-to-date housecleaning done by day or job. See Ralph, the cleaner. Pied. 4920-J.

JAPANESE day workers, washing, ironing and general housework and dish washing. Phone Oak. 8755.

JANITOR and wife, Japanese, would like day work; general housework; washing, ironing and dinner cooking. Pied. 5324J.

Male Help Supplied, O. 4405

PAINTING, tinting, glazing, paperhanging done by contract; estimates given freely at our office. 546 8th st. Phone Oak. 467.

PAPER-HANGER, tinter, painter; good work; cheap. J. H. Kent, 518 17th st.; Oak. 7329.

PAINTER, paperhanger, tinter, has family; needs work; has tools. 710 21st. Oak. 5314.

PAPERHANGER, painter and tinter wants work by day or job; all tools; work guaranteed. Merritt 4683.

PAINTER will work by day or give low figure for painting, tinting, paperhanging; best work. Oak. 8862.

PAINTING and paper-hanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.; Merritt 4824.

STATIONARY Engineer - Millwright, strictly sober and steady, can do own repairing, etc., at present employed, wants job about May 5; good reasons for wishing to change. Box 6531, Trib.

SEE "Movie" programs, top this page.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ASSISTANT—Educated young lady wishes all or part day position as office assistant; experienced as literary typist or physician's office nurse. Box 16444, Tribune.

ASSIST—Mornings or afternoons or all day; capable, experienced; ref. Oak. 737.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and business help; we serve the better class of people. Brown's Agcy., 1455 Franklin; L. 821.

COMPANION—Wanted, position by refined, capable woman; useful companion to invalid or elderly lady, or hskpr.; good, practical nurse; excellent refs. Box 17244, Tribune.

CARETAKER—A reliable lady will stay with children afternoons or evenings; can furnish good ref. Piedmont 988-W.

COOK—A middle-aged woman economic cook, will appreciate good home, moderate wages. 1011 Wood st., W. Oakland.

COOK—Competent colored lady with refs., wishes to get dinner nights. Ph. Oakland 1680.

COOKING and general housework—experienced Japanese girl wants position; good refs. Phone Lakeside 717.

COOK—Elderly; exceptionally fine; economical; willing, neat; will cook dinners eve. for family of 6. Ftvl. 1854W.

CLERK—Lady experienced in grocery and bakery, desires a position. Box 6533, Tribune.

COOK—General housework; young Finnish girl; good refs.; $35 to $40. Oakland 4405.

COLORED woman wants work by the day; best city refs. Phone Frtvl. 232W.

COOK—Family with 2nd girl; very competent; best ref.; $45. Oak. 737.

COMPETENT laundress wants work day or week. Phone Oak. 3070, Mrs. Mack.

COMPANION—C. S. wishes position as companion to lady. Phone Pied. 3347-J.

CARETAKER of children, with ref., 15c per hour and car fare. Pied. 8 W.

DRESS or gown in latest design made in 1 day by 2 expert dressmakers, $5; also smart coats and suits; work guaranteed; best refs. 123 Lake st., near Oak, Apt. 30C; phone Lakeside 2271.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. (Continued)

DRESSMAKER, experienced in remodeling and tailoring, wishes few days in private family; $2 day, $10 week. Lakeside 1298.

DRESSMAKING by the day; first class work at reasonable prices; patterns or copy any model. Phone Oakland 3798.

DRESSMAKING—Gowns and alterations by the day. Mrs. F. Hager, 1581 Franklin; phone Oakland 2983.

DRESSMAKER—I specialize on chic afternoon and evening gowns; engagements in families. Elmhurst 1169.

DAY WORK—Middle-aged woman desires housework by the day or by the hour; no washing. Lakeside 5055.

DOMESTIC—Capable, neat young woman; good cook; home nights; refs.; $30. Oakland 737.

DRESSMAKING at home or by day; specialist on sport suits, coats and skirts. Ph. Oak. 1730 after 6 p. m.

DAYWORK—Good German woman wants any kind of day's work. Ph. Lake. 923.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman wants day work. Phone Oak. 1276.

Female Help Supplied, O. 4405

HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable, competent woman would care for home for widower or elderly couple, or take charge of apt. house; ref. Box 1662, Tribune, Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle-aged American, position motherless family, one or two children; good cook and seamstress; good home; reas. wages; refs. 2283 Broadway, cor. 23rd st.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman with daughter as working housekeeper; good home more than high wages. Housekeeper, 625 Jones st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable lady with little girl 5 years, good home more than wages; 2 years in last place. 620 17th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 4735.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman would like position as housekeeper for gentleman; city or country. Box 17256, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young Danish woman, first class cook, wants work afternoons. Call Merritt 1040.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady would like position as housekeeper for gentleman; city or country. Box 17297, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman wishes housework, assist in cooking. Ph. Oak. 5387.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation for general housework; small family. Oakland 9438.

HOUSEWORK—A reliable, competent girl wishes work; gen. hswk. and cook or waiting on table; good refs. Lake. 2156.

HOUSEWORK wanted, any kind; competent, exper. colored woman, by the day or week. Ph. Lakeside 3950.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, thorough, reliable, middle-aged woman. 419 15th st. Oakland 4405.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with 2 small boys wishes position as housekeeper; city or country. Elmhurst 441.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless family or elderly couple. Phone Oak. 1797.

HOUSEKEEPER—For business people or elderly couple; experienced; $25-$30. O. 737.

HOUSEKEEPING; club or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1966.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook; neat, thorough worker; ref.; $35-$40. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple or gentleman. 1409 3d ave., East Oakland.

JAPANESE girl, plain cooking and housework. Phone Lake. 601. 605 Franklin st.

LAUNDRESS wants to take home washing; will call and deliver; very reasonable. Box 6645, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains laundered, 25c pair; called and delivered. 2228 41st av. Ph. Ftvl. 646J. Mrs. Wilson.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady, good laundress, wishes work Mondays and Wednesdays; good refs. Pied. 4398J.

LADY with 8-year-old daughter wishes position as housekeeper or assistant. Oakland 2083; need help badly.

LAUNDRY — Lace curtains hand-laundered, 25c and up; ecru, 35c; called for, delivered. 903 Market st.; Oakland 5787.

MOTHER'S HELPER.

Experienced woman, care for children, do upstairs work, family sewing and generally assist; best references. Phone Monday; Merritt 2270.

MANAGER—Unincumbered lady would take charge of apt. or rooming house; references. Phone Piedmont 8169-J.; Fillmore 2624.

MANAGER—Experienced lady wishes to take care of good apartment house with prospect of buying. Phone Oakland 7984.

Nurses' Registry

Quick service, better class of people. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

NURSES furnished "when necessary"; Dr. Blumenberg's A. B. C. Sanitarium, Walnut Creek, C. C. Co.; successful "no-serum" method; all invalids, convalescents.

NURSE—Young woman desires position with invalid or caring for children during day; also will work by hr.; reas. 2429 Bancroft. Berk. 1977.

NURSE—Practical; would take charge of invalid or convalescent; lady or gentleman; references. Phone nurse, Piedmont 8169J.

NURSE—2 years' training; strong young woman; refs.; $2 day; all cases; engagements by month less, town or country. Phone Oak. 4827.

NURSE, practical, wishes position as helper and companion to elderly person; would take any case. Phone Oakland 4221.

NURSE, trained; highest refs.; chronic cases specialty; fond of aged; calls very reasonable. Phone Oakland 3025.

NURSE—Middle-aged woman wishes position as nurse for infant or child during day. 1543 9th av., E. Oakland.

NURSE—A young German woman as practical nurse. Phone Lakeside 1930, ask for Miss Yehl.

NURSE—Experienced nurse wishes a few more confinement cases; best of references. Oakland 3081.

NURSE, practical, large experience, ready for any call; best ref. Oak. 737.

OFFICE WORK—Student wants light office work, of any kind, part of day. Call Lake. 2502 mornings.

OFFICE—Young lady with 5 years' office experience desires position as assistant bookkeeper; refs. Phone Ftvl. 797W.

Success Emp. Acy.

Cooks, $40-$50; housemaid, $30-$40; second girls, ch. maids, waitresses, children's nurses. Mrs. Mason, 411 15th st.; O. 737.

STENOGRAPHER, A1, varied experience, desires all day, half day or substituting work; can furnish good references. Box 17327, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience in office and stenographic work desires position. Ph. Lakeside 5655.

SEAMSTRESS—Reliable, wishes engagements in families; alterations, housedresses specialty; terms reas. O. 5132.

SCHOOLBOY—Filipino, well trained; ref.; $2.50 week. Oakland 4405.

WAITRESS OR COOK—2 exp. girls would like positions at summer resort or in private family. Call 641 Miranda st., Oakland.

WET NURSE desires baby, own born April 20, died April 21. 928 E. 10th st., East Oakland.

WASHING and housework; exper. Japanese woman; work morning, half day, or by the hour. Phone Oakland 4641.

Businesscards

of those who have established themselves by excellent work and reasonable prices.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Merritt 61.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 615 2d st. Ph. Oak. 4181, Lake. 1377.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove.

DRESSMAKING.

E.D.M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration Wed., 2:30 p. m.; patterns cut. 1581 Franklin; Oak. 2983.

OWING to H. C. L. all sewing done during May at big reductions. Pied. 6267W.

NURSES' uniforms, $1.50 up. Piedmont 6267W.

MME. CORDES—First-class fit guaranteed; remodeling and gowns, $6 up. 1805 Telegraph av. Lakeside 770, Apt. 102.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st., S. F. Franklin 4321.

HEM stitch, pleats, buttons, The Vogue, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay bldg. Oakland 145.

HEMSTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 512 13th st., while you wait.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ALWAYS READY for garden work. Call Merritt 2232. Day work or contract.

COOK estimates; new bldgs.; alterations, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

DAN Davis and Lynds for good painting, paperhanging, tinting; estimates cheerfully given. Phones Berk. 2179-J, Lakeside 1250.

PAINTING, tinting, papering; work guaranteed; estimates given. Pied. 5989-W.

QUICK method dress cutting taught. 2009 Telegraph ave.; patterns cut to order; agents wanted. Ph. Oak. 3892.

GARDEN CONTRACTORS

THE garden beautifiers; we lay the garden any international style; we keep garden in good order. Ph. Ala. 1086-W.

JUNK.

WE BUY junk of all kinds; orders promptly attended to. Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin; Oak. 1731; Lake. 1987

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT Van-Storage Co.; fireproof storage, packing, shipping, motor express service; anywhere; quick, safe; responsible. First Savings Bank Bldg.; Oakland 7457.

PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 2011 26th av. Fruit. 62.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

S. L. BAETENS, Hotel Clay-Ten; Lake. 8640—Typing large sheets, tabulating, etc.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 26 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7243.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2166 Tel. av., Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reas.

A. S. LECKIE, 336 12th st.—Fine upholst. re-upholstering; high-grade furn. made to order, repairing and finishing, reas.

Read and Use "Want Ads."

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Attention, Apartment Renters

Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts., 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta.; 2, 3 and 4 rms., $25 up. Ph. Pied. 3502.

At LACONIA

Free elec.; best service; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; sleep. porch. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8366.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely fur.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

"Annabell" 586 24th st., nr. Grove—3-rm. furn.; $35; steam, h. wat., priv. phone, K. R. 2 blks. Phone Oakland 7528.

A—**O'Connell** 41st and Montgomery. Brand-new 2-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. Ph. Pied. 2900-W. SERVICE

"ARCO" Madison-14th — 2, 3 rms., comp. furn. S. F. cars. Oakland 6351.

A—**Vue-du-Lac** New mgmt, 2, 3, 4 rms.; $16-$30; mod. 3d ave.-E. 16th st.; E. 16th st. car; M. 1765.

AA—NEW upper cor. apt., 3-4 rms., slpg. pch., wall bed, hdw. fl.; $25 to $28. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th-Pied. K. R. sta. Pied. 5668 J.

AAA—3-ROOM apt., fur. in new or unfur.; most select district in Oak.; $24-$30. Take Pied. car, get off at Linda ave. Key No. 14 Linda ave.

A—**RAYMOND** 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A—**2 R. FUR.** comp.; priv. bath; use ph.; very reas.; nr S. P., K. R. Colos, 1736 10th av.; M. 1896.

A VERY desirable furn. apt. 4 rooms and sleeping porch; steam heat, hot water. Phone Merritt 361, mornings-evenings.

A—**OHIO** 18th + Teleg.—1, 2-room apts., neat, fur.; h. wt., free ph.; $4.50 wk. up.

AA—KINSEY APARTMENTS—3 rooms, hdwd. floors, new, modern; $22.50; ph. free. 603 Sycamore st. Lake. 1646.

A WAR ON RENTS—Furn. or unfurn. The Edna, 40th and Tel. Pied. 3372.

A—**WALDO** 3 & 4-room apts., furn.; neat. phone. 800 14th st.

A—**$16** 3-rm. apt., furn.; bath, light, garbage, water. 3406 Market.

"Browne" APTS. — Elegant 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; brick bldg.; mod.; 1st-class; every conv.; enchanting view, facing lake; 2 blks. to Key Route. 1525 Oak st.

BRAND NEW apts. open for inspection; 1458 Madison st.; rms. all sunny; unfur. and partly; elevator. Ph. Lake. 4042.

BOHEMIA apts.—Large liv. rm., kitchenette, stm. ht., priv. b., $25. 1532 Webster

Crossway NEW; 612 Grand; 3 big sun. rs., $30; garage. Lake 1284

CEDAR CREST—Sunny; hardwood floor; private bath; large grounds; furn., $17.50; unfurn., $14. 2015 13th av. Merritt 2178.

CORONADO—A neatly furn., front, sunny 2-rm. apt., $12; elec., phone, etc. 2557 Grove.

CASA GRANDA, 2346 Valdez st.—Mod. sunny, completely furn. 3-rm. apt., reas.

CENTRAL APTS.—3 and 4 rms.; steam heat, h. w., ph.; nr. K. R.; $20 up. 482 40th st.

CORONADO—Neatly furn., front, sunny 2 rm., $12; elec., ph., etc. 2557 Grove.

DEL REY 1543 Harrison—2-3-rm., fur. or unfurn.; stm ht., ht. wat.

EL NIDO 2, 3, 4 rms.; furn.; sleeping porches; tennis court; on Lake [illegible] Madison; Lake. 199.

El Vernon 1 and 2-room furn.; steam heat, hot water; lake dist. 270 21st; ph. Oak. 4458.

EL LAURITA APTS.—3-rm. furn. apts.; steam heat and phone; very reas. 4256 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 2936-J.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—3 rms. unfur., wall beds, mod., conv. to S. F. trains and cars. Pied. 5452.

EL CENTRO 23d-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 r., $16-$35; every convenience. 23rd-San Pablo; Oak. 2619.

Eugene 125 E. 15th—Facing lake; 2-3-r. furn.; mod.; $20 up. M. 626.

SINGLE rms. to rent, with or without bath. Inquire 1708 San Pablo av.

(Continued on Next Page).

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange—3-4 rooms, furn.; 1 apt. now vacant; steam heat. Phone Oakland 8137.

FRONT 3 rms., bath; all conv.; $20, Grafton Apts., 2317 San Pablo, near 23rd.

GOOD 4-room apts., unfurnished; near Lake Merritt; $20. Apply 52 Vernon. Oakland 2022.

Hillside 84 Yosemite, nr. K. R.—3 rms., NEW; $20 up; garage. Lakeside 1284.

Harvard A 3-rm. furn. apt.; inside and outside beds; vac. May 1. 542 25th st.

JESSLOU APTS., 882 17th st.—Cozy, sunny apts., 2 and 3 rms.; newly tinted; stm. ht., hot water, private bath; summer rates. Oak. 2052.

LINDEN COURT 3, 4 rms., furn., unfurnished; first-class; mod.; nr. cars. 1052 W. 14th st.

MERRITT COURT.; apt., cottages; unfurn.; 3 rooms; wall-bed, instantaneous heater, pass-pantry, close to Lake Merritt; free water, garbage, gardening; convenient for small family. 1518 4th ave., at E. 18th st.; rent $15.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3180; Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen't.

Mariposa 2-r. furn., $25; facing lake; walking dist. 123 Lake st.

MODERN APT.—3 rms., unfurn.; 2 wall beds, gas range, steam heat; rent reasonable. 912 Oak st., ph. Lakeside 1637.

NEW modern 3-room unfurn. apt; rent $25; close in. 765 15th st., near Brush.

Oakdale Apts. 547 24th st., nr. Tel. 2-3 rms., furn.; stm. heat, hot water; priv. ph.; 2 blks. locals

"Orefred" 881 16th st.; all outside 3-r. ap.; stm.; $22.50 up.

ROSALIND Next to cor. Oak on 10th. Beautiful lake and auditorium district; quiet, select apt. house; 3 rooms and breakfast nook; brand new brick building; attractive terms to permanent tenants who will furnish.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25. 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

RENT REDUCED—Apt. 3 large rooms; curtains, hangings, linoleums included; large sunny yard. Key 1946 9th av.

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph; — Furn. and unfurn. 2, 3, 4 rooms; reas.

'Safety' 1628 San Pablo; 1 blk. city hall; 2-3-r. furn.; mod.; $18-$25; st. ht.; hot water.

ST. NICOLAI,
16TH AND CLAY STS.
Modern 3-room furnished apt.; reasonable.

ST. REGIS, 2425 Grove st.—2-room apts., rent $14; also 3 rooms, corner; steam heat, phone and bath; rent $27.

TWO furn. apts., rent $11; near cars and S. P.; lights free. 757 4th ave.

UPPER PIED RONADA COURT, 157 Ronada ave.; completed May 1; 1 fine 5-room apt. Pied. 137.

Vendome 1454 Jackson; just completed; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; must be seen to be appreciated; REAS.; CENTER OF CITY. PHONE OAKLAND 3726.

$22.50—3-R. MOD. apartment; center of town; conv. to everything; water, janitor and garbage service free; this is a special. Let me explain. H. E. Wolcott, 1130 Broadway.

3 LARGE sunny, well furnished rooms and bath; private hall; large closets; all conveniences; more like a home than an apt.; $32.50. 3404 Teleg., cor. 24th st.

5TH ST., 436—Children welcome; very cheap; modern; baths free; 8 apts. vacant; act quickly. Phone Oakland 5760.

3 OR 4-room apartment, furnished, $14 and $16. 2159 51st av.

7TH AVE. 2, 3, 4 rms., furn.-unfurn. 646 E. 16th st.; Merr. 4999.

HOTELS.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS for Men
TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.
One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

DELMAR INN 15th st., nr. Jackson. A delightful, small, family hotel; superior table; quiet, refined; very moderate rates; efficient; new management. Phone Oakland 6382.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL, 1998 Shattuck, nr. University ave.—Nice sunny front rms., 50c a night; $1.50 week up.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rms.; $1 per day; grill in connection.

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo; $3.50 week; bath, $4.50.

LUCERNE APTS. 1925 Grove—$3 wk. Oak. 8195.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

APGAR ST., 835—Room for lady employed; home privileges.

E. 19TH, 412—Two sunny rooms, bath, phone; all conveniences; gentlemen.

FRANKLIN ST., 2021—Front rm., close in; priva. family; reas.; every conv.; worth a look.

GASKILL ST., 5702—Rooms; comf.; reas., sunny; close to cars.

HARWOOD AVE., 6055—Furn. room, sunny front room; Claremont district; running water; reas.

JONES ST., 561—Furnished rooms, $12; walking distance; telephone, bath; S. P. front of door, Key one block.

MADISON, 1565—Sunny front room; private bath; phone; walking distance; gentlemen preferred.

MOSS AV., 465—Sunny front room; kitchen privileges; to lady.

SUITE of 2 rooms; private entrance and bath; 1 blk. from postoffice; gentlemen only. Phone Lakeside 4832.

SLEEPING porch and dressing room in modern apt. on Telegraph ave., near Key Route station; references required. Pied. 7412.

TELEG., 2643—Newly furn. room; conv.; bath, phone; $9 month. Lake. 2025.

VERNON ST., 606—Large room and sleeping porch; light housekeeping. Pied. 1890-J.

WILLIAMS ST., 530, near Telegraph—Front room; sun all day; no near houses; gas, bath, use of kitchen; five min. city hall; $12.50 mo.; also rear sunny room, $7.

WEBSTER, 2019—Dainty room; private home; close in; 1 blk. lake. Lake. 4130.

1ST AVE., 1130—Rooms for rent; reas.; walking distance; near K. R. Merr. 1040.

8TH ST., 957—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; also small room; all conveniences.

9TH ST., 621—Very nice sunny front rooms, $2.50 per week.

13TH ST., 211, nr. Alice—Nice sunny rm., mod., reas.; priv. fam. Lake 4171.

13TH ST., 710—Sunny, strictly modern; private entrance; phone.

14TH ST., 824—1 or 2 nice sunny rooms; conv. to K. R. and business section; private family.

15TH ST., 725—Nicely furnished front rm.; reas.; suitable 1 or 2 persons.

23D ST., 571—Two furnished rms.; also one unfurn. front room for light hskpg.

25TH ST., 528, near Telegraph—Nicely furn. rooms in private home; close in; rent reasonable.

1 OR 2 furn. rms. with or without entire use of kitchen; on car line; references; reas. Box 17243, Tribune.

41ST ST., 476, near Telegraph—Sunny front room; private family; home comforts; $1.50.

596 22ND ST., bet. Tel. and Grove, nice, newly furn. large sunny front rooms, walking distance, on Key Route.

$10—NEWLY furnished sunny rooms; breakfast if desired; near Key Route, on car line. 3717 Grove st.

1 OR 2 well-furnished rooms, sunny and reasonable. 435 Oakland ave.

34TH ST., 481, nr. Tel.—1 fur. rm., mod., adj. bath rm.; phone; gents only. $7.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

E. 8TH ST., 424—2 or 3 unfurn. rms. in private family; large storeroom.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

11TH ST., 701—3 unfur. rooms; rent $8, including water, gas and electricity.

12TH ST., 803—3 unfurn. rms., with bath, $10 mo.; gas.

24TH ST., 518—4 upper rooms, sun all day; conven. to town; rent reasonable. Oak. 7777.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A—1-R, FUR, APT, $12 Comp.; also 2-r. $16. POTTER APTS., 600 17th st.; O. 1478.

ALICE, 1111—1 and 2-rm. hskpg., $8-$15; gas, ph., elec.; opp. Ht. Oak. Lk. 2969.

ALICE ST., 1441—Housekeeping and apartments for rent; rent reasonable.

BRUSH, 2118 — Front apt. for couple; conv. all separate; cheap permanent people. Phone the key, Oakland 5403.

BRUCE, 3728—2 clean, sunny furn. hkpg. rooms; tent house, bath; near car; $10, incl. phone. Merritt 5398.

BROCKHURST ST., 718, near Grove—1 hskpg. rm., all conv., $10. Pied. 1050.

BACHELOR rooms, bath, gas, lin., ph. incl.; nr. city hall; $1.75 up. Oak. 1780.

CHESTNUT, 1605, cor. 16th — 2 clean, nicely furn. hkpg. rms.; gas, elec., bath.

E. 12TH ST., 547—Newly papered and painted hkpg. rooms, $10, $12 per mo.

E. 15TH ST., 210—Prettiest place in Okld.; lovely, sunny hkpg. apts.; rent reas.

FOR refined people, 2 rooms in private home; modern; nr. 29th and Broadway; conv. to K. R.; adults. Lakeside 8868.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Front rm. and kitchenette; mod. convs.; reas.; clean and close in.

FURNISHED rooms, suitable light hkpg. or gentlemen; phone included. Mer. 1750

GROVE ST., 5921—To let, hskpg. rms., bath, laundry, elec., gas.; nr. K. R. and S. P.; $10 up. Owner at 5925 8th st.

GROVE ST., 1911, bet 19th and 20th—2 and 3 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; no objection to children.

GROVE ST., 4604—$6 per mo. and up; 1, 2, 3 rms.; everything incl. Pied. 3286J.

GROVE ST., 3844—2 furn. sunny rooms for housekeeping. Ph. Piedmont 1200W.

HARRISON, 1456—Large front rm. 1st floor; heater, elect.; reas. Oak. 7072.

JEFFERSON, 1116—Single and housekeeping rooms; lower front suite vacant; garbage, bath and gas free.

JEFFERSON, 818—Housekeeping rooms; room and kitchen; sink in kitchen.

JACKSON, 1457—1, 2, 3 fine sunny front hkpg. rms.; free gas and phone; cheap.

JONES, 619—1-3 rms., reas.; nr. S. P. and K. R.; gas, elec. free. Lake 1614.

JEFFERSON ST., 503—Rooms, complete for housekeeping, $1.75 up. Lake. 4557.

LINDEN, 2129, near 22d K. R.—Lower floor; 3 large, fully furn. rooms, regular kitchen; heating stove; gas, no elec.; children taken; $18, incl. water, garage.

LARGE front sunny room with full use of modern kitchen; gas, elec., phone, $13. 2338 Teleg. av., nr. 23rd.

LINDEN ST., 923—Newly furnished single and double rms.; sunny; nr. shipyds

LYDIA, 764½, near San Pablo, 22d—Homelike front room; rent satisfactory.

MAGNOLIA, 820—Sunny modern housekeeping rooms, close to cars and locals, walking distance; 1-2 and 3-room apts.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Sunny front rm., kitchenette, elec.; nr. ship yd. and S. P.; Lake 1658.

MOSS AV., 419—1 comf. furn. rm.; bath, gas; nr. K. R. and O. A. Pied. 1899.

MAGNOLIA, 914—2 front upper rms., $12; 2 lower, $10; single, $6; bath.

MARKET ST., 1621—1, 2, 3 hkpg. rooms; gas, elec., phone; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 854—2-rm. suite for hkpg., private. Phone Lakeside 4058.

MADISON ST., 1309—Sunny hkpg. r., $8, $10, $18; nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 7283.

MADISON, 1575—2 sunny front rooms, kitchen; large grounds; phone; $14-$15.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Large sunny front rms., elec.; nr. shipyard and S. P. Lake 1658.

PIEDMONT AV., 4164—2 nice sunny rms., priv. home; light hkpg., $15.

SUNNY front room, kitchen; gas, elec. and bath; private home; close in; reas. 138 11th st.

TO lady, lovely bedroom; full use of new home with a widow; no family; reas.; Claremont dist. Box 17810, Tribune.

TEL. AV., 2930—Neatly furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; reas.

PIED. AVE., 4046—3 rms., hkpg., nicely furn.; bath, gas, phone, water, elec. free; rent reas.; at K. R. Pied. 2136-J.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Sunny, furn. hkpg. rms.; kitchen or kitchenette; $10-$12; garage.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2431—2-rm. hkpg. apt., close in; reas.; phone; also 1 large front rm. for gent. or lady. Lake. 1487.

THREE nicely furn. sunny rooms; 2 blocks from Key Route. 522 E. 16th st.

WEST ST., 1702—3 rms.; 2 small beds; elec., gas, phone free; near school.

WEST ST., 1702—3 rms.; 2 wall beds; elec., gas, phone free; near school.

WEBSTER, 2308—2-rm. clean fur. hkpg. suite; sing. room; bath, phone, water.

3RD AVE., 1449—2 nicely fur. apt. suites, garage, Lake district, $12.50. Mer. 4646.

3RD AV., 1409—2 very nice, connecting unfurn. rms. for hkpg. Merritt 2481.

7TH ST., 962—Nicely furn. hskpg. suites; free baths, laundry; $1.75 up per wk.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove—Apt. 2 large, sunny rooms, furnished.

8TH AV., 2142—3 rms., clean, comp. mod. conv.; car line; $15. Mer. 3019.

10TH ST., 584—Modern, sunny, nicely furnished 2-rm. apt. with private bath.

10TH ST., 777—2 large front rms.; gas, bath, elec.; free phone; $14.50.

12TH, 371—Single 1, 2-room hkpg. apts.; gas, bath; very reasonable; central.

12TH ST., 587—Nicely furn. front room, $3 wk.; single r., run. wtr., elec., $1.75 wk.

12TH ST., 783, bet. Brush and West—Front single rm., hkpg.; $2 per week.

14TH ST., 1086—Newly renovated, sunny, 1-2-3 hskpg rooms, $1.75 to $3 wk.; gas phone free.

14TH ST., 738—Cor. house; special sunny suite, kitchen and bathroom; $12.50 mo.

14TH ST., 639 NR. GROVE—2 front hkpg. rooms; gas, bath; reas.; adults.

14TH ST., 617 — 19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

15TH ST., 578—2 rms., kitchenette, front, $3.50; two rms., slpg. porch, kitchenette, $3.50; one-room bachelor apt., front, $2.

15TH ST., 627—2 or 3 pleasant liv. rms.; priv. ent.; bath; neatly furn. Oak. 3999.

15TH, 727—Neat, pleasant hkpg. rooms; place for auto; cheap for money.

17TH ST., 581—Sunny hkpg. rms., $1.75 up; gas, lin., ph. incl.; nr city hall.

18TH, 638—A sunny 3-rm. flat, furn. for hskpg.; gas, bath, phone; adults.

18TH ST., 526—New England home; sunny front 2-rm. apartment; gas, elec.

18TH ST., 781—2 or 3 sunny rms., $13 and $14, including gas and elec.; nr. trains.

18TH ST., 610—Clean, sunny, quiet, homey apts., furn., unfurn. Oak. 4463.

20TH ST., 613—1-3 rms.; reas.; nr. S. P., K. R.; free gas, elec., phone. Lake. 2364.

21ST ST., 369—Sunny front room and kitchenette; $10; near cars and trains.

22ND ST., 641—2 rms.; electricity; linens; hot water; $12; also 1 large room, $9.

25TH ST., 542, Apt. 36—Lady wants two ladies, employed, to share her beautiful, sunny three-room apt.; references. Call Monday or address.

34TH ST., 1074—Sunny furn. front room; home like; free phone; private cottage; $7 per mo.; nr. San Pablo.

41ST ST., 551—Front 2-room apt., wall bed, all conv.; nr. 40th and Tel. K. R.

44TH ST., 810—3 sunny clean rooms, nicely furn.; mod.; sep. ent. Pied. 3951.

46TH AVE., 1433—2 light, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms; convenient to cars and S. F. locals; cheap rent, including electricity and water; only $10 per month.

3 FURNISHED rooms $10 month. Mrs. Baily, 721 11th st.

3 OR 4 rooms, furn.; clean; near San Pablo cars. Piedmont 5742-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALICE, 1817—Room and table board, $35 and up; suites and single rms. Oak. 1627.

ALICE, 1590—A beautiful large front room with bath.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued.

ASHBY AVE., Berkeley, 1417—Furnished room, board; near S. P., K. R. trains.

BUENA VISTA AVE., 2040—Nice home, pleasant surroundings; terms reas.; nr. Willow Station.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive room for two desiring refined private home with board, Lake district; near cars. Piedmont 7907.

ELDERLY ladies; C. S. home and board; care optional. Ph. Piedmont 7921-J.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3616—Front rooms in bungalow; use of living room and piano; reas.; conv. to cars; board obtained 2 doors above; Christian Scientists only; 1 to 3 or 6 to 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN, 1544, near 15th st.—Sunny rooms and board; reas. Lakeside 4461.

JONES ST., 5232, near Cavour st—Room (board if wanted), in new bungalow; nr. Tech. high and Emerson school Pied. 1438W.

JONES ST., 552 (21st st.)—For particular persons; rooms with or without board; 1 block to Key or S. P. Ph. Oak. 2558.

JACKSON ST., 1509, near the lake—Good board and sunny rooms; convenient to local trains. Phone Oakland 2231.

LARGE sunny front room in very desirable neighborhood; meals if wanted; private family. Oak. 5215.

MADISON ST., 1020, cor. 11th—Well-fur. rms., excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; piano; reas. Oak. 7649.

MERRIMAC ST., 631—Large, sunny rm., 1 or 2 gents or couple emp.; near K. R.; priv. home; reas. Phone Oakland 3932.

OPPORTUNITY for business woman to share comforts of a home in family of two; strictly private; very reasonable. Phone Piedmont 2845-J.

OAK ST., 1131—"The Palms"; board with very large, airy room, hot and cold running water, large closet; suitable for two people; rates reasonable.

ST. FRANCIS' HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS—Room-board, very reas.; conducted by Franciscan Sisters; Central ave., at Waller st., S. F.; Park 2195.

5TH AVE., 1445—East Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, while seeking employment; reas. rates. Merritt 2117.

14TH-CASTRO sts., Iroquois Hotel—All outside and sunny rooms; excellent cuisine; under new mgmt. Mrs. J. S. Shrimplin, prop.

24TH ST., 591—Front room, modern, for 1 or 2; home cooking. Oakland 2613.

31ST, 537—Private room and board; home priv.; modern. Phone Pied. 8139W.

55TH ST., 759—Cheerful home for 1 or 2 gentlemen or business couple; all conv. Piedmont 7619-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

MECHANIC wishes hskpg. room or room and board with Spanish family; no boarding or rooming house; location 8th to 14th, Wash. and Clay. Henry S. Kline, Gen. Del., Oakland.

TWO young school teachers or bus. women to share comforts and exp. of cozy bung. Fr. 1406W.

WANTED—Boarding place for lady; husband much away; in nice quiet place; sunny, warm, reasonable. Box 17318, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants rm. and board; preferably out Grand or Oak ave. car lines. Box 6550, Tribune.

YOUNG gentleman, walking dist. center of Oak.; reas. Box 17326, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants by May 10 1 fur. front rm., with bath, kitchenette preferred; close in; near garage; $22.50. Box 17319, Tribune.

LADY wants 1 or 2 sunny, clean, unfurn. rooms; bath, phone. Box 16435, Tribune.

WANTED—Well furnished modern room near corner of College and Claremont avs.; refs. Box 17265, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

CHILDREN to board; private home; near school; best refs. given; terms reas. 976 60th st.; take San Pablo car.

CHILDREN, 3 years or over, a select few boarded. Phone Oakland 4684.

LADY having desirable modern home south shore Ala. will board 2 small school girls for responsible people only; fine place summer vacation. Ph. Alameda 3044.

PIED. AV., 4159—Child to board; room for parent; reas; near school.

PRIVATE HOME, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

WANTED—A small child to care for good home and refs. Elmhurst 275.

WANTED—Children to board, mother's care; terms; mod. Ph. Merritt 1750.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only $25; 5926 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route; to see this is to rent it.

AAA—Just furnished, three and four-room apartment flats; sunny, reasonable rent. 1010 14th st. Ph. Oakland 6690.

APT. flat, mod., 3 rms.; 2 wall beds, gas range, steam heat; reas. 912 Oak st. Phone Lake. 1637.

A DELIGHTFUL, sunny 4-room upper flat right in town. Ph. mornings Merritt 2131.

ATTRACTIVE upper flat 6 rooms. Oakland av. district.; rent reasonable. See owner. 325 Central Bank bldg.

A SUNNY modern upper flat, 5 rms.; good neighborhood; close in; near cars and K. R. Pied. 3148-W.

AA—MOD., sunny, upper 3-rms.; nr. locals; $12.50. 1525 Harmon st.; P. 3729J.

A 6-RM. mod., sunny, upper and lower; 4 min. walk City Hall. 541 19th; open 2-4.

A MOD. 4-room lower flat; wall bed; near K. R.; adults. 81 Yosemite ave.

A SUNNY flat of 6 rooms; large yard; reasonable. 667 37th st., near Grove.

A 5-ROOM modern lower flat, junction Bdway.-Piedmont ave.; $15. Pied. 6524J.

A SUNNY 6-rm. upper flat; mod.; newly tinted; nr. S. P. and cars. 830 18th st.

A SUNNY mod. 7-rm. upper flat, $25. 587 33rd, bet. Tel. and Grove. Pied. 2890.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. flat, downtown; $30; all conveniences; sun all day; adults only. 672 13th st.

CLAREMONT DIST.; sunny upper 5-room flat; sleeping porch, sun porch; hdwd. floors; new kitchen, linoleum and gas range. 5570 Taft; ph. Piedmont 2477W.

CLEAN, sunny modern flats, 5-6 rooms, $18-19. 1105-1107 14th st., nr. Chestnut. Phone Merritt 2178.

JONES ST., 627, near Grove—Lower flat, 8 rooms, gas, electricity, bath; water free; rent $20. Phone Oakland 2991.

HAIGHT, 1220—Opposite Buena Vista Park; 6 sunny rooms, yard, gas and electricity; attachment for gas heater in every room; coal grate; Peerless boiler; very reasonable to right party.

LOWER FLAT 6 rooms, near grammar and high school, 2 blks. to Key Route; excellent neighborhood; reasonable rent; water paid. See Maiden-Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, bet. 13th-14th sts.

LOWER 4-room flat, 1606 Milvia st., Berk.; $13; water free. Berkeley 6521.

MOD. 6-rm. upper flat; carpet on hall and stairs; sunny; suitable for roomers. 1716 Brush; Lake. 2100; Mr. McNamara.

MODERN upper flat 6 rooms, $18; water free. 2219 Teleg. av., bet. S. P. and K. R. Phone Oak. 3472.

MODERN FLAT 4 rooms; modern; near K. R.; very clean. 861 Milton st.

MIDDLE flat 6 rooms; elec. and gas; hot water heater; just remodeled. 609 18th.

MOD. 5-rm. lower flat, 3859 Grove, 1 blk. to Key station, $20. Key 664 Apgar st.

NEW, upper flat 5 rooms and bath, very sunny; separate yard; 1736 13th ave., near E. 18th st. Dixon, 1222 E. 12th st.

NEW 3 or 4-rm. lower flat; nice yard; nr. car line. 382 32d st.

NEW 4-rm. flat, storeroom, $13; with garage, $14; water free. 943 83th st.

SUNNY upper and lower mod. 4-5-room flats. 590 30th, bet. Telegraph-Grove.

SUNNY lower 4-rm., bath; all conv.; nr. S. P., K. R. 1314 Myrtle st.; Oak. 6215.

SHATTUCK AVE., 4620—Beautiful 6-rm. sunny cor. flat; large yd. and garden.

SUNNY 4-rm., hwd. flr., gas range, wall beds; central location. 669 16th st.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, open fireplace; corner Walsworth and Frisbie. Oakland 5444.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

SUNNY mod. 6-room upper flat 2 blocks to Key Route. 514 E. 16th st.

TWO upper sunny flats, 5 rms. and bath; hardwood floors, newly papered. 883 and 891 54th st.

UPPER, 6 rms., $17.50; lower, 5 rms., $16; newly renovated. 1217 and 1219 14th st., near Adeline. Key 1215 14th st. Oak. 6908.

UPPER sunny flat 7 rooms, 421 15th st., near Broadway; rent $30. Apply F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

UPPER 6-r. flat; very sunny; slp. porch; walk dist.; adults. 421 28th st.

UNFURN. 4-rm. flat, mod.; 5 blks. City Hall; cor. 14th-West. 790 14th st.

VERY desirable sunny 5 and 6 rooms; modern flats; in town; kitchens furnished if desired. 785 11th st.

2 FLATS 3 and 4 rms. each; baths, electric lights; large garden; garage; $14-$16 per month. 436 28th st.

$20—$26 12TH ST.—5-room lower flat; modern; light and sunny.

5-R.; bath, gas, elec.; select tenant; $9. Key 1537 19th av. Merritt 3375.

9TH AVE., 1728—5-rm. mod., sunny, upper flat; reas. to right party. Merr. 1427.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A COZY 4-room apt. flat, furnished complete; 6-room lower flat, unfurnished. 2637 Telegraph ave.; Piedmont 3408-W.

AN upper 4-room flat, furn. complete; sunny; 2 blks. K. R., thor. renovated; adults; Grove st., cor. 53d.

AN elegantly furn. 5-rm. sunny, cor. flat.; cent.; reas.; not ordinary; don't miss it. Phone Merritt 2131, mornings.

A NICELY furnished flat 6 rooms; piano; large yard; close to K. R.; reasonable. 667 37th st., near Grove.

A 6-ROOM mod., upper flat; piano; walking dist.; nr. S. P., K. R. Oak. 9073.

A1 3-rm. flat; bath, pantry, tubs; $16; nr. station. 6528 Dover. Pied. 8162.

AA—FURN. flat 6 rooms with garage, on 1st ave. Phone Merritt 2679.

BEAUTIFUL furnished upper flat, including piano; $24. 476 Moss av.

COMPLETELY furnished upper flat; lake district; 5 rms., slp. pch., piano, mahogany and oak furniture, elegant yard and garden. For particulars see Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, bet. 13th and 14th sts.

COMPLETELY furnished upper flat; Lake district; 5 rooms, slp. pch., piano, mahogany and oak furniture, elegant yard and garden. For particulars see Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Bdwy.

COMPLETELY furn. flat 5 rms., bath. 318 24th st., near Broadway.

COMP. furn. 5-rm. sunny, lower flat; gas, elec.; near S. P. 55 8th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished sunny 5-room flat. 3132 Grove st.

FURN. FLAT—Party going away for summer will rent beautiful sunny 5-room flat, piano, sleeping porch, yard, etc.; very reas. to responsible couple; no children. Park blvd. car line. Ph. Merritt 1735.

FURN. clean, modern, sunny 4-rm. flat near cars and trains; reas. 1535 Fairview, Berkeley; key at 1539.

FURN. FLAT, upper, 4 rms.; alcove; bath storeroom; water free, $22.50. Apply 1918 11th ave.; phone Merritt 4358.

FOUR large sunny rooms block Piedmont baths, wall beds, sleeping porch; furnished; $30. Phone Oak. 439.

FLAT—5 rms., modern; water free. 675 32d st., nr. Grove. Pied. 5188J.

LOWER FLAT 4 rms. and bath, up-to-date; rent $17, water free; 6-room cottage, large yard, $15, water free. Apply 1918 11th ave.

LOWER flat, 4 rooms; water free; $15. 677 32d st., nr. Grove. Pied. 5188J.

MOD. furn. flat or cottage, 3 or 4 rooms, near 29th and Bdwy.; rent reasonable. Phone Lakeside 3258.

MODERN unfurn. or furn. 4-room flats; water free. 615 27th st., near Grove.

MODERN 4-room furn. lower flat, $14. 1070 66th st.; San Pablo car.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th.

NICEST 5-room flat in town for the rent, $18. 2603 Linden st.

FURN. sunny mod. apt. flat 8 rooms. 3 blks. City Hall; cheap rent; sacrifice $275. Box 17232, Tribune.

SUNNY upper slpg. pch.; elec.; nr. S. P. and shipyard. Lake. 1658; 842 Magnolia.

2 RMS. to let; large 3-rm. flat; mod.; close to S. P. and schools; rent $10. 1661 16th st.

6 RMS. and bath, completely furn.; Telegraph ave.; convenient to business center and local trains. Phone Oak. 6030.

$16; 3 SUNNY, furn. rms., bath, laundry. 1224 E. 37th st.; Park Boulevard car (E)

4-RM. flat, mod., furn; nr. car line; good location. Inquire 1052 W. 14th st.

5 RMS., completely furn. flat, including piano; with-without garage. 1425 1st av.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A NEW 3-rm. upper apt, wall beds, range, stair carpet, $23. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove.

A 5-RM. cottage; slp. porch, garage. 546 62d st., near Key Route. Ph. Pd. 3850J

AA—MODERN 10-rm. house; 2523 Myrtle st.; rent $30. Phone Lakeside 1508.

A 5-RM. cottage, 2334 Filbert st.; large yard and barn; $20.

ATTRACTIVE East Oak. 3-rm. cottage; slp. pch.; garage; near trains. Mer. 1161.

A 3-RM house with large yard, $8. 2262 High st. Fruitvale 8675.

A 5-RM. cottage, slp. porch; garage. 564 62d st., near Key Route. Ph. Pd. 3350-J.

BUNGALOW 6 rooms, near Tech. High school, two blocks to K. R.; large yard; very attractive location, and rent is right, water paid. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Bdwy., bet. 13th and 14th sts.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., nr. Tech. high school; 2 blks. to Key Route; large yard; very attractive location, and rent is right; water paid. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway bet. 13th and 14th sts.

BERKELEY corner 6-rm. house, oak floors, $18.50; 3-rm. flat and garage, $15; nr. transportation. Owner, 5802 Telegraph ave. Pied. 3254.

BUNGALOW, newly built; all mod. conveniences; rent reas. 1104 18th st.

COTTAGES, 3 to 7 rms., bath, etc.; rents $8 to $25; near to auto factory; 2 blocks north from W. P. Frick school. Keys at 3316 64th avenue place, Oak.

COTTAGE 3 rms.; central; nr. school, K. R., S. P. 1917 Myrtle; Piedmont 5048.

COTTAGE 4 rms., bath; 2044½ Central ave., rear. Ph. Alameda 1635; owner.

COTTAGE 4 rooms; large yard; $15, with water. Apply 5113 Broadway.

ELEGANT home, 6 rms., mod.; fine surroundings; rent reduced; adults. 514 62d st. Ph. Pied. 3648J.

FLATS—3 to 7-rm. upper and lower, from $12 up.
4-rm. unfurn. cottage, s. p., $18; 5-rm. unfurn. cottage, $18; renting and collecting.
BULLARD'S,
4006 Grove st. Pied. 5412.

FINE 5-room furnished house, garage, $30.00. Neat 4-room cottage, furnished, near cars and train, $20. Furnished apartments.
KARL E. HANSON
Notary. 4538 E. 14th st.

FOR RENT—7-room, thoroughly modern bungalow; 3 bedrooms; located Fourth avenue terrace; high, commands wonderful view; Park boulevard car to Greenwood avenue; 10 minutes from town. 3918 Greenwood avenue.

FREE—3 rms. and bath; modern conveniences; nr. San Pablo and S. P. cars; $9, with water; 1st mo. free. Pied. 75.

FOR RENT—House, 596 35th st.; 8 rooms, modern, garage; between two car lines, five blocks to Key Route station; rent $35.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, $23.50. 5389 Manila ave.

GOOD, mod. 4-rm. cottage; nr. locals; $8. 1527-B Harmon st.; Pied. 3729-J.

HOUSE 4 rooms and bath to rent, 5357 Boyd and E. Claremont; big lot. 419 15th st. Oakland 4405.

LATE 5-r. bungalow on Oak st., Alameda; near beach; $20 per mo. H. Slater, 402 Syndicate Bldg. Phone O. 5942.

MOD. 5-room bungalow; close to town; large lot; north side street. Oak. 3042.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

Another Big List

BIG IN POSSIBILITIES FOR HOME-MAKING. REAL VAULES. ATTRACTIVE HOMES. LITTLE MONEY.

BREUNER'S Renting Bureau

RENT $22.50.
The best 3-room apartment in Oakland on the sunny N. W. corner in a brand-new cement building; close to cars and S. F. locals; having polished oak floors, paneled and papered walls, indirect lighting system, two wall beds, big rooms, patent Cole gas heaters; all rooms are outside rooms and very sunny. Rent $22.50.

RENT $20.00.
Situated on high ground on the sunny side of the street; walking distance to Breuner's; in A1 condition; with open fireplace, china closet, cabinet kitchen; splendid yard with lots of berries and room for garden. Rent only $20; water free.

RENT $20.00.
Don't miss this dandy 4-room cottage, situated in good location on high ground, close to school, car lines and S. F. trains; it has paneled walls, sunny bedrooms, good gas range, large sleeping porch; plenty of room for garden and all arranged for chickens, and it is only $20.

RENT $25.00.
One of the most modern 5-room cement bungalows built today, commanding an unsurpassable view of Piedmont hills; having polished oak floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and desk, large china closet, paneled walls, stein shelf, indirect lighting system, large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, almost new coal range, hot water heater and linoleum; large sleeping porch, dandy sun porch and large yard all set out in vegetables; place bathed in sun and light all day long; very handy to cars. And think! Rent only $25.

RENT $25.00.
Just put in A1 condition; dandy 5-room cottage in the Claremont district; handy to S. F. trains; modern in all ways, having open fireplace, paneled walls, beamed ceilings studded with electric lights, china closet, bookcases, big kitchen and dandy yard; close to cars and first-class school; don't miss it at $25.

RENT $25.00.
Just a short walk to Breuner's; almost new 5-room cement bungalow on the sunny side of the street with all the up-to-date features; hardwood polished floors, paneled walls, stein shelf, large open fireplace, good-sized airy bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen, and in a splendid location. The only up-to-date bungalow close in; rent only $25.

RENT $23.50.
Situated in the sunny restricted Santa Fe tract; splendid 5-room cottage in apple-pie order; flooded in sunshine all day long; open fireplace, window seats, dandy back yard, plenty of room for garden; very cheap at $23.50.

RENT $27.50.
A model; 5-room cement bungalow in Alameda in splendid location; close to S. F. trains and handy to school and large playgrounds; having polished oak floors, large open fireplace, china closet, bookcases and desk, indirect lighting system, large bedrooms done in white enamel, dandy closets, large bathroom, with built-in seat, a genuine cabinet kitchen with built-in ironing board, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, enclosed table and bench with room for four, double drain board, enclosed porch and large yard for garden; a snap at $27.50.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH A LIST OF ADDRESSES FOR ABOVE.

PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

BREUNER'S, 15th & Clay Sts.

TRIANGLE REALTY COMPANY,
348 61st st., near Grove. Ph. Pied. 5550.

HOUSES AND COTTAGES FOR RENT.	
7-r. beautiful home	$25
6-r bungalow and garage	$27.50
6-r. bungalow with hrdw. floors	25
5-r. cottage with big yard	20
5-r. cottage with yard	15
4-r. cottage with yard	10
5-r. flat, all rooms carpeted	18
6-r. flat, very nice	18
4-r. sunny flat	12
FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.	
6-r. cottage, furnished	$20
4-r. furnished flat	18
3-r. furnished flat	16
STORES FOR RENT.	
Store and 5-r. flat above, all	$15
Store and 2 r. in rear, all	15

Water free with all. Open Sunday.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, cheapest in Oakland; near S. P. and K. R. trains, $25; water free; lawn cared for. Phone Piedmont 1422.

MOD. 6-rm. house; slp. porch; newly decorated throughout; easy walk. dist.; nr. S. F. trains. 3015 Telegraph; Pied. 3196J.

MODERN 7-room house, suitable for rooming house. 828 Grove st., 3 blocks S. P. station, 7th and Broadway.

MODERN 6-rm. house; hdwd. floors, gas, elec.; 32d st., near Grove; $22.50. Key at 3306 West st.; Piedmont 1511-W.

MOD. 4-r. bungalow; nr. cars, trains, lake; sun pch.; flowers. 106 Hamilton place.

MOD. bungalow for rent Apr. 25, within 400 ft. of Lake Merritt. Oakland 6405.

MODERN 5-rm., garage; nr. K. R.; $20. Merritt 293.

MODERN, newly decorated 6-rm. house; refined locality; $25. Berkeley 2635.

MODERN cottage, 5 rooms and bath, $16. 886 Mead ave. Owner, 557 Jones st.

NICE, new, modern, 4-room bungalow, with wall bed, all modern conveniences; $25 inc. water. 4121 Webster st., close to Key Route, etc.

NEW 7-room cement house on sunny corner, Claremont and Pedestrian way; Key station across street. Pied. 7832-J.

NICELY situated 6-room house; fine yard, fruit and berries; $15. Particulars 2468 Peralta ave.

NEW cement bungalow 6 rooms; hardwood floors, $25 month. 3030 Arkansas.

NORTHBRAE—See my rent list. W. H. Hartvig, Northbrae station, Berkeley.

ONE 18-room furnished rooming house in the heart of Oakland; $60 per month. Phone Fruitvale 1135-J.

OVER 1 acre; 8 rooms; hot water, garage, flowers, fruit. 2361 E. 29th st.

PIEDMONT—Mod. 2-story house, 7 rooms, large slpg. porch, hdwd. floors, furnace; rent very low to desirable tenant. Oak. 2945.

SNAP—6-rm. new bungalow; hardwood; furnace; garage; $30. Call 2-4, 1126 Bella Vista ave.; 8th ave. car.

SNAPS—Sunny, new, 5 to 8-r. homes; lake dist; $25 to $55. Owner, Lake 1284.

TWO (brand new) houses on Hudson st. and Arbor av., 6 and 7 rooms; one blk. to Claremont Key Route; 2-story cement exterior; finished in southern gum; bedrooms in white enamel; beautiful wallpaper, $40 and $45. 710 Walker av. Oakland 1759.

TELEG. AVE., 2128—7-rm. house, opposite Y. M. C. A.; rent $22.50; water free. Oak. 2975.

UNFURN. house for rent; high basement; 5 rooms, large lot, chicken and rabbit houses, barn, flowers and berries; rent reas. No. 2551 Humboldt ave.; phone Fruitvale 1376-W.

9-RM. 2-story modern home; sleep. porch, near U. C., Berkeley, $50.
6-room house, 5805 Harmon st., East Oakland; $25.
4-rm. new cement bungalow; 2 wall beds; hdwd. flrs.; garage; close in; $30.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin st.

2 BEAUTIFUL sunny flats; hardwood floors, 2 garages; just thoroughly painted and finished inside and out; large sunny yard; between 2 car lines; 2 blocks from K. R.; reasonable rent. 568 and 570 Apgar st. Apply Myers & White, 13th and Webster.

5-RM. mod. house; large yard; high cement basement; garage room for 3 machines; suitable for carpenter or any mechanical work; cheap rent. 2028 Essex st.; Ashby station.

$27.50—6 LARGE rooms; garden, berries; hardwood floors; large basement; five minutes' walk 40th and Pied. K. R. Monday and Tuesday or Sunday by ap. 79 Rio Vista. Owner, Pied. 4121-J.

8-ROOM modern residence near Key Route; lovely back yard, trees loaded with fruit; $25. 5706 Genoa st.; open Sunday 1 to 4.

$6; SMALL, sunny house; near cars. Phone Piedmont 1289-J.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

2-RM. bungalow; bath, kitchenette, closet and pantry; finished floors; water heater; $14.50, water free. Berkeley 2635.

5-RM. cottage, gas and elec., on large lot; fruit trees; free water; $18. Inquire at 457 38th st.

3-ROOM rear cottage near Lake Merritt, $12.50; water free. Apply 52 Vernon st. Oakland 2022.

$25; MODERN bungalow 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garden. 2722 19th ave., near 29th st.

4TH AV. TERRACE—New cement 9-rm. house; hardwood floors, billiard room; furnace; half block to car. Mer. 3712.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS—Several houses to rent, $25 to $35. R. Oates, 1803 E. 38th st. Merritt 772.

5-RM. bung., slpg. pch. and piano; unfurn. or partly furn. 5805 Ocean View drive.

$9 PER mo., 3-rm. cottage, gas, bath; large yd., fruit trees, berries. 3528 Randolph ave.

6 ROOMS, bath, large yard; water free; near K. R. 609 39th st.; $18.

8-RM. mod. house, garage, on Dimond car line. 1341 E. 25th st. Merritt 5238.

44TH ST., 725—3-rm. partly furn.; private bath; rent $13. Pied. 1619.

63D ST., 566—5 sunny rms., cottage; nr. Washington school; $20; water included.

5-RM. mod. cottage with garage, $18, incl. water. 3106 High st. Fruitvale 1427.

$15.00—5-RM. cott., basement, large yd.; modern. 2744 14th ave. Ph. O. 7352.

10-ROOM house, every convenience; fine location; $30. 1131 Linden st.

8-R., 2-story shingle house; yd.; modern. 2342 E. 19th st., 2 to 6 p. m., Sun.

6-RM. bungalow, garage; nr. K. R. and S. P.; $27. 5816 Genoa st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

A NEW 6-room cement house, completely furn.; piano, hdwd. flrs., 2 sleeping porches, garage. 326 Santa Clara av. Phone Oakland 1497.

A CLEAN, sunny, 4-rm. house, slp. pch., bath, laundry, lawn; water free; $17. 1322 E. 27th st., rear; adults.

A MOD. 6-room house, very nicely furn.; owner, piano teacher, wishes room and board. Ph. Pied. 3857 after 9 a. m.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th st

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bungalow; hardwood floors; piano; near K. R. and car lines. Lakeside 4232; will lease.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 5-rm. cottage, $20 per month; nr. S. P. trains and cars. 1712 Chase st., W. Oak. Call bet. 8-10 a.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 8-rm. house; fine location; reas. 474 44th st.

COZY cot., 4 r., slp pch., bath, gas, elec.; nr. cars, K. R., S. P.; north, on Shattuck. 661 65th st.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room cottage; piano; reas. to permanent tenant; refs. Piedmont 6555.

COZY, sunny 3 rooms; bath, gas, elec.; nicely furn.; garage; $16.50. Oak. 8939.

COZY modern 4-room house for 4 mos.; adults; reas. 439 62nd st.

ELEGANT furn., res. 7 rms., sleep porch; grand piano, select neigh'h'd, 300 rose bushes; $45; nr. Key R. 1523 28th ave.

ELG. 6-rm. home; player piano; nr K.R. 622 36th st. Pied. 322W.

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. house; nicely furn., close to K. R., S. P. and cars; $30; worth more, but want reliable tenant. Call Berkeley 3357J. 1700 Parker st.

FOR RENT, cheap, party going East hurriedly, furn. 7-rm. house for 5 months; fine neighborhood; bet. Oak. and Berk. Phone Piedmont 4867-J.

FOR RENT—By owner, 7-rm. furn. house; will accept board if satisfactory. Phone Piedmont 2927-J.

FURNISHED cottage 5 rooms for hkpg., in E. Oakland. 2610 25th av.

FOR RENT in Rockridge dist., 7-room cement house, furn. or unfurn.; near cars, Key Route and school. Pied. 3580.

FOR RENT—7-room, comfortably furn. house on E. 12th st.; very low rent to right tenant; barn if wanted. Box 6549, Tribune.

FOR RENT—June and July, furn. 6-rm. house; sleeping porch; fruit, flowers. Phone Merritt 2410.

I HAVE a 3-room furnished cottage; rent $15; $100 worth of furniture; remain a tenant 2 years, will present you the furniture. For key apply 1102 25th av.

IN Piedmont, nicely furn. home to responsible party for 3 or 4 months. Phone Piedmont 5861.

MODERN 6-room house, completely furnished; piano, silverware, table and bed linen; garage; large lot; never been rented; will lease; 6 minutes to K. R.; bet. Tel. and Bdwy.; $40 per month. Box 6522, Tribune.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, completely furn.; player piano, garage; near K. R.; nice home for refined people. 5711 Oak Grove av., near College.

MOD. 5 rooms, sl. pch., garden planted, abundance fruit; ideal location; nice neighborhood; conv. to cars; $25. Ph. Fruitvale 224J.

MOD. 4 or 5-room cottage completely furn.; near Tech high and K. R. 414 43d st.

MODERN house 7 rooms, garage, piano. 560 81st st., bet. Teleg. and Grove.

MERRIMAC ST., 534, nr. Tel.—6 large rooms; all mod. conv., $35.

MODERN 6-room house; laundry, sleeping porch. 1235 E. 19th st., E. Oakland.

MOD. 3-rm. house; 2 blks. from Oakland ave. car and 29th-Bdwy. 66 Garland av.

MOD. 5-room house, hardwood floors. 721 58th; reas. E. of Grove st.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. house, large slpg. porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors; conven. to cars and locals; sunny; for summer or longer; $45. Phone Berk. 3056.

NICE modern 5-room cottage, piano; beautiful location; only $21. 1350 E. 27th st.

NIFTY bungalow, sun every side; strictly modern; st. cars and K. R. Ph. Pied. 2914J or 5586J.

NINE rooms, lake district; furn. complete. Oak. 4700.

REAR cottage, furnished, four rooms and bath, near Key Route, $16. 372½ 62d st.

SUMMER home at Guernewood Park, nr. station. Phone Alameda 512-W.

VERY sunny and well-kept home of 7 rms. and s. p.; well furnished; small garden; reasonable rent. Oak. 5215.

12TH AV., 3731—Two-story 6-room house; very comfortably furnished; combined coal and gas range, piano; garage; near public schools, car line at corner, 12 minutes from Broadway; take white triangle car at Bdwy. and 13th; key next door; $35 net. Standard Investment Company, 601 18th st. Tel. Oakland 8802.

6 ROOMS nice furniture; garage, E. 28th st., $40. This is good.
2 and 3-room furnished housekeeping apts.; close; for rent.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin st.

3, 4 OR 5-rm., new, mod. sunny, well-furn. bung.; piano, yard; water free; rent $22.50 up; rabbits and hutches for sale. 2017 E. 16th st.

$50—NICELY furn. ten-room house; 3 blocks from City Hall; partly filled. 674 14th st., west; nice neighborhood.

3-RM. furn. apt., private bath, slpg. pch., $20; phone, elec. and water free. Fruitvale 1008-W.

4-ROOM flat; hardwood floors. Deasy heater, nearly new; rent $18.50; unfur. 725 44th. Phone Pied. 1619.

5-ROOM, nicely furnished, sunny cottage; piano, yard; close to K. R.; $32.50.
BULLARD'S, 4006 Grove St.

3-RM. furn. cottage in rear; gas, elec.; suitable for adults; reas. 848 36th st.

56TH, 658—Furn. cottage 6 rooms, bath, piano; nr. Key Route; 2 car lines.

50TH ST., 444, cor. Clark—5-room bungalow, furnished, piano, garage; rent $35.

8-RM. house, handsomely furn.; near cars, Key Route; garage; $50. Pied. 438.

5-RM. furn. cottage, $15 a month. Call 2421 28th ave., Sunday.

2 FRONT rms., cottage. 2903 Grove st.; furn.; $15. Oak. 192. 2661 Grove st.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Butcher shop, ice house and fixtures complete. 5935 or 5933 Grove st.

HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

Jackson's
OAKLAND

$18.00—3-room rustic bungalow, clinker brick fireplace, large living room, nice fixtures, glass-enclosed white enameled bedroom, built-in china closet, cabinet kitchen; near S. F. trains.

$20.00—5-room rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, paneled dining room, shower electric lights, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, water heater installed, cement wash trays; walking distance of S. F. trains.

$25.00—New 5-room cement bungalow with garage within walking distance of town and S. F. trains; has polished hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, massive open brick fireplace, indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, fumed finished woodwork, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered walls, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$27.50—New 5-room cement bungalow in the Fourth Ave. Heights; good view; polished hardwood floors, French glass doors, indirect lighting system, beautiful tapestry paper, fumed finished woodwork, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook.

$30.00—6-room cement bungalow in restricted district; lake view; glass-enclosed sleeping porch, white enameled bedrooms, hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen. Will build garage for extra rent.

$35.00—5-room shingled bungalow with stone front porch, in Claremont, near S. F. trains; polished hardwood floors, large living room, glass French doors, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, paneled dining room, large buffet and china closet, indirect lighting system, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, sleeping deck, garage.

$45.00—Brand-new two-story 6-room cement house in Claremont, near S. F. trains; furnace, open-air bedroom, polished hardwood floors, large open fireplace, indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, woodwork finished in Southern gum, built-in bookcases, massive buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson Furniture Company
Clay bet. 13th and 14th,
Oakland.

OUT OF TOWN HOUSES TO LET

AT Carmel-by-the-Sea—A 5-rm. bungalow, completely furn.; bath, porch. Box 1659, Tribune.

A NEW 4-rm. mod. cottage, fur.; Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mts. on San Lorenzo river. Pied. 7255W.

BEN LOMOND, Cal.—A mod. cottage of 4 rooms, nice redwood bowers, on San Lorenzo river. 5124 Desmond st.; ph. Piedmont 7255-W.

COTTAGE at Monte Rio during May, June and July. Piedmont 155-J.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

WANTED—6-room modern furnished home; in lake district preferred; state particulars. Box 6528, Tribune.

SMALL apartment, bungalow or flat, $12 to $15; prefer Pied. district. Pied. 1004.

WANTED—By a young couple with no children, unfurnished 5-room cottage or bungalow; state rent. Box 16452, Trib.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

Low Rent

Two new stores in thickly settled neighborhood, suitable for tailor, barber-shop, shoe-repairing or notions. Call 361 4th st., or phone Lakeside 5080.

A LIGHT, large, sunny store; good location for notions, etc., or delicatessen. 6247 College ave.

FOR RENT — Suitable for barber shop; living rooms in rear; good proposition to right party. 3012 San Pablo av. Phone Berkeley 3272.

FOR RENT—Small room and desk; use of phone, in room 70, Bacon bldg.

LARGE STORE, 473 Hobart st., near Bdwy. Owner, Dr. M., 3858 Howe st.

STORE, cor. Manila and College; next door to meat market. Pied. 3895W.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE.
Furnished rooming house of 70 rooms at a very reasonable rental. Apply Box 16434, Tribune.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

AUTO STAGES
SAN JOSE.
Every half hour from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; fare $1.
LOS ANGELES.
9:10 a. m. daily; fare $12; round trip, $22. All our autos leave from Central Station, 1100 Clay st.; Oakland 900. Fine machines, definite schedules, careful drivers; special courtesy given ladies and children.

STAR AUTO STAGE ASSN.
For Stockton—9 a. m., 10, 11, 12 noon, 1 p. m., 2, 3, 5. From Menlo Hotel, 13th-Webster; Oak. 3801, Lake. 735. Liability insurance carried.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A 5- AND 7-pass. at all hrs. Poppy Taxi Co., 1026 Broadway. Oak. 465.

HAYNES, 1916, for hire, day or night; Sunday trips a specialty. Pied. 721.

6-CYL. 5 and 7-pass. cars; also auto busses, any length trip. Pd. 253; Pd. 3239J.

6-CYLINDER 7-pass. cars, $1.50 per hour; rates by day. Pied. 2798-W.

1916 5-PASS. cars, $1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. For Sale and Wanted.

EASY PAYMENTS
for Thor motorcycle and bicycle riders, the machine of perfection; pay while you ride. Call and investigate this. Salomon, 210 12th st.

BARGAIN—Single Excelsior; tandem, new tires, prestolite; $60; terms; take bicycle or typewriter as part payment. 4075 Telegraph.

BICYCLE for sale; good as new. After 7 p. m. Pied. 2055.

FOR SALE—Racycle bicycle, excellent condition; never been repaired. 929 Lake Shore av., before 11 a. m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Single Indian; just overhauled; fully equipped; bargain. Berkeley 3501-J.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle; cost $35; good as new; sell for $7.50. 1540 Ashby, Berk.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle side car; must sell before Monday; $20. 1601 E. 12th st., oil station.

INDIAN motorcycle for sale or trade on Ford. 212 John st.

SELL cheap, 1915 Thor motorcycle, 2-speed, 12 h. p., twin kick start, like new. Phone Fruitvale 2022. 4717 Fairfax ave.

USED bicycles your own price; new $45 bicycles, $25; get next. 184 12th st.

WANTED—Harley-Davidson, 1916 or '16, 3-speed; must be reasonable. Call Sunday or 6:30 evenings, 1456 1st ave.; ph. Merritt 1883.

WANTED—Motorcycle; give $200 good stock and up to $75 cash. Box 6493, Tribune.

(Continued on Next Page)

Auto Clearing House Page For All East Bay Cities

CARS BOUGHT
SOLD, EXCHANGED
AND RENTED

OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

On Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 KNIGHT TOURING, good condition; like new	$900
1916 OVERLAND 6	$900
1915 HAYNES; 7-passenger, in fine shape	$750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83	$600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring	$550
1915 OVERLAND, Model 81	$475
1915 OVERLAND, Model 80-T, 5 passenger, cream color	$550
1914 REO ROADSTER, good condition	
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring car	$475
1916 OVERLAND, 75-A, 5-passenger	$450
1914 OVERLAND; Model 79; 5-pass., wire wheels	$425
1914 OVERLAND ROADSTER, Model 79, electric lights, starter	$425
1916 OVERLAND TOURING, like new	$475
1916 MONROE ROADSTER	$350
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, wire wheels	$600
1916 OVERLAND TOURING	$475
1917 OVERLAND, light six	$900
1916 KNIGHT, roadster	$850
1917 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 75	$675

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF USED OVERLAND CARS

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

Chevrolets!

1915 FORD
1914 FORD

These cars taken in exchange for new Chevrolets.

1916 CHEVROLET—Extra equipment, new tires; snap	$500
1916 CHEVROLET—Run three months; snap	$475
1917 CHEVROLET—Like new	$525

Many other real bargains in five and seven-passenger cars.
All cars are guaranteed.

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

2801 Broadway, Oakland

Established 1894. Lakeside 422.

USED CARS

ON

Easy Terms

Buick, 1914, 5-passenger	$450
Hupmobile, 1915, 5-passenger	$600
1915 Overland, light delivery	$400
Hudson "33," 5-passenger	$375
Cadillac; elec. lights and starter	$350

THE CARS ARE
ALL
GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUPMOBILE, MITCHELL AND NATIONAL MOTOR CARS AND KLEIBER TRUCKS.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

12th and Jackson

Phone Oakland 4076.

AAAAAA—

A Few of Our Unredeemed Cars

All Must Be Sold at Best Offer

1917 Studebaker 6-cyl., 7-pass.
Hudson racer; Bosch mag.; all new tires.
One Ford touring, $190.
One Ford roadster $185
One Detroiter racer; just overhauled and painted.
Maxwell 1914; Grey & Davis elec. lights and starter; exide battery.
White delivery truck, 1500 lbs.
Chalmers chasis; fine for stripped car; $165.

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!
WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR?

We will sell your car on a 30-day option and advance you 50% of the selling price until car is sold. See

Cal. Auto Sales Co.

430 15th St. Lakeside 503.
OPEN SUNDAY.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

A STUDEBAKER automobile, 1916; all overhauled, in good running condition, with a covered top; will sell or exchange for furniture or merchandise. Box 6534, Tribune.

AA—INVESTIGATE—Sell itself; 1917 7-pass, 6-cyl. Studebaker; like new; $785; terms; no trades. Doctor, Lakeside 1080.

AUTO tops and seat covers, first-class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

AA—Garages built, large or small; easy payments; reliable contr. Ala. 4202W.

A 1912 60-T. Overland, good running cond.; make offer. Box 6481, Tribune.

BARGAIN—1916 Chevrolet, 5-pass., baby grand model, in magnificent shape; only run 5100 miles; has bumper, 5 tires and other extras; just the car for an economical camping trip; terms. Magnetic Motor Car Co., 2969 Broadway.

HAVE Jeffery 1916 convertible top, wire wheels, five new Kelly-Springfield tires, a good buy, easy terms. See Mr. Metlar, 425 19th st., Oakland; phone Oak. 739.

FORD, A1 condition, $90 worth of extras; $275 cash. 620 Lake Shore av., gas station after 4 o'clock.

USED CARS

on Terms

OPEN SUNDAY.

Jeffery 4 roadster.
Maxwell 4 touring.
Abbott Detroit 4 touring.
Mitchell 4 touring.
Studebaker 6 touring.
Jeffery 4 roadster.
Light overland truck.
Adams truck.
Jeffery cab 6.
Jeffery sedan 6.

FAGEOL MOTOR SALES CO.,

3420 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PHONE PIEDMONT 2699.

USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

1917 6-cyl. Studebaker; like new	$900
1 Jeffery sedan, excellent condition	$550
Studebaker roadster, 3 pass	$550
1916 Allen, like new	$650
Regal roadster; good; snap	$275
1913 Cadillac; fine shape	$450
12 Olds four cylinder; run only 5000 miles	$450
1916 Overland; like new; 5 pass	$500

WEAVER, ABLES, WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Last Chance TO BUY AT 25% TO 50%

LESS THAN ELSEWHERE.
WILL SACRIFICE TO GET QUICK SALE.
LARGE BUYERS TAKE NOTICE.

AUTO AND HORSE OWNERS.

Entire stock of the Oakland Harness Company,

1915 SAN PABLO AVE.

Harness and saddlery, leather goods, trunks, bags, suitcases, ladies' handbags, motor coats, raincoats, robes, gloves.

I AM going away and I want to sell my second-hand Chalmers 5-passenger automobile (best old model, but in good condition); am asking $350; want a quick cash offer; see the car at Auto Clearing House, 2840 Broadway.

GOING EAST and must sell my 3 remaining cars today. Make offer on any of the following:
1912 Studebaker Touring car; fine condition. 1914 Oakland Touring car, electric lights and starter; fine cond. Ford Roadster, with extra touring car body. 1441 Alice st., ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

FOR SALE—Hudson Super Six, run 7000 miles, good condition. See Cameron, 425 19th st., Oakland.

BARGAIN—Light roadster, excellent condition; $200 cash. 5615 Market st., Oakland.

BRAND new Monroe roadster, elec. starter, dem. rims, etc.; will sell $150 under list price. Oak. 3129.

BY owner, touring car, good condition; elec. lights and starter. Pied. 5944-J.

CHEAP, fine truck, A1 condition; also 5-pass. Studebaker, guaranteed; will trade for smaller car, any condition, or what? 2339 E. 14th st. Ph. Ftvl. 496.

DODGE touring car, in first-class condition; looks like new, with good tires all around and one spare; very reasonable for cash. Box 17302, Tribune.

DODGE 5-pass. touring; bargain; $525 cash. 469 65th st., nr. Teleg.; P. 3146W.

DO YOU WANT my order for Ford car, due now? Oakland 8681.

FOR SALE—Studebaker chassis, suitable for truck or strip down. Pattison, Oakland 732.

MAXWELL USED CARS

1916 MAXWELL, TOURING CAR, NEW TIRES AND PAINT.	
1915 MAXWELL, TOURING CAR, a No. 1 condition in every respect	$300
2 1916 MAXWELL CHASSIS—BRAND NEW—EACH	$535
1913 MODEL 69 OVERLAND, ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION	$200
1913 LITTLE FOUR, ROADSTER, DANDY	$300
1913 MAXWELL, TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION	$200
1915 TRUMBULL DELIVERY, A1 CONDITION	$200
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, JUST LIKE NEW, GREAT SACRIFICE.	

WILL GIVE VERY EASY TERMS.

CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway **Oakland, Cal.**

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1917 Chevrolet, 4-90; brand new	$450
1915 Ford; Bosch mag.; fine shape	$300
1912 Stutz Touring	$350
1916 Twombly Special	$175
Moberlette, Bosch magneto	$175
Hupp 22 Roadster	$150
1913 Ford, good shape	$200
1914 Mitchell Roadster; newly painted	$275

And 10 others. All these cars have just been overhauled and are in A1 shape. We buy cars for cash.

WEST COAST AUTO CO.
2337 BROADWAY, Oakland.

RAMBLER—5-passenger touring car; all modern equipment; tires fine; 100% mechanically; paint and top very fine; would make fine family car and back seats can be removed so that a 1000 or 1500-lb. truck body can be installed, making two cars in one.
JOHN F. McLAIN CO.,
2536 Broadway, Oakland.

RENAULT—French built chassis; made to order, 4-passenger convertible roadster in perfect mechanical condition; tires and equipment good; worth $1000; will take less. C. A. Penfield, owner, 2536 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 2508.

DODGE Touring, first class condition. Box 17320, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 1915 Ohio electric coupe; newly painted, new tires, new batteries; a real bargain; will demonstrate anywhere at any time; car can be seen at 2045 19th ave. Phone Merritt 1288.

FORCED SALE—$175.00, White 20 gas car; good condition; dual Bosch magneto; worth three times the price. See at Oakland Auto Market, 19th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—1917 light roadster; used only 2 months; or will take Ford as part payment; balance on terms. Oak. 8494.

FOR SALE—$600, 7-passenger automobile, good condition, new tires. 867 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

FORD touring car, good cond., for sale cheap. 3639 E. 10th st.

FOR SALE—Jeffrey roadster, 40 H. P.; cheap for cash. Box 17299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Factory made truck body, made to fit any car, $10. 3115 Chestnut.

FRANKLIN, 1913 touring; fine shape; new tires. Berkeley 3105 or Kearny 1295.

FOR SALE—Royal mail Chevrolet roadster, $300. Phone Fruitvale 192.

FOR SALE—A Buick touring car $300; price is right; phone Oakland 739.

FORD delivery body, $7.50; take it away. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, good as new, only run a few months, will take terms from responsible party. See bargain at Butler Veitch garage, 425 19th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 739.

HAYNES cut-down for sale or trade. Inquire 1101 Chestnut st., or call Oakland 3143 after 6 p. m. week days.

I HAVE joined the army; will sell my beautiful KING EIGHT, late model, 7-passenger touring car at very low price; make easy terms to responsible party. Box 6552, Tribune.

INNER STATE—Wisconsin motor, Eiseman mag.; good tires. 483 Orchard st.

I HAVE a 1917 Jeffery touring car, run 3000 miles; will sell or trade for late model roadster; no real estate. Mr. Graham, Oakland 789.

LATE 1915 Ford touring, fine condition, vac. cup tires, shock ab. and other accessories; $250. 1711 Bay st., Ala.

LIGHT 5-pass. car in good order, $125. Jack's Auto Market. Lakeside 587.

Market St. Garage

TENTH AND MARKET

MOLINE DREADNAUGHT ENGINE $125
HAYNES CUT-DOWN $250
CARS WANTED, ANY KIND.
LAKESIDE 2455.

MUST SELL TODAY—Ford roadster; good condition; engine just overhauled; extra 5-pass. body; price only $165, or best offer today. A. Wilts, 1441 Alice st., ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

MICHIGAN, 1913; elect. starter and lights, $175. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy.

MERCER, excellent condition, $450; Stutz, just repainted and overhauled, $550. Berkeley 1339.

ONE stripped Overland, one Hup. 20 racer; cheap; trade for junk cars. S. S. Radiator Works, 171 12th st. Lakeside 518.

OLD model Franklin; reasonable terms accepted. Apply 2531 Damuth st., Oakland.

SOME exceptionally good used cars; late, up-to-date models at very low prices to move them quick; easy terms.
SEELY AUTO SALES COMPANY INC.
2543 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 2141.

SAXON ROADSTER—$225 cash or terms, phone Oak. 735.

THREE 5-pass. autos, A1 condition; bargains for immediate sale. 4129 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

TRUCKS, several second-hand; good condition; bargains. Box 6472, Tribune.

USED CARS.
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2915-19 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

WILL exchange clear lot or the equity in a modern cottage for a good second hand automobile. B. L. Spence, 1424 Broadway.

YOUR auto overhauled or repaired at your home or in my shop; 60c hour; work guaranteed. 1410 E. 12th.

1914 OAKLAND Touring car; fine condition; fully equipped; a demonstration will prove its exceptional value; price only $300; cash or terms. 1441 Alice st.; ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

1912 STUDEBAKER Touring car; fine condition; fully equipped; many extras; price for immediate sale only $125. 1441 Alice st., ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

$125 BUYS the cutest little cut-down roadster you ever saw, and painted white. Oakland Auto Market, 19th & Broadway.

6-CYL. Overland car, 7-pass., 1917 model, completely equipped and in first-class cond.; will sell cheap; terms if desired; no agents. Box 6485, Tribune.

1912 OVERLAND roadster, good condition, $125. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED. AUTOS WANTED.

WANTED USED CARS

Gas or Electric

ANY MAKE OR CONDITION

HIGHEST Cash Prices for FORDS

2339 E. 14TH ST. PHONE FRUITVALE 496

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS, gas or electric; any condition; highest prices for Fords. 2339 E. 14th st. Fr. 496.

AUTO wanted in exchange for fine clear lot. Box 17330, Tribune.

EXCHANGE equity $250 lot; full value $500; sewers, sidewalks, street work completed, for good second-hand car and assume. Box 6396, Tribune.

I LIVE in Modesto and have no use for Oakland property; have $1000 equity in new bungalow; will give equity and $200 cash for a good car. Box 6544, Tribune.

OLD or wrecked autos bought; parts for sale. Fruitvale 516W.

TWIN cylinder motorcycle, fully equipped, with incomplete side car, 1914 model; in first-class shape; $60. Call today between 9 and 1. 2216 Telegraph ave.; a bargain; must be sold today.

TWO DOLLARS FOR ONE.
$600 equity new bungalow; rented for $300 touring car. 3500 Peralta av.

TO HIRE—Late model 5 or 7-pass. car without driver; responsible party; nights, week. Box 6512, Tribune.

TAKE AUTO to $400 on house; lot 30x140; close in; bal. $800 cash; quick. 2023 19th av.

TO trade for light automobile, fine Northbrae lot. Owner, 6239 Racine st., Oakland.

WANTED—A good second-hand car; must be in good condition; will give all cash for bargain. Box 6535, Tribune.

WANT any kind of Ford good for truck as part payment for large lot and small house in Fruitvale. Fruitvale 2193J.

WANTED—Used autos for spot cash; any condition. Jack's Auto Market. Lakeside 537.

WANT 2 1917 Fords at once. Phone particulars to Oak. 3129, Mr. George.

WE BUY AUTOS FOR CASH. 1715 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 6503.

$750 ELEC. piano; will exchange for Ford in good condition. 2239 42d ave.

AUTO REPAIRING.

YOUR auto repaired at home, 60c an hour; tools to repair and overhaul all makes. Murray, 1527 Castro; Oak. 1368.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS—Owner use car. Automobile securities Co., 1706 Broadway, Oakland 4023.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

5-TON LOCOMOBILE TRUCK, A1 COND., $2750. 2919 BROADWAY.

1916 OVERLAND, model 83, 5-passenger, splendid guaranteed condition; price $450; $100 cash, balance easy terms if desired. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice.

1916 KISSEL KAR, divided front seats, A-1 shape. See car at 425 19th st., Oakland.

1916 7-PASS. car, perfect cond., paint, tires; like new; run 2000 miles; demonstration. 5550 Kales ave.; Pied. 806-J.

1913 BUICK, 30, perfect cond.; cloverleaf body; $225. Call Sun. a. m., 335 E. 16th.

$325.00—POPE Hartford roadster; like new. Fruitvale 670J.

1917 FORD touring car, like new. 116 Lake st.; ph. Lakeside 4064, after 6 p.m.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE.

Adams Point

50x130

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT.

$1900

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
No. 206 THOMSON BLDG.

ADJOINING Crocker Highlands, beautiful corner lot, 60 feet frontage, on main boulevard; wonderful view; cars 1 blk.; will take $1800 for quick sale, worth $2500; terms can be arranged. Owner, Box 16440, Tribune.

BIG LOT on 47th st., Emeryville, near San Pablo av.; easy terms; low tax rate; close to Key Route and San Pablo rapid car service. Will build you home, low cost, your plans; pay me easy terms. A. H. ILIOHAN, 1444 Broadway. Oakland 4027; Piedmont 5509-W, evenings.

BY OWNER: Belleview ave. lot, 60x125, bet. Staten and Van Buren sts., on sunny side; suitable for fine large home or apts.; easy terms. M. Goldwater, 358 Grand ave.

BUY A PIEDMONT LOT.
40x100, for $1000, on terms or $900 cash; best buy you can find. See Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN in lot; lot 45x90; East Piedmont Heights; $100 if taken by Wednesday. Box 16981, Tribune.

BUILDING LOT, 50th, near Lawton; price $825; worth $1200. Box 17306, Trib.

FOR SALE at cost, nice level lot 25x100, on Foothill blvd., Oakland; near Frick School; $850. R. Helm, 315 Minna st., S. F.

LOT 30x100 on Lockleys ave near Clifton; $800. Apply owner, 5832 West st.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

START A HOME NOW

You can buy a lot on such easy terms that you will never miss the money.

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEK

NO interest or taxes until Jan. 1, 1918. No payments required during illness or when out of work.

LOTS $250 TO $485

Forty good homes went up in this tract last year.

PERFECT TITLE

Grasp this opportunity. Come Sunday, if you can't during the week.

M. ELLISON CO.,

3534 38th Ave. Phone Fruitvale 386

Take 38th ave. car; office at end of line, cor. 38th ave. and Hopkins st.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Mr. Speculator or Mr. Builder.

Owner going to war in France.
15 Lots. 35x100 Each.
Street work done.
$15.00 per foot. $15.00 per foot.

Not a vacant house near by.

Near Chevrolet and Buick factories.

Right at Southern Pacific station.
Just the place for bungalows.

Remember, only $525 for a 35x100 ft. lot.

E. N. TAPSCOTT, 16th and Broadway.
Entire First Floor
Federal Realty Bldg.

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE IN BROADMOOR.
HALF ACRE AND QUARTER ACRE LOTS.
Save $30 per month by raising your own poultry, fruit, vegetables. Less than 1 hour to S. F. Only 30 minutes to Oakland.
Send for our Broadmoor folder.
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

LAKESIDE AND ROCKRIDGE SNAPS.
Five extremely desirable lots, must go at once; specially priced for immediate sale. Alameda County Realty Co., 1422 San Pablo av. Lakeside 200.

LOT $1000—Sacrificed, $525 cash, 38x100; close to S. P. and K. R. sta.; fruit trees in bearing; fenced. Golden Gate, 983 57th st.

MAKE me an offer on Lot No. 16, Claremont Terrace, adjoining Rockridge, 70x146; marine view. Box 316, Tribune.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY BUILDING LOTS CHEAP.
Santa Fe Tract, 56th st., near Grove, 40x111, $27.50 per ft.
Claremont dist., James ave., four, 37½x100, at $25 per ft.
47th st., near Grove, 66x100 and 50x100, at $20 per ft.
43rd st., near Key Route station, 50x100, at $16 per ft.
See Mr. Faletti, 5173 Telegraph ave.

N. W. CORNER, 40x100, for $30 per ft.; near TECH. HIGH. Phone Pied. 6506 evenings. Terms.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MERRITT.
Price $1600.
The owner paid $2500 for this lot 8 years ago. Being in need of money he has authorized this price for immediate sale; this is the cheapest lot ever offered in the lake district; ½ block to car line. 2 blocks to new Key Route; unobstructed view with gentle slope to rear. See J. E. Van Horn, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. No. 276

REDUCED price; lot on 25th st., near Bdwy., 60 ft. frontage. Phone Lake. 2533.

SOLANO Terrace lot, Thousand Oaks, only $12 front foot; easy terms. Horne, Box 278, Route B, San Jose.

STONEHURST lot for sale; a bargain; might consider trade. Oak. 8904, a. m.

TWO lots, 80x132½, SW. cor. 86th ave. and Olive; block to S. P. station; drainage, good soil, raise fine vegetables; $1250, easy terms; 20% off for cash. Box 6387 Tribune.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENIC LOT IN PIEDMONT.
Pala, near Park way, 100x175. For quick sale the price and terms are right. Box 6519, Tribune.

THOUSAND OAKS lot for cash or easy terms; beautiful location. Box 6526, Tribune.

2 LOTS; by owner; 25x100 each; close to Pullman shops, and lot 25x100, on Nevin, near 17th st., Richmond; cheap and on easy terms. M. Goldwater, 358 Grand ave.

$1600; CHARMING view; lot covered with tree; on Mandana Blvd., near many beautiful homes; very sheltered location; near car line. Box 16439, Tribune.

$2500.
Alta Piedmont lot; will exchange for cottage. Realty Bonds & Finance Co., 1529 Broadway, Oakland.

$10 PER front foot; about 170 feet frontage; street work, gas and electricity; one block from car line, 20 min. from Broadway. Box 17231, Trib.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

If you are in the market for a used car come in and look over our stock before buying elsewhere. We have to offer:

HUDSON 6-54.
HUDSON 6-40.
ALLEN 1916
DODGE TOURING 1916
CADILLAC 1913
BUICK 1912
FORD 1913.
STUDEBAKER 1913.
BUICK 1913.
CHEVROLET 1916.

and other makes. Our prices are in accordance with the value of each car.
CASH OR TERMS.

H. O. Harrison Co., 2130 Broadway

PHONE OAKLAND 460

Honest Values

1916—BUICK, five-passenger	$850
1916—WILLYS utility truck, new tires, 1-ton, A-1 condition	$650
1913—OVERLAND, 5-passenger	$275
1912—STUDEBAKER, 5 passenger	$200
1916—BUICK, 7-passenger, Victoria top, seat covers, car in A-1 shape	$1250
1916—WILLYS-KNIGHT, 5 Pass. A-1 shape	$800
1914—BUICK, roadster, in fine shape	$400

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway **Lakeside 3400**

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING COMPANY.

AUTO PARTS! AUTO PARTS!
MOTOR SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

1915 Reo, G. & D. lt. and starter	$125.00
1915 Overland, lt. and starter	125.00
1914 Overland, lt. and starter	100.00
1914 Maxwell, lt. and starter	100.00
Olds Autocrat 4-60, Bosch	150.00
Pope-Hartford 4-40, Bosch	100.00
Buick 30, model 21, Bosch	85.00
Apperson Jackrabbit, Bosch	85.00
Overland, model 69, Splitdorf mag.	75.00
Michigan 4-40, mag	75.00
Hudson 20, mag	60.00
E. M. F. 30, mag	50.00
Flanders 20, mag	40.00
Thomas 18, mag	40.00

And many others, all guaranteed in good shape.

PRESTO TANKS.

"B" size	$6.00
"E" size	4.00

BOSCH MAGNETOS.

D u 4 high tension	$27.50
D u 4 dual	32.50
D r 4 high tension	30.00
D r 4 dual	32.50
D r 6 dual	37.50

Also Dixie, K. W. Remy, Splitdorf, Simms, etc., coils all makes.

Any part you need for your auto gears, wind shields, lamps, tires, rear ends, front axles, etc.

PHONE, WRITE, OR CALL.

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING COMPANY

1715 Broadway Ph. Oak. 6503

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

$1100, WORTH $1600; 45x180; wonderful view; warmest spot in lake district; must sell; will take easy terms. Box 16441, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

Alfalfa Land

FOR DAIRYING,
ALSO FIRST-CLASS ORCHARD LAND,
10 ACRES UP.

BRENTWOOD IRRIGATED FARMS

In Contra Costa County.
63 miles from San Francisco.

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.

For prices, etc., address

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.,
LAND DEPARTMENT
350 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

BRENTWOOD

IRRIGATED FARMS

63 miles from San Francisco in Contra Costa County.
1000 Acres Planted in Alfalfa.
For sale in tracts of 10 acres and up. Also first class orchard and general farming land; all under irrigation; one to three miles from railroad station.
Easy Terms of Payment.
For prices, etc., address

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
Land Department,
350 California St., San Francisco.

—A READY-MADE HOME.—
Move right into a new, up-to-date 4-room house, bath, enclosed porch, concrete trays, sanitary plumbing, well, tank 2000-gallons, water piped to buildings and grounds; pumping plant, garage, chicken house for 500 chickens; sanitary and up-to-date; 2.08 acres rich loam soil for vegetables, berries, fruit and nuts; near Concord and electric station. A bargain, $2553; $255 cash, balance same as rent. Box 315, Tribune, San Francisco.

AMERICAN COLONY
MEXICO
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN
ON THE GROUND FLOOR
THOUSANDS OF ACRES VALLEY
LOAM ON MAIN LINE S. P. R. R.
JOIN OUR NEXT PARTY TO GO SOON
CALL AND SEE THE PICTURES
OFFICE OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
W. S. KING, 404 15TH STREET, OAK.

A SNAP—10 acres rich level garden soil on elec. R. R.; adjoining my place, for $1100; $100 cash (or 5 acres for $50 cash, $5 a mo.); only a few minutes' "walk" from the courthouse, high school, depot, bank and large cannery; 48 miles from S. F. I will meet you at depot. J. J. WHITE, Fairfield, Cal.

ACRES—FORTY ACRES cultivated land in Anderson irrigation district, Shasta county; black silt loam soil 15 feet deep; $250 per acre. J. C. Blichfeldt, owner, 5630 E. 18th st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2904W.

A SNAP—10 acres, 4 miles from Watsonville; 6-room and bath house; well, windmill, tank; 8 acres bearing orchard; price $1450. L. P., room 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

A1 COUNTRY HOTEL with bar; splendid bargain; 15 miles from Oakland. Inq. A. Frandsen, Box 87, Fruitvale; phone Fruitvale 1476-J.

CONTRA COSTA CO. bargain—10 acres near Antioch; all finest river bottom asparagus land; fine for potatoes, beans, etc.; all in almonds; house, barn, well, windmill. Price for quick sale $3500; $750 cash, bal. 10 years; 1 mile from town and depot. L. P., Room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE—17 acres red decomposed granite soil; knoll with fine view; 12 acres in Eureka lemons just beginning to bear; 16 shares of water stock in a mutual water co. goes with the land; this place 16 miles from a beach in San Diego co.; price $14,000, half cash, balance to suit. Address C. H. Dunlop, Hotel Menlo.

FOR SALE—18 20-acre pieces, all plowed and harrowed, ready to seed to beans or corn; 10% down and 10 years to pay balance; plenty of water for irrigation in the San Joaquin irrigation district, near Ripon. Write or call on Ripon Nursery and Improvement Co., Ripon, Cal.

FORTY acres, improved alfalfa ranch at Orland; price $12,000; mortgage $2500; will take $2000 cash and trade for balance of equity. J. O. Blichfeldt, owner, 5630 E. 16th st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2904W.

FOR SALE—A walnut orchard of fifty acres in the famous Mt. Diablo country, 20 miles from Oakland, fronting Mt. Diablo scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for country home. Edward Ostrand, Concord, Calif.

GENTLEMAN'S mountain home, 50 acres, near Niles; clear; 8-room house; bearing orchard, pasture, chicken houses, water; $6000, terms; will take clear house part payment. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oak. Fruitvale 284-J.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

FOR SALE—5 acres of land in Benicia; partly in orchard; splendid place for chickens; no buildings; price $1000; don't write, come and see it.
CHAS. M. PRINCE, Benicia, Cal.

POTATO AND BEAN LAND—7½ acres, near Monterey; richest garden loam soil; near school and depot; price $675; $75 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

SALINAS BURBANK POTATO AND BEAN LAND; 37 acres, all plowed and ready to plant; richest garden loam soil; on county road and R. F. D.; near Watsonville; 4 room house, large barn, near school; 2 miles from town; price $3600; $750 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

SMALL country home place, 12 miles east Oakland, nr. Lafayette; 900 ft. to electric, level, on concrete highway; full price $800; nothing down, $5 mo. Owner, 3777 Broadway; phone Pied. 1478, or Berkeley 8560; evening.

SMALL country home, 2 acres, HOUSE, BARN, well, oak trees; near Walnut Creek; $1250; terms. Box 17822, Trib.

FOR SALE or RENT—20 acres of fine soil; water; near Corning; terms if desired. Phone Oakland 1240.

REDWOOD CANYON.
Only $500 will buy a beautiful summer home in "Alder Dell" tract, 800 ft. east of Canyon Station; lots for sale. Apply at premises or 1616 25th ave., Oakland.

WALNUT CREEK SNAP—100 acres, $5500; easy terms; part good GARDEN or ORCHARD land, balance pasture; SPRING water, fence, etc.; must sell. Box 17321, Tribune.

2½ ACRES
of the finest soil in Hayward; in apricots, cherries, pears and currants; 1 blk to S. P. depot; price $2650, terms; high-class property. No. 722

4 acres in 10-yr. apricots; finest chicken ranch in Hayward; 3 wells; chicken houses; equipment for $3000 chickens; fine 5-room cottage; fine soil; price $6000, terms. No. 721

½ acre on boulevard; $650, terms; between San Leandro and Hayward. No. 725

See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

5 OR 10-acre piece, all deep plowed and cultivated; ready for garden or corn; all in fruit or nut trees, just beginning to bear; close to electric and town; will make easy terms; plant now and get your money back. J. F. Roaf, Walnut Creek.

100-ACRE ranch near Jamestown; 40 acres cleared; balance has timber that can be cut for wood, which finds a sale near by; soil is dark loam and productive; never-failing spring on place; house and outbuildings in good condition; land fenced with a seven-wire fence; cheap for cash; $1000 can stand on a mortgage. Box 17268, Trib.

30-ACRE ranch, improved, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; living stream on boundary line; 4 a. large timber, 5 acres full bearing orchard, bal. all in cultivation; A No. 1 potato or vegetable sandy loam; an ideal hog ranch; 60 mi. of Oakland, 10 min. walk of depot. Owner, 1225 Jefferson st. Call Monday.

$125 TO $260 per acre; 2 to 15-acre pieces; 8 miles Oakland limits; very fine soil; grow anything; near stations; monthly payments. Ryan, 724 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Oak. 3509. Phone nights Berkeley 8546-W.

2½ ACRES—Right at electric station, between Walnut Creek and Concord; 150-foot well for irrigation; deep rich garden loam soil; splendid for all kinds of garden truck, fruit and nuts. SNAP; $1040; easy terms. Box 319, Tribune.

22½ ACRES ¼ mile to O. & A. electric station at Concord; $250 per acre; owner will be in town until Wednesday. Call Lakeside 2092 between 6 and 8 p. m.

POULTRY LANDS

JOIN OUR POULTRY COLONY—A success with chickens is assured to anyone joining our poultry colony at Concord; a practical poultry expert known throughout the U. S. will teach you, and without expense to you; our plan of equipping one to five acres, with a livable cottage, poultry houses, garage, well, tank, pump, motor, all complete, on terms of 10 per cent down, balance like rent. For full information call or write W. S. Russell, care F. N. Burgess Co., Broadway at 15th st., Oakland.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

FREE booklet, state and U.S. land maps; bargains. Write Jos. Clark, Sacramento

TWO mountain homesteads; 3 tanbark claims; fee moderate. Box 6548, Trib.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two stores with 2 flats up; cost $9000; will sell for $6700. Call at property, 5751 Broadway, Oakland, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

A LITTLE SNAP

$1650—Story and half cottage, five rooms upstairs and four down, with small expense could be made into flats and bring $30 month. This had a $1500 bank loan, but is paid down to $1000. Put up $650 and make at least $500. (31)

EXTRA CHOICE APARTMENT SITE

$6500—There are not enough central apartments to supply the demand. If you don't believe so, try to rent one in Oakland. This choice Adams Point corner, 125x95 was held at $8500. Suitable for one or two apartments. (431)

NEW CLAREMONT HOME

$4750—Modern two-story house, six large, cheerful rooms; handsomely finished, attractive and artistic; complete in all home essentials. Valuable *main street lot near Key Route station. This is one of the places that* pull you homeward to enjoy its comforts. (639)

BUSINESS CORNER HOUSE

$3250—Best small corner buy in West Oakland; lot 52x108; seven rooms, house and four-room cottage. This is an excellent location for store. This is bound to grow. (272)

MUST BE SOLD

$11,000—A fine little central business holding that has the bank's stamp of approval by placing a $5500 loan. Rents $56 month, but could be increased. Owner would take clear piece of property for equity. Your chance to get a value increasing inside holding for your depreciating piece. (1441)

TWO HOMES FOR ONE PRICE

$1650—Double cottages, four rooms and bath each; 50 feet frontage; street work done; clear; near Grove St. Will pay big interest on money invested. This is not high class property, but still is good. (1116)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

We Challenge Comparisons

In the Lake District for best homes and homesites at bedrock prices on easy terms, see the Original Developers and Principal Owners.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1308 Broadway, Oakland

Buy a Home—Cheap

IN SUNNY FRUITVALE

With flowers, fruit trees, garden space. Look! $2500 does it. It's nearly new and modern; 8 rooms, 2 stories, ½ block to school; 5 minutes to cars; owner going south; must sell at once; cash. For full particulars, address owner, 2453 Wilbur st., Oakland.

Bungalow

Just completed; built for my own home, but forced to sell; best materials and workmanship; write rustic exterior, 3 bedrooms, brkfst. nook, double floors throughout, gum woodwork, large finished basement, furnace can be installed; lot 40x125; room for garage; be sure to see this. No. 4014 Ardley street; take Park Blvd. car to Hampel, 2 blks. east; worth $5000; will take $4000, cash or terms; open for inspection or call Oak. 998.

Bungalow—$2500

CASH or TERMS. As a result of recent foreclosure am offering this home for amount of my claim. NEW, 5-room, cement exterior, hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms, tapestry paper, shower bath, 40-ft. lot, room for garage; close to cars, Key Route and schools. No. 2263 High st., Steinway Terrace Tract. Take E. 16th st. car. Open for inspection or call Oak. 998.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
is offered in this beautiful home in 4th Ave. Heights; built by a contractor for his own home 6 years ago; 7 rms. and 3 sleeping porches; garage; large lot; cost $7000; owner has gone east and desires quick sale; price $5000; terms to suit; hardwood interior; shingle exterior; large porch; a fine family home, or house could be occupied by two families conveniently. See Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800, Open Sunday. No. 2074

A SPECIAL SNAP—$3200; cost me in actual cash $4200; modern bungalow of 5 very sunny rooms; 7-foot basement under entire house; hdwd. floors in living, dining-room and reception hall; 2 open fire places; lot 40x100; room for auto; all varieties of roses and fruit trees; mtge. $1500; can borrow $2260; terms cash above mortgage; located close to 60th st. and Shattuck av.; S. F. transportation only one block. Box 16445, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT HOME
Modern cement home of 8 rooms and 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors, furnace, 2 baths, servant's rooms, garage; fine grounds; view of Lake Merritt; 1 block to Grand av. and Key Route extension and parks. Price $7500, terms. This modern home is a big value for the money. Let us show you and be convinced. See R. S. McHenry, or Bennett, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. No. 2059

APARTMENT HOUSE, close in; worth $15,000; must sell; will not take any less than $8500; income small, $80 per month; land alone worth $10,000; furniture goes with place; owner has to have money; can borrow $6000 on the property on a first mtge. Will consider trading for anything that I can realize a little cash out of; will also assume. Submit any proposition. Box 15694, Tribune.

A HOME AND AN INVESTMENT.
Two flats, 3 rooms each; 2 blocks from 40th st. Key Route Piedmont station, with garage for 2 cars; live in one and rent the other for $20 and garage for $6, or rent whole property for $46; all furnished; price only $2750; $1250 cash. See Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. No. 2082

A HOUSE near Mosswood Park; lower flat, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; upper flat, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; could be used as one house; lot 50x125; south front; now rented $40; price $5000; a bargain. Phone Merritt 1509.

A CLOSE-IN SNAP.
$1700—Rents $210 per annum; easy walking from Key Route depot, 22d and Grove sts.; new, modern cottage, 4 rooms, bath; cost $2000 to build. A real bargain for home or investment. Box 16447, Trib.

A—WILL sacrifice my equity of $600 in 5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 10 in. under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x125. 828 59th st.; phone Piedmont 4390-W.

AA—$2000—ALMOST new cottage of 5 rooms and bath, basement; lot 37½x200; close to E. 14th st.; very easy terms. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale avenue.

A 9-ROOM modern house in North Oakland; mtge. $1600 can remain; will take $1100 for equity, cash or terms, or make offer; great sacrifice. Phone Berkeley 2729-J, or Box 6454, Tribune.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—2 5-room corner flats; lot 40x100; near car line and K. R.; excellent location, well rented; for quick sale reduced to $3750; part cash, bal. any terms; am sick and need money. Box 6537, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE 5-r. house; deep lot; car line; school playgrounds; sun room; hdwd floors.; cab. kitchen. 2506 11th ave.

$2900 HOME; lot 40x100; shingled 5-room, high basement cottage; 3 rooms hardwood floors; come make an offer. 1351 60th ave.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow in So. Berkeley; a real bargain, as am leaving California; owner direct. Box 17812, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow, 3942 Santa Rita av., E. Oakland; splendid locality; bargain; lot 45x130.

A BARGAIN—House of 5 rooms; lot 50x100; I must sell; going away. Owner, 1636 11th av.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW.
$750 cash—Very complete 5-room and sleeping porch; cement basement and garage and driveway; owner has just borrowed $2000 at 7% for two years, and owner must sell immediately. Close to Key Route, S. F. for S. F., at Ashby station; splendid tenant; $25 per month. This is absolutely a sacrifice price.
E. N. TAPSCOTT, 16th and Broadway.
First Floor
Federal Realty Bldg.

BUNGALOWS—5 rooms and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, all built-in requirements, furnace, garage; 6 rooms, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage, Rockridge-Claremont, facing Broadway; close to Tech. High school; take College av. car to Taft av., walk to 5418 Broadway, come out straight on Broadway in your machine; terms; owner on premises.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—Just $25 per month will buy a new artistic 5-room cement bungalow; just completed; on a large corner lot with fruit trees; Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; all built-in features such as breakfast nook, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, massive buffet, window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience, daintily wall papered throughout, hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now, Owner, Box 6435, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL English home; special garden plan; 8 big elegantly appointed rooms; many special features; attached garage, big sheltered corner lot, close to cars, the new Key Route Extension and proposed city park; one of the most charming homes in the lake district, and one that will be appreciated by those who are tired of looking at ordinary stock houses; $7500, on terms. Owner, Box 16442, Tribune.

FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rms., all new, slpg. porch; S. P. cars; $200 cash, bal. $2100; easy terms. 1907 102d ave.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Oakland—Income property; 3 cottages, furnished, one brand new; fine high lot; beautiful, healthy location; all for $3000; part cash. 1350 E. 27th st.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
6 rooms; 1 open fireplace; mod.; fruit trees, vines, lawns; very attractive; must see to appreciate; bargain; cash, terms. Owner, 2377 E. 23d st., near 24th ave.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
6-room cement; near 40th and Broadway K. R. station at 4170 Shafter; garage. Owner, Piedmont 6285W.

COST $7000; SELL $4200.
Leaving Oakland, must sell my modern 7-room home in Oakland's finest residential section; near car line and Key Route; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace; large lot, lawn, garden; cost $7000. Sacrifice at $4200. Terms to reliable parties. Box 16443, Tribune.

FIVE new modern bungalows; hardwood floors, beautiful finish; cement exterior; convenient to city trains and street cars; corner Sacramento and Addison sts., Berkeley. See owner on premises Sunday.

FREE FRUIT and vegetables, worth $200; lot 44x215; cutest 5-room bungalow and garage; 3 min. walk to 20 stores, Fruitvale; price $2800; only $500 cash. Box 6517, Tribune.

IMPORTANT.
Beautiful E. Pied. home; eight large rooms; two sleeping porches, artistic grounds; will sacrifice $1000 below actual cost; terms. For full information call Oakland 3663.

FAMILY leaving Oakland will accept $1700 for $2500 equity in modern 7-room, 2-story home; Fruitvale. Merritt 1507, or address Box 17254, Trib.

HAVENSCOURT, nr. auto factory; two beautiful bungalows, just like rent; 64th ave., opp. Flora. See Moore at Havenscourt station, or owner, Merritt 772.

LOOK—ONLY $20 A MONTH.
No payment down put you in possession of a new 5-room bungalow, Berkeley; hardwood floors and the very best of modern conveniences; lot 55x125; good soil; will raise your vegetables, etc.; close to stores, schools, cars and locals; streets and sidewalks in. Owner, Box 6445, Tribune.

MANDANA BLVD SNAP,

No. 670

Within 3 minutes of K. R. Extension. This beautiful 8-rm. and slp. pch. home represents, in substance, appearance and location, the equal of any buy offered; is priced almost at cost of labor and material, designed and built by our own hands; if this class of house will not bring the price asked we shall have to quit the business—$6750; terms; (good clear lots considered). Open 11 to 4.
BANNING & STEWART CONST'N. CO.
Piedmont 7641.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

Look at 3900 Lyon st.
Take 38th av. car to Lyon.
It's a 6-room cottage.
Hdwd. floors, high basement; large lot.
Flat loan of $1550, runs 2 years.
A good bargain at $2650.
Owner will sell for less.
Don't overlook this—make an offer.
Call at 473 14th st., room 91.
Phone Oakland 2181. Key at property.

MODERN bungalow, newly and completely furnished; Haviland china, etc.; oak floors, garage; large lot; near S. F. trains, or will sell unfurnished; see owner on premises. 4133 Pleasant Valley Court. Phone Piedmont 2037.

MODERN 6-room cottage; close to cars and S. F. locals; price $2250; all clear; small payment down, bal. like rent. Call or address Owner, 1433 46th ave., Oakland.

MAKE offer; modern home, 6 rooms; driveway. 1828 62d st., ½ blk east of Grove st., 3 blks to S. P. and Key trains. Pied. 1826.

MOD 6-rm bungalow; hw. floors; 1 block S. P. and K. R. station, 2 car lines. Owner, 3206 Ellis st., Berk. Ph. Pied. 2616W.

NOTHING DOWN, $25 month, buys new modern 6-room cement bungalow; lot 40x100; price $3500. 3030 Arkansas st.

SEE this elegant mod. 4-rm. house and you will buy it; very reasonable. 1219 40th ave.

HINTS to HomeBuyers

AAA—
OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION."
N.E. Cor. 12th and Clay Sts.
YOU CAN GET HERE
Furniture for any room in the house.
CARPETS, LINOLEUM, RUGS,
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS,
STOVES AND GAS RANGES.
CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT.
EXCELLENT SERVICE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
COME AND TRY US

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

No Fooling

We have reduced the price of these 2 bungalows $700; a sacrifice for $3800 each; located in Nova Piedmont; 5 rooms, sleeping porches and inside stairway, the acme of perfection in finish. See these and save $700. COIT, 306 14th; Oak. 1205.

NEW cement bungalow, Piedmont; owner now east; 5 rooms, garage, sleeping porch, breakfast room, shower; large lot; no agents; terms. Owner, 17258, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW to be sacrificed on 42nd st., near all transportation; $100 cash, bal. $20 per month; total price $2650. Must be sold. Box 15982, Trib.

OWNER must dispose of comfortable 5-room cottage in N. Oak., near S. P. and K. R.; price $2750; will consider terms. Box 17300, Tribune.

PIEDMONT Key Route station home to be sold at a sacrifice; cost me $5000; will sacrifice for immediate sale for $3200; 2-story, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; large lot; house is located on good elevation between Broadway and Piedmont ave.; Technical High School 2 blocks. The number is 4132 Gilbert st. I will be at the house from 12 to 3:30 Sunday, or Telephone Oakland 8625.

PARK BLVD. car line; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, furnace; all conveniences; furn. or unfurn. 1311 El Centro ave.

PIEDMONT bungalow 5 rms., slp. porch; 50x150. Phone Piedmont 4216-W.

STOP PAYING RENT

Pay $1000, move into this beautiful home of six rooms, completely furnished with clean, modern furniture; fine piano; choice location between Telegraph and Broadway; 6 minutes' walk to K. R.; large lot; garage; positively must sell this week; save commission by dealing with owner; $4150, time, at 6% for balance. Box 6521, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT.
$200 CASH.
Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot 50x200 feet; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars; an ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address owner, Box 12600, Tribune.

THE 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS MAN
has 53 houses for sale on the Heights, but has selected 11 special values that you can buy on your own terms for less money than you can build bungalows from $2750 to $3950. R. Oates, 1808 E. 38th st.; phone Merritt 772.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Two cottages; lot 50x100; will rent $14 each if cleaned up; $1200 will buy both; no mortgage, but can get bank loan $700. Box 6520, Tribune.

TWO-STORY high basement house; fine condition, on W. 8th st; $2000 for quick sale; $500 down. Call mornings, 1774 8th st.

WANT AN OFFER

West Oakland 5-room cottage, No. 1005 Pine st.; driveway; barn in rear; flat loan of $850, runs 2 years; a bargain at $1450; any reasonable offer takes property; house open for inspection Sunday. Owner 473 14th st., room 91.

WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.
5-room modern cottage in select neighborhood; hardwood floors throughout; interior finished in kaiser gray; white enameled kitchen and bath; price $2750; on easy terms. See B. L. Bennett, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800, or will take equity in good lot. No. 1830

With flowers, fruit trees, garden space. Look—$2500 does it; it's nearly new and modern; 8 rooms, 2 stories, ½ block to school; 5 minutes to cars; owner going south; must sell at once; cash. For full particulars address Owner, 2453 Wilbur st., Oakland.

WORKINGMAN'S chance; $25 down and $15 per month buys 5-room cottage; 50-foot lot; Berkeley. Phone Oakland 9256.

$50

CASH
$25
PER MONTH.
A modern 5-room cottage; hardwood floors; gum paneling, etc.; garage. Call 2346 E. 14th st.

673 42d St.

5-ROOM, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, large basement with billiard room, garage; price $3500; easy terms. Phone Oak. 908. or Pied. 1428 for appointment.

$3250—6-RM. mod. cement bung., Berk., hdw. flrs.; up to date; large lot; small payt. down.
$2750—5-rm. hs., N. Oak.; worth $3500; $500 down.
$950 equity for $500—5-rm. up-to-date cement bung., Berkeley.
$4600—2-st. modern house, 50x134 lot; ex. loc.; vac. lot part payt.
J. EMIL PETERSEN, 402 Federal Bldg. Oak. 801.

1½ A. CHERRYLAND, will sacrifice for immediate sale, mod. 5-r. house, furn.; gas, electricity, elect. water system, garage and storerooms; equipped for poultry; place stocked with prize-winning birds; on a paying basis; 175 fruit trees, cherry and cots; fruit pays int.; part payment down, bal to suit. Take Hayward car to Grove way, 1st house. Chas. H. Myers, Cherryland Tract, Hayward.

$225 BUYS $1500 EQUITY

5-room modern bungalow, near 52nd and Grove sts.; paneled walls, buffet, fireplace; nice electric fixtures; near K. R. and cars; sunny side street; lot 40x135; driveway. Ph. Pied. 5738W or call 915 53rd st.

$20 PER MONTH. NOTHING DOWN.
Buy a new artistic 5-room rustic bungalow, just completed, upper Fruitvale; 2 blocks Hopkins st. car; lot 50x103; all modern conveniences; street work done; near school and stores; restricted neighborhood. Box 6546, Tribune.

$250 CASH, $30 MONTHLY
LAKESIDE BUNGALOW
5 rooms, new, excellent view of lake and Piedmont hills; price $3450; one big snap. See Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. No. 1581

7 R., slpg. porch bungalow, $500 less than builder's net cost; oak floors, automatic water heater, fine yard; only $4500; Oak Grove ave., 1 blk. K. R. station; street cars and school; inspection permit of J. Rankin, Claremont at College.

361 ALCATRAZ AV., Oak.—7-room up-to-date house; hardwood floors, sleeping porch; up-to-date sanitary plumbing throughout; built for a home; near 3 cars; select neighborhood; sell on terms; good investment. Owner, 304 10th st.

$100 CASH
NEW BUNGALOW.
Neat, new, attractive 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; S. P. and car lines close; bal. $25 per month. Owner, Box 15696, Tribune.

8-RM. house; lot 50x185; will need small repairs and paint; a snap. 1140 Regent st., Alameda.

5 RM. house, electricity, gas, E. 18th st., [illegible] Owner, [illegible] 11th av.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

SEE MAX BAKAR

BUY NOW BEFORE THE BOOM IN REAL ESTATE TAKES PLACE

I have the following bargains to offer for your approval and ask your closest investigation.
VERY IDEAL APARTMENT SITE, facing Grand Avenue and the Lake.

THINK OF IT; THREE FRONTAGES, FACING THE LAKE; CORNER LOT ONLY $90 PER FRONT FOOT

EUCLID AND GRAND AVENUE—LOT 130 x 130.
BETTER HURRY AS THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE.

Piedmont Ave. Property at a Song

LOT 33 x 105, WITH A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—NEAR RIO VISTA AVENUE.
Bank mortgage of $1900 at 6 per cent can remain. This is a positive snap. This is semi-business property.
PRICE ONLY $2800

A 6-room House near the Shredded Wheat Factory

On Lot 44 x 115 on Union St., near 16th St. positively the cheapest property in the location and worth your immediate investigation.

SEE MAX BAKAR AT ONCE IN REGARDS TO THE ABOVE ADS
301 COMMERCIAL BLDG., NORTH WEST CORNER 12TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 95

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS ATTENTION!

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK

S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

A Real Bargain

See this desirable home, 5 rooms, one floor, and large finished attic, all modern conveniences, lot 37½x130 ft., with fruit trees and flowers; all street work complete; ½ block to cars, near schools, stores, etc., is well worth $3000, but if sold at once—$2300 takes it, and will make good terms.

F. W. S. Brookes
2208 HOPKINS St., Off Fruitvale Ave.

Beautiful Bungalow Home

I expect to go East shortly and will sell at a sacrifice for immediate sale my residence, consisting of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; entirely modern; hardwood floors, built-in writing desk, buffet, bookcase, ironing board, artistic fixtures, large basement; lot 40x100; ideal location; sunny and healthy; neighborhood of modern residences; garden, lawn, berries.

REDUCED TO $2950

$350 down and balance like rent if desired; convenient cars. This is an exceptional opportunity. Address owner, 4523 Walnut ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 583-W.

Rudell Real Estate Company

"BUY A HOME FIRST"
Never in your life will you have an opportunity of buying a home as cheap as you can
RIGHT NOW.

$1250—A good cottage, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; nice lot; corner; short distance to car and local train; terms to suit.

$2600—Comfortable house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 42x268 feet; 1 block to street car and Key Route train; fruit trees, flowers and berries; small payment down, balance monthly.

We have several large lots with small houses, all planted with fruit and vegetables; terms to suit.

Office Open Sunday. Phone Fruitvale 59.
Rudell Real Estate Company
3229 E. 14th st. "Fruitvale" Oakland, Cal

BEN LOMOND REAL ESTATE

NEW 4-rm mod. cottage, furnished; Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mts.; on San Lorenzo river. Ph. Pied. 7255W.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE MELROSE REAL ESTATE

HONEST BARGAINS!

$2850—New shingled Bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, bath, laundry, etc.; all large rooms, large closets, cedar linen closet; has all latest built-in effects; fine lot 43x185, high ground, street work done, good terms.

$2500—Beautiful cottage 5 rooms and den, bath, laundry and high basement, all the modern conveniences, all very sunny rooms, fine lot 34.7x135, with garage; convenient to carlines, Key Route and S. P. trains, very easy terms.

$2000—Building with two stores and living rooms, lot 26x125, situated on E. 14th street, close in.

$1250—New 5-room bungalow, one block of carline; look this up. I have several bungalows that are now building, $2700—very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
Phone Frtvl. 2342. Res. Phone Frtvl. 2936-J
1421 46th Ave., Melrose Station, Oakland, Cal.

Cheap Little Home

2-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 27½x100; CLOSE TO CAR LINE; PRICE $575.00; $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

Raise Chickens Near Market

LOVELY LOT 40x200, CLOSE TO CAR LINE; 5-ROOM HOUSE; ST. WORK DONE; PRICE $2000; EASY TERMS.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

3½ ACRES; NOT FAR FROM OAKLAND; PRICE $1700.

A. Schomig
4558 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Near Dublin, 35 acres, rolling hill farm land; spring water piped; 5-room house, chicken houses, barn, all outbuildings, fruit, shade, timber; $6000; 143, barn and lot lumber; springs, timber; 1-3 farming; $60 acre; terms. 543 Main st., Hayward.

SICKNESS COMPELS SALE.
At once my one and one-third acres close to car line; level; all in 'cots; new modern 5-room bungalow; garage, henhouse, pigeon loft; asking $3500; flat mortgage $2000 at 6%. Make me an offer this week, cash or terms. A. W. Hewitt, Owner, Hayward, Cal.

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, 5 minutes' drive from end of Hayward car line, at a bargain for cash. W. E. Ash, owner, Hayward, Box 26.

20 ACRES near Hayward; bearing orchard, timber and water; price $150 per acre; terms. Call or address 1422 46th ave., Oakland.

7½ ACRES 3 miles from Hayward; cash or terms. Owner, 2228 McGee ave., Berkeley, or phone Berkeley 8493.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

4-ROOM cottage in good condition; near all transportation; $1500; terms, $25 cash, $12.50 month. Call 2147 Center st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 119.

5-ROOM new cement bungalow; hardwood finish; fireproof garage; restricted; a snap; $3250, terms. 2024 40th av. Phone Frtvl. 648-W.

$3000—BARGAIN, 6-room house; convenient neighborhood, 3 car lines, S. P. and Key Route stations; garage. 614 63d st. Pied. 1085.

4-RM. and sleep pch. cot., bath, elect., gas and hot water heater; lot 50 by 200 ft.; sell on terms; $1800. Box 6502, Tribune.

8-ROOM house, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees; select neighborhood; fine view; big bargain for cash; no agents. Piedmont 5853W.

5-ROOM bungalow; large lot; terms to suit, or will consider lot as first payment. 874 57th st.; Piedmont 3325-J.

$1200 CASH, house, etc.; lot 30x140; close in; take auto. $400. 2023 19th av.

$3000; 5-ROOM bungalow and lot, close in; beautiful res. dist.; must sell; to go East. 3021 Richmond ave., Oakland.

2-RM house and 2-room shack on long lot; 5 min. to S. P. sta.; sell at sacrifice. Box 6480, Tribune.

27TH ST., bet. Teleg. and Grove; 8 rms., furnace; all conv.; lot 40x130. Oak. 4692.

FLATS FOR SALE.

NEWLY furnished 5-rm. flat for sale cheap; good location. 653 10th st.

PAIR lake dist flats; equity cheap for cash; must sell. Box 66, Larkspur.

SACRIFICE—5 and 6-room flats; close to K. R. and cars; rented. Owner, Oakland 1706.

CENTRAL OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

CENTRAL OAKLAND.
If the time required in going long distances between your home and place of business is worth anything or the advantages of the Technical High school is worth anything to your children, lots in Central Oakland are cheap at double the present asking price. There are no modern cottages to rent. Special inducements offered to encourage building.
RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY,
Owner and Agent,
4003 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th st.
Central Oakland.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

YOUR RENT WILL SOON INCREASE—Buy now while terms are still reasonable. Bungalow in beautiful Berkeley, consisting of five rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, shower bath; one block to S. P. electric, two blocks to Key Route and school. Prices and terms most reasonable. Take S. P. California st. line from pier, get off at Monterey station, walk block east on Fosen to Carlotta, to first house right-hand side of Carlotta avenue. Owner on premises Sunday or call Lakeside 91 for appointment.

COZY cement bungalow, 1331 Alcatraz ave.; 5 rms., bath, buffet kitchen, hdwood floors; block K. R.; deep lot; $100 cash, bal. rent. Ph. owner, Pied. 4738W.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room bungalow and garage; near school, car lines, S. P. and K. R.; terms. 1817 Chestnut, Berk.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE or lease, mod. 7-rm. bungalow and slp. porch; hdwd. floors; garage; large grounds; fruits; furn. or unfurn. 2287 Washington ave.; phone San Leandro 272-J.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public. Best Bldg.; ph. S. Lean. 400

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AAA—

INCOME PROPERTY

Four modern flats on corner; easy walking distance to 14th and Broadway; buildings 8 years old, cost $8200 to build; lot worth $3000; mtge. $3750 at 6%; owner will accept clear property worth about $4000 for equity. This proposition will go quickly and needs quick action. Call write, phone or wire
S. JACKSON & SONS,
219 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 798.

ATTENTION, OWNER!
$6000 clear, 10 acres, income ranch; 5 acres full bearing cots, 2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre kale, 5-rm. mod. bungalow; houses and runs for 1000 chickens; new barn, horse, buggy, 4 cows, brood sow, 8 pigs, 800 *laying hens; income* $1500 per year; exchange for Oakland or Berkeley.
BARNUM & CO.,
625 First Nat. Bank, Oakland, Cal.

A HIGHLY improved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch; 2 mi. of town; good buildings; electric lights and telephone, pumping plant, team of horses, 15 cows, all farming implements; exchange for good income property around bay; owners only. Box 6538, Tribune.

A FINE large lot on 23rd av.; value $1200; clear; exchange for modern bungalow and assume small amount. Box 16446, Tribune.

ALFALFA land, sale cheap or exchange for Oakland. Lakeside 2311.

BUSINESS corner, consisting of 2 stores and 2 flats; large cement basement and garage; income $71; exchange for country property. 1917½ Ashby, Berkeley.

SALE or exchange small furn. apt. house, all rented; close in. Box 16421, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued)

Moellering & Goodwin

Real Estate

64 EAST SANTA CLARA ST.,

San Jose

I. B. BRISCO, Exchange Dept.

$12,500—Two pieces of class A San Jose property, clear, for Oakland or Berkeley; will assume.

$9000 Foothill ranch of 58 acres; 12 acres in fruit; good buildings, water and location; take residence for part; balance mortgage.

$800 per acre, 22 acres; all bearing prunes; near Saratoga. Will take half in clear property.

EXCHANGES—ALL KINDS,
big and small. See me, Mr. Pierce, with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

$1500—Mtge. $300; 3 Pacific Grove lots.
$850—Mtge. $150; cottage, Halfmoon Bay.
$250—Clear; 2 lots, Ben Lomond.
$1000—Equity in bungalow, Oakland.
$2200—Equity lots, Richmond.
$1750—Clear; auto, 7-pass. limousine.
$3500—Mtge. $1000; store and flat, Halfmoon Bay.

$1200—Clear; 80 acres, Santa Cruz Mts.

$3600—Clear; 160 a. Santa Clara Co.

$12,000—Mtge. $4000; Sebastopol ranch, 57 acres; 20 in apples; want clear.

$4000—Mtge. $1300; 40 acres, Dos Palos.

Big list of ranches for city; houses here for ranches; income.

THE WIDE-AWAKE

R. LENORD B.
5 a. nw. from Napa; 2 a. fruit, bal for chickens and garden; fair buildings.
68 a. near Napa; chicken ranch; 26 a. of this can be used for alfalfa; good buildings; ranch is clear.
12 a. near Napa; 7 a. in fruit; new buildings; plenty of water.
One 7-room house in Alameda, almost new; 2 in Oakland; 1 flat building of 2 flats, Oakland; 1 5-room new bungalow in Richmond; 2 6-room new cottages near Cliff House, S. F.; also 100 other clear lots; also clear land and several apartment houses. Most of this property belongs to one man. Do not be afraid to make an offer. I can match big or small deals. 70 BACON BUILDING.

$200 HANDLES 24 rooms, 12 2-room apts.; cheap rent.
$450—22 rooms, apts.; electricity; rent $60; snap.
$3500—36 rooms; clears $150 per month; exchange for real estate.
$400 handles 15 rooms, transient and steady; cheap rent; owner leaving city.
$800 handles 28 rooms; rent $100 per mo.
$1500 handles 49 rooms; steam heat; nicely furn.; can show net earnings of $150 month.
$1000 handles 36 rooms, h. and c. water; rent $100 per month; clears $125 per month.
$1500 handles 24 rooms, apts.; newly furnished; modern; exch. for cottage.
ALSO large listing of apartments, rooming houses and hotels.
A. J. BARTON & CO.,
290 Bacon Block.

CASH HERE!
WANTED! WANTED!
OAKLAND-BERKELEY RESIDENCE.
Must be 2-story home, modern, have at least 3 bedrooms and be walking distance to S. F. cars; price must be right. Will assume mortgage and give clear San Francisco home, $3500. (Will get you a loan of $1500 on this if wanted.) Sutter 6954.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 Market st., S. F.

CASH FOR EQUITY.
I have a 7-room, new cement house, just completed; unobstructed view, marine and hills; ½ blk. to cars; hardwood floors throughout, furnace, water heater, shower bath; 12 minutes to 14th and Broadway; I will take equity in good lot as part payment; no agents. Box 15698, Tribune.

CHOICE East Oakland apartment corner, close in, $2850; want home and will give good deal on property about same value. Box 17305, Tribune.

CORNER business property, flat and grocery, $5500; exchange for ranch or general merchandise in country. 1951 69th ave.

CHICKEN ranch, close in, for Oakland property. Lakeside 2311.

EXCHANGES—ALL SIZES—ANY PROPOSITION.
$750—Clear lot; assume on impd.
$1500—Turlock cottage; encumbrance $600; assume to $1500 on near-in E. Oakland.
$2200—Oakld. lot; take Hayward to $4000.
$2400—Oak. lot for Granada lots to $1400.
$3500—S. F. lot for Oakland rental ppty.
$5250—Suburban home for lots or country.
$5500—Oakld. cottages for lots to $3000.
$6500—Oakld. cottages for going ranch.
$9000—S. F. flats for Oakland to $6000.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

EXCHANGE 2½ acres, house and country store, orchard, etc.; nr. Santa Rosa. 419 15th. O. 4405.

FOR SALE or exchange for small ranch in Hayward; house and 2 lots; also windmill, barn, etc. 880 45th av.

EXCHANGE—New 6-room bungalow; equipped for chickens and rabbits; fine garden; mortgage flat 4 years; lot, automobile or truck. Phone Fruitvale 571-J.

FOR SALE or exchange 5 room modern cottage; high basement; corner lot, for land or lots, by owner. Box 17303, Trib.

FOR SALE, or what have you to trade as first payment on new 5-rm. cement bungalow? Merritt 1557.

HAVE 27½ acres level land, good soil, 1½ miles from Tulare; clear, on oiled road; no improvements but good well; two 5-room modern cottages on 72d ave., and 4 extra lots adjoining, 1 block from E. 14th st. car., Oakland; will trade part or all or pay cash difference for new cement 6 or 7-room residence in Oakland, or improved or unimproved ranch, close in, up to about $10,000; give location, description and value of property; no agents. Box 6506, Trib.

HAYWARD—3 acres and good house near car; want Oakland home. 216 Oakland Bank Bldg. Oak. 550.

GARDEN land for lots; $135 an acre; level; 57 miles from Oakland; city man will make fair trade, taking third value in town. C. M. Wooster Co., 760 Market st., S. F.

GOOD 5-pass. auto as first payment on 5-rm. bungalow; value $3750. 1815 Pleasant Valley ave., Piedmont.

NEW eight-room cement home on hill, Lakeside district; excellent view; modern; exchange; make offer. Owner, 1104 First Savings Bank. Phone Oak. 624.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued)

WHAT HAVE YOU to Exchange FOR MY PROPERTY?

I WANT TO LEAVE STATE OF CALIF.
I own a number of scattered properties in the city of Oakland, also property in a suburb to Oakland; also some small property in San Jose, also property in Lakeview, Ore., and Big Cabin, Okla. The only kind of a trade I want is one where I can put all my scattered properties into one larger property. I am not particular where this larger single property is located, as all I am looking for is a reasonable deal in one piece of property requiring less personal attention than the properties I now own. The location and price of my properties are as follows:

10 lots in Oakland	$ 3,000
5-room cottage, East Oakland	2,600
5-room cottage, West Oakland	1,750
6-room cottage, Fruitvale	3,100
Cottage at Broadway, Oakland	4,000
3 lots, San Jose	1,000
10 acres, Lakeview, Ore.	1,250
1 lot, Lakeview, Ore.	100
7 lots Big Cabin, Okla.	1,000
Total price	$17,800

Should you wish to exchange your property for my properties kindly send me full particulars of yours, including the price and location, and I will call on you or write you at once, as I wish to leave the state about the 1st of June. Address me by writing to Box 17279, Tribune.

$38,000—SPLENDID close-in income business property; 5 stores with flats above; exchange for alfalfa or dairy ranch up to $30,000.
$16,000—6 acres in Oakland; fine for subdivision; 5-room modern house, barn and outbuildings; cars pass the door; exchange for alfalfa or stock ranch.
$10,000—Choice 10-acre ranch at Burbank, near Los Angeles, with good improvements; family orchard; 5 acres in oranges; fine neighborhood; close to school; plenty cheap irrigation water; exchange for residential property here.
$3200—10 acres, all in bearing peach orchard; water 62½ cts. per acre; exchange for cottage or vacant lots.
$2500—2 5-room cottages, clear; 12th st.; rented for $30 per month; exchange for lot or cottage and lot close in.
Furnishings of modern apart. houses to exchange for ranches or bungalows.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

$4500—9 ACRES of fine loam ¾ of a mile from Oakland-Antioch station; ½ mile north of Walnut Creek; land level; 4-room plastered house, barn, chicken houses; 2 acres fruit; mtge. $1500; will trade for cottage in Oakland to $3500.
$10,000—40 acres; 30 acres in alfalfa, 6 in grain, 4 in orchard; has good 5-room house, large barn, well, windmill and tank house; main irrigation canal runs through ranch; 1 team mules, cow, 3 hogs; fully equipped; will exchange for Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, business property.
45 acres improved, near Modesto; mtge. $6500; want Oakland income; will assume.
A. J. BARTON & CO., BACON BLOCK.

20 ACRES
All sweet potatoes and peaches, $2500; at Atwater, Merced county; trade for city property.

$16,000—A fine income apartment; want to trade for country property or smaller city property.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 BROADWAY.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country; also building loans.

FOR EXCHANGE—A large modern 9-room home; 1¼ acres of ground; in Leona Heights; will take lot as part payment; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, *phone* Fruitvale 1686J.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, slpg. pch.; mod., newly varn., papered and painted; to exchange for vacant lots in Fruitvale or Melrose Heights, or sell. Inquire 1118 71st ave. Elm. 1046.

I HAVE 10 lots Redwood City adjoining Flood estate and will trade one or all for bay cities property; price $250 per lot. Owner, 2204 Clement ave., Alameda.

LAND planted to almonds and cared for for four years; frost conditions excellent; exchange clear for Oakland property. Realty Bonds and Finance Co., 1529 Broadway, Oakland.

MOST BEAUTIFUL LAND ON FOOTHILL BLVD.
Near Chevrolet factory, overlooking bay; 449 feet frontage; value $5000; will take house, auto, or what have you? Apply Henshaw & McNiel, 40th and Broadway. Piedmont 1338.

NEW, modern, 5 rooms; in Portland; want San Jose or Santa Clara acreage. Owner, Box 4595, Tribune.

OWNER has no use for his new home near Lake Merritt and will trade $4500 equity for clear property anywhere in bay cities; will give good deal. Box 17304, Tribune.

OWNER will trade modern residence with garage in lower Claremont, value $4000, for smaller place, preferably in Dimond, valued about $1800. Box 17317, Tribune, or Phone Merritt 2667.

PORTLAND—New house, lots; clear; want bay or near. 1309 E. 37th. Merr. 442.

SANTA ROSA IMPROVED ACRE.
5-room modern bungalow with every convenience; mill and tank; splendid out-buildings; fitted for 500 chickens; covered with fruit trees; soil good; price $4000; clear; wish to exchange for East bay home.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

SUBURBAN INCOME CHICO HOME
Two acres richest kind of soil; all in choice bearing almond orchard; 4-room cottage and barn; price $4000; wish to exchange for bay home or flats.
O. CROSMAN, 1529 1ST AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY
for Oakland, Berkeley, city property or good going ranches. I can assist you; owners only
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 Market st., San Francisco. Sutter 6954.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTIES.
RESIDENCE, INCOME AND BUSINESS.
I have them for exchange for Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont or any good bay properties. I can assist you. Owners only.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
SUTTER 6954.

SANTA CRUZ FARM.
30 acres 2½ miles from postoffice; on main road surrounded by resorts; splendid water system free; 2 houses and fine barn; price $6500; wish improved bay realty.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

SAN JOSE EXCHANGE FOR BAY
Well located, 5-room cottage for East bay home; price $3500; clear.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

THE 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS MAN
will exchange income property in this section for acreage bet. Oakland and Hayward, anywhere from $4000 to $50,000. R. Oates, 1808 E. 38th st.; Merritt 772.

TWO gold placer claims; will sell or trade cheap; owner too old to work same. Call 1120 Oak st., Oakland; in rear. A. Glud.

TRADE 4 flats in S. F., value $14,000, for Oakland residence or anything. Box 6518, Tribune.

TRADE apartment house lease, 33 rooms, income $220 after expense, $80 clear, for anything. Box 6515, Tribune.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

73 ACRES of fine land, Wood Colony, under Modesto Irrigation District; 25 acres A1 stand alfalfa, balance in grain; new house and tank house, large barn, cement floor; the adjoining land is held at $350 to $400 per acre. Owner is forced to sell; will take $200 per acre and take part in bay city property. Owner, Box 17252, Tribune.

5-ROOM house, 4 lots, $300 mortgage, Santiago; 2 lots, Berkeley, $300 mortgage, worth $1000, want auto; income property, S. F., all rented, worth $10,000, mortgage $1800, want ranch. J. E. Lanches, 641 22d st., Oak. Phone Oak. 7859.

$11,000—TULARE orange grove; estimated yield 1200 boxes next fall; 10 acres 8-year-old trees and imps.; 32 acres vacant, level. What have you? Owner must remain here. S. Jackson & Sons, L. 798 or O. 8122.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued)

137-ACRE ranch, fully equipped and going; large fruit crop goes with it; near Calistoga, Sonoma Co.; price $10,000; mortgage $1600; exchange for Oakland flats.

160 acres fine apple land, plenty water and timber, 14 miles from Ukiah, $2500; clear; for home in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, clear.
F. BOEGLE, 1752 Bdway.; Oak. 7814.

$6000—FARM opportunity; 40 acres fine summer fallow grain, will cut 100 tons grain hay in time for growing crop of Egyptian corn; soil will grow any Calif. crop, corn, beans, potatoes, melons, fruit, alfalfa; good 5-rm. house, barn, well, mill; fine oak shade; on main road 2 miles from town of Lodi and three hours' drive from Oakland; easy terms or trade. Bush, 428 60th st.

30-ACRE ranch; improved 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; living stream on boundary line; 4 a. large timber, 5 acres full bearing orchard, bal. all in cultivation; A No. 1 potato or vegetable sandy loam; an ideal hog ranch; 60 mi. from Oakland, 10 min. walk to depot. Owner, 1225 Jefferson st. Call Monday.

22 CLEAR lots; growing town; near Oakland; value $250 each; want modern Oakland residence and assume. Metcalf, 209 Sunnyside ave.; phone Pied. 6592-W.

$35,000—CLEAR San Francisco business property; trade for Oakland apartment house; assume to $20,000. Box 17246, Tribune.

5-R. bungalow nr. S. P., $2200; want small acreage Hayward or Walnut Creek dist preferred; will assume to $1000. 1126 Marin ave., Berkeley.

70-ACRE alfalfa ranch; plenty water; bldgs., etc.; to exchange for clear home, value $3000 and difference of $4500. Particulars, address Box 16433, Tribune.

20 AC. San Joaquin valley land; level; $1500, clear. Pied. 4172W. Box 6541, Tribune.

20 ACRES orchard land; consider machine or good equity. Owner, Box 17309, Tribune.

160 ACRES near Stockton; level land; irrigation; on highway, close to schools and postoffice. Phone Pied. 6514.

$4000—OAKLAND bungalow, rented $30 per month; take lot as part payment. Box 17248, Tribune.

$16,000—CLEAR apartment house; trade for houses in Oakland. Box 17247, Trib.

30-ACRE ranch and stock at Turlock for Oakland property. Lake. 2317.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 4 OR 5-room modern cottage east of San Pablo ave. and north to Alcatraz ave.; not to exceed $3000; must be bargain; pay $300 cash, bal. $25 to $30 per mo. Owners only. Box 6539, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage in West Oakland in good location; must be bargain; will pay $300 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Owners only. Box 6536, Tribune.

A BARGAIN in close in improved real estate; cheap for cash; give location; owners only. Box 16448, Tribune.

CASH FOR EQUITY.
I have a 7-room, new cement house, just completed, unobstructed view marine and hills; half blk. to cars; hardwood floors thruout; furnace, water heater, shower bath, 12 minutes to 14th-Broadway; I will take equity in good lot as part payment; no agents. Box 16420, Tribune.

CASH for 5 or 6-r. up-to-date cottage or bungalow with large lot and garage; in Santa Fe or Claremont district; must be in first-class condition and an absolute bargain. Box 17324, Tribune.

HAVE YOU an equity in a lot? If you have I can offer you an attractive home by taking your equity; here is a chance to realize on your unproductive property. Box 16436, Tribune.

HAVE CASH BUYER for small business property; well rented; leased preferred; on some good business thoroughfare.
E. N. TAPSCOTT,
Federal Realty Bldg. Oakland 550.

HAVE cash for bargains. H. C. Porter, 306 Thomson Bldg., 17th and Broadway.

IF YOU ARE OWNER of desirable building lots suitable for stores, flats, apartments or homes, on which you are paying taxes and losing all interest on investment, and if said lots are free of incumbrance, write me asking for appointment to see some new and very fine income property owned by me. If mutually suited we might make an exchange fair to both. My property lies in 10 minutes' walk of 14th and Broadway, Oakland. It will stand any sort of investigation. It is good to look at, no trouble to show and will not cost you one cent to see. Let me hear from you; might consider trade for fine home also. Builder and Owner, P. O. Box 112, Oakland.

IMPROVED productive farm land; bay counties preferred; must stand thorough investigation; give full data. Box 17325, Tribune.

I HAVE the cows; will lease or buy 40 to 200 acres good dairy from owner. Box 6514, Tribune.

LOT EQUITIES WANTED.
A rare chance to stop paying interest on unimproved lots and exchange your equities for improved property that will bring you an income. We have several new homes in the finest residence sections of Oakland that will rent from $35 to $75 per month and will take your good equities or clear lots in exchange. See J. A. Tremble, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4800.

LEASE small ranch, 10 to 25 acres, 3 to 5 years; prefer Concord or Clayton district, in Contra Costa Co. or Hayward to San Jose. 5173 Teleg. ave., Oak.

NOTICE.
Have buyer for bargains in Oakland real estate. Reply at once. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg. SF

WILL pay $900 cash for lot not less than 40 ft. wide, not more than 110 ft. deep; nr. Grand ave., Lakeshore or Piedmont car line; full details first letter. Box 16429, Tribune.

WILL trade my lot on car line; street work done and paid for; mortgage $800; value $1600, for grocery stock or Ford car. Box 6510, Tribune.

WANT a good home, must have 4 bedrooms; will give $3000 cash and balance in good grain, fruit and alfalfa land; take a place up to $10,000. Box 17328, Tribune.

WANT good land in exchange for new 6-room, up-to-date cement finished house; near College ave; wide lot. Box 17329, Tribune.

WANTED to hear from owner of good business for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Building on Bdway or cross street adjoining same, bet. 22d and 37th st.; suitable for auto repair shop; rent must not be over $75. Box 17307, Trib.

WANTED—A new cottage of 4 rooms with 6-ft. basement on or near car line to S. F.; must be reasonable for cash. Address 737 6th ave., San Francisco.

WANT $1500 lot or lot equity for new '17 5-pass., 6-cyl. car. Lake 1284.

WANTED—From owner, modern residence; full particulars to Box 6557, Trib.

$999—4 LOTS 62d ave. and Bromley st.; terms or cash.
$1700—Good 6-room cottage, 30th and Grove st.; clear.
I have good clear income property to trade for ranch. L. A. Brown, 909 Broadway.

4 or 5-RM. mod. bungalow; prefer Fruitvale district, close to trains; have fine 40-ft. lot, Fourth Ave. Heights, as part payment, valued at $1600; give full particulars. Address J. H. B., 1706 Grove st., Apt. 1, San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., AT
LEGAL RATE. NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE,
835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

PRIVATE LOANS
Without Publicity. Low Rates.
RELIANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
209 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
1640 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ security; quick; confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, room 23. $$$$

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

What Are Your Financial Troubles?
TELL THEM TO US.
WANT MONEY QUICKLY
IN A STRICTLY PRIVATE WAY?
NO PUBLICITY? CALL AND GET IT.
WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU
LOANS TO ANYONE KEEPING HOUSE.
LOWEST RATES, EASY TERMS
A SQUARE DEAL GUARANTEED TO ALL

Our reputation for keeping our word, extending to our patrons every consideration and absolute confidential, quick service is the key to our success. SEE US FIRST and you will appreciate
OUR LIBERALITY
Confidential LOANS to ladies.

Reliable Loan Company
532 FIFTEENTH STREET. PHONE OAKLAND 5123.
402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.
BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON

MONEY TO LOAN — CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

Get Together All Your Small Bills, Use Our Money to Pay Them Off

JUST OWE ONE AND HAVE BUT ONE PAYMENT TO MAKE EACH WEEK OR MONTH. WE WILL LET YOU HAVE THE MONEY QUICKLY AND PUT THE MATTER IN SUCH SHAPE THAT YOU CAN REPAY THE LOAN EASILY. WE WILL ALLOW YOU FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR'S TIME. EACH PAYMENT REDUCES BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST AND A LARGE DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR ADVANCE PAYMENT. THE EASIEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE TO GET A LOAN.
IF YOU NEED MONEY WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO INVESTIGATE FURTHER OUR NEW SYSTEM OF LOANING, BECAUSE WE WANT YOUR TRADE. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL PERSONALLY AT OUR PRIVATE OFFICES.
WE LET YOU HAVE THE CASH.

Household Loan Company
Room 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor, Oakland; phone Oakland 6980.

$ $ LOANS $ $
$10 to $100 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.

QUICK SMALL LOANS
No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE,
Room 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S.F.

QUICK LOANS
Lowest Rates—Strictly Confidential
SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
364-367 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington
(Over 5-10-15-cent store.)

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

MONEY loaned, 2%; we buy old gold and silver. 900 Bdwy., N. E. cor.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

I have a great deal of money to loan on improved or unimproved real estate at 6 and 7 per cent and large sums at lower rates.

Geo. W. Austin
1424 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 995.
I Make Building Loans.
Second Mortgages.
We Buy Agreements and Contracts.
We Make Country Loans.

Any Amount
OF
Money
FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Se R. E. STEWART with
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
2nd Floor Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

A—
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS
5½% 6% 7%
MONEY NOW ON HAND
1310 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4800.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

E. M. LYNN. ANY AMOUNT
5½ AND 6%
708 OAK. BK. SAVINGS BDG., OAK. 4382

PRIVATE party has about $3000 to loan on first mortgage. Box 6436, Trib.

L. E. CHAPIN 211 SECURITY BANK BUILDING.
Real Estate and Building Loans at 6%.

HAVE $1000, $1750, $1800, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, or more, to loan at 6% on good property; also larger amounts for 5½% on improved property. Give address, will call. Box 16479, Tribune.

NOTES, contracts mortgages bought; small loans on vacant lots. S. J. Johnson, 307 Bacon bldg.; phone Oak. 803.

LOANS on real estate $150 up; mtgs. bought. Rm. 71, Bacon Bldg. Oak. 3710.

FOR loan, $1000, 7% first mtg. Box 6527 Tribune.

PRIVATE money to loan at bank rates and 1% bonus. P. O. Box 36, Oakland.

SEE ME for mortgage loans; charges reas. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Block.

MONEY WANTED.

A $750 LOAN 1st mort.; good income acreage, Alameda county, 9% interest. Box 16450, Tribune.

A $1500 LOAN 1st mort., large factory site; value $6000. Owner, 16449, Trib.

A $500 LOAN good real estate 9% interest; guar't'd security. Box 16451, Trib.

I AM owner of a first mortgage note, good safe Berkeley real estate, on or before 3 years at 8%; need money for an investment; will sell at par; no brokerage. Give your address, will call. P. O. Box 112, Oakland.

IF you have money to loan on first liens on real estate, will send you list of good loans desired. P. O. Box 36, Oakland, Cal.

I WANT to borrow $2000; first mtg. on 7-room house; corner lot E. Oakland. Owner, 2204 Clement ave., Alameda.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 607, Tribune.

WANTED—On new home, $4000 at 7%; value $7000.
Wanted on vacant lot, $1000 at 7%; value $2000.
Principals only. Pied. 7641.

WANT to borrow $1000 to $50,000 on close-in income property. C. E. Thurston, 211 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED to borrow $4000 for 3 to 5 years at 6%; will pay $100 commission. Owner, Box 6558, Tribune.

$65,000 BUILDING loan on Oakland apartment house. Box 17240, Tribune.

Read and Use "Want Ads."

FINANCIAL.

IF you have stocks or bonds which you want to sell or borrow money on, see
R. WHITEHEAD,
Bonds and Investment Securities.
207 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler. Hotel Crellin. Oak. 5872.

INVESTMENTS.

WELL established profitable mfg. business; will dispose of limited amount of treasury shares at par for the purpose of factory enlargement; excellent profits assured; increase in value of shares certain; principals only. Box 6523, Tribune.

WANTED—SYNDICATE BONDS, MASCOT COPPER, VULCAN FIRE STOCK. W. E. LOGAN, 19 Bacon Blk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A REAL BARGAIN—Store in high-class location; fine opportunity for lady; health only reason for selling; cash; sacrifice for immediate sale. Box 6554, Tribune.

ARE you looking for a business opening? See "Barton," 290 Bacon bldg., phone Lakeside 2107; headquarters for buyers and sellers.

A GROCERY and del. store for sale on account sickness; a money maker; no agents. 4021 Broadway.

BEFORE renting a store see Wyman Land Co., owners, 46th ave. and E. 14th st., at Melrose station. Resturant, furnished; delicatessen, confectionery; also want dressmaker, milliner, dry goods and grocery stores, barber and jewelry; inducements to good tenants.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale cheap near Oakland; stock and tools without cost. Room 415 Sec. Bk. Bldg., Oakland, bet. 10 and 12, April 30.

BUTCHER, GROCER, AUTO REPAIR—Before you buy see me; have opening in A1 residence sect.; no competition; lowest rent. Box 6555, Tribune.

CIGAR stand at invoice; next to big theater and postoffice; biggest snap in Calif. Owner must go east; you can't lose. See Owner, bet. 11-2; no agts. 1526 Broadway.

CANDY, ice cream and groceries; near school; snap. 1735 Russell st., Berk.

CIGAR STORE, fine corner; good for wages; $60. 1128 Lincoln av., Alameda.

ESTABLISHED garage business with fully equipped tire plant, battery and machine shop; very best location, near center of Oakland. Box 6311 Tribune.

FOR SALE—Hotel 14 rooms and restaurant, opp. Santa Fe depot; this hotel is in a railroad division town; I also have a four-year lease; the round-house here employs 250 men; the pay roll at this division is $25,000 per month; rent cheap. For information call at 605 14th st., Oakland.

FINE opportunity—corner grocery, 5% discount from inventory; fresh clean stock; modern fixtures; growing business; best store in neighborhood; protected on futures; other business needs my attention; no agents. Box 17301, Tribune.

FINE paying lunch counter doing big business; rent $20; receipts $25 to $31 day; owner must immediately go into U. S. service; good for two partners or man and wife; act quick. Box 6525, Trib.

FOR SALE—In Vallejo, coffee parlor and bakery at a bargain; owner wishes to retire on what they have made in this place of business. I. Z. Hill, 321 Georgia st., Vallejo.

FOR SALE
A dairy lunch business; owner going to the ranch. Write B., 1637 7th st.

FOR SALE—Good paying meat market, new fixtures; part cash, bal. easy terms; owner. 472 Santa Clara av., nr. Grand.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery, candy, tobacco store; 4 mod. living rms. 5257 College.

FOR SALE—9-room boarding house; rooms all taken; no reasonable price refused; leaving city. 2013 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—Grocery snap; must be seen to be appreciated, at 10% below wholesale. Box 6547, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Home bakery and delicatessen; close in; good location. Box 6501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, garage and well established business; fine location. Box 17298, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Old-established real estate office in Oakland; real snap. Pied. 5550.

GROCERY and bakery for sale; ideal place for old couple; located at 13th ave., East 14th st. Please call at 731 East 11th st.

GROCERY, delicatessen; good paying business; centrally located; bargain; investigate. Lake. 4199.

GROCERY—Acct. of disagreement of partners; stock, fixtures and auto; $2500 cash or will invoice. Call 5900 E. 14th.

GROCERY, stock and fixutres; best res. dist. in Okld; 4 blks. to nearest store. Call at 5751 Broadway, Oakland.

GROCERY—One of the best suburban stores in Oakland; sacrifice. Apply 1815 Pleasant Valley ave. near Piedmont av.

Have a buyer for lunch counter.
$250—Half interest in mfg. business.
$350—Neat little grocery and notions; 2 pleasant living rooms; rent $8.
$700—Oil supply station; $400 down.
$1000—Country hotel, 30 rooms and bar.
$450—Laundry route with auto.
$500—Job printing plant close in.
$500—Grocery, delicatessen; central.
$400—Cigar stand; business center.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

HOGS raised on shares, 50-50; have large ranch, ample feed; need working fund; security given; experienced. Box 320, Tribune, S. F.

IF you want a good ice cream parlor call at 3283 E. 14th st.

MUST SELL—Light grocery and candy store; 2 living rms. 1420 34th ave.

NORTH OAKLAND meat market, is well established; cheap rent; complete for $1500.
Branch bakery and confect. with living rms.; $500.
24-R. apt. house; handy to 40th st. Key Route; $1200.
See Mr. Basham, 5173 Teleg. Av.

PARTNER wanted with $1500 in old-estab. drug business on permanent corner in Oakland; an absolutely first-class opportunity; strict refs. Box 17239, Tribune.

PRINTING OFFICE for sale; a small, well equipped, well established printing office, doing a good business; will make easy terms. 327 Webster st., Oak.

PARTNER wanted to finance very useful patentable invention; half interest to right party. Box 6511, Tribune.

RESTAURANT; good location, 623 14th st., bet. 6 hotels; good business from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; business is for sale, account of owner's health; come and visit the business; take better information; price very reasonable.

SALESMAN with new runabout and some ready cash would entertain money making proposition. Box 6494, Tribune.

SHOE Store, 9 yrs. estab. bus. Fixts. and machines for repr. 3414 E. 14th st., Oak.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO.,
106 BACON BLOCK.
$225—20 rooms, running water, in Civic Center; rent $50; snap.
$125—Grocery store; stock $300; rent $20.
$150—Hair store; stock, fixtures, $300.
$500—Apartment house; rent $100; 33 rooms; income $80 clear; bargain.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
(Continued)

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANT honest man to take active part in old-established Oakland business; good salary, half profits and equal interest; must invest $1200 to $1500; refs.; personal interview; no commission. Box 17308, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good patent for sale. Send full particulars. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—A partner with $500 to take ¼ interest in placer mine; average $6 to $8 per day coarse gold; ready to work. No. 290 Bacon Block.

WANTED—Party to invest few hundred dollars and services one day week in good paying business. Box 6509, Trib.

$1500—GROCERY and delivery; 2 living rooms; receipts $45 per day; rent $27.50.
TO LEASE—Modern 15-room house for boarding house; near Chevrolet factory; rent $100 per month.
TO LEASE—2-chair barber shop; 3 living rooms; furnished; rent $20.
TO LEASE—Lunch counter, 2 pool tables, card room; rent $20; card room pays rent.
$350—Grocery; 2 living rooms; receipts $5 per day; rent $8.
See us for anything in business chances.
A. J. BARTON & CO., 290 BACON BLK.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen; possibilities unlimited; from $300 to $700 capital necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Manager, 1012 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

$26.50 STARTS new legitimate enterprise, $20 profit daily; mail order or locally; no competition, no canvassing. Orolo Co., Louisville, Ky.

2-CHAIR barber shop for sale, cheap; in good location and doing good business. Price $110. Box 6495, Tribune.

$250—BAKERY and delicatessen; fine chance for baker. Phone Oak. 1568.

BUSINESS WANTED.

A—
WANTED
CITY OR COUNTRY BUSINESSES.
LUBECK'S have daily inquiries for business opportunities; their clientele consists of Eastern and out-of-town buyers.
NO OBLIGATION IF NOT SUCCESSFUL
If you have a business that you desire to sell, or wish to procure capital or a partner without publicity, satisfactory and quick results can be obtained direct through
LUBECK'S Inc.
5th Floor SYNDICATE BLDG. OAKLAND

GROCERY wanted for cottage rented steady and some cash. Box 17315, Trib.

WANTED—Housekeeping house here; $200 as payment. Box 15697, Tribune; No agents.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

A—
LUBECK'S, Inc.
California's Most Conservative Hotel and Apartment House Brokers.
5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BARGAIN, up-to-date apartment house, 50 rooms, nicely furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, with sleeping porch; clearing $150 a month and extra apt.; location none the better in Oakland; a pick-up for $1700, half cash; cost to furnish nearly $3000; only too pleased to give trial to prove its merits. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

A SELECT SINGLE APARTMENT HOUSE, 15 rooms, well furnished, with baths, with all conveniences; always full with steady tenants; clearing $50 a month and extra apt.; located near Oakland postoffice; you will appreciate this snap for $500, half cash. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSE, 12 rooms, well furnished, clearing $40 a month and extra apt.; actually given away for $300, half cash; owner must leave for South soon; opportunity of doubling your money. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
$175—9 rooms; rent $20; pick-up.
$250—12 rooms, separate meters; rent $25; price includes piano; clears $35.
$125—11 rooms; rent $21; water free.
$630—26 rooms, apartments; meters; splendid corner; clears $75; real buy.
$1000—30 rooms, hotel, modern, private baths; clears $100; one floor; ½ cash; bargain.
$550—15 rooms, housekeeping; Lakeside location.
$650—12 rooms, boarding; Harrison st.
$1400—34 rooms, apartments; Lakeside location.
$3500—36 rooms, apartments and rooms, city steam heat; exchange for clear cottage.
$3500—60 rms., modern hotel; private baths, steam heated; clears $250; big snap; terms.
$1500—33 rooms, transient and steady.
$2000—60 rooms apartments; exchange for lot.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A REAL sacrifice; my 12 rooms; all sunny; make offer. 690 12th st. No agents.

A SNAP—$175.00; 10-rm. apt. house, paying; fine location. 715 11th st.

BOARDING house, 15 rooms, furnished; for sale; good location, one block from Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco. Phone Merritt 3671.

BERGIN APT. HOUSE, 551 22d st.—Summer rates; 1 r., $8; 2 rms., $12. 3 rms., $18.

FIRST CLASS BUYS IN APT. HOUSES.
$1400—45 rooms, cor., business center.
$ 650—24 rooms, cor. central; rent $27.
$ 300—12 rooms, 14th st., close in.
$ 175—8 rooms; gas; electricity; rent $26.
$ 500—19 rooms, close in; 17th st.; rt. $25.
$ 525—20 rooms; close in; cor.; rent $35.
$ 325—10 rooms; 14th st.; very central.
Good buys in boarding houses.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

FOR RENT—1 2-story 7-room house, almost new; $20 month, water included. One 5-room cottage, $18 per month, water included. Ph. Fruitvale 1135-J.

MOD. 14-rm. house with good new fur., fine location. 240 19th st., near Web.

SIX furnished apts., 15 rooms; income $104; 1100 in cash. See Owner, 514 18th st. Phone Lakeside 3534.

SNAP—42 rms., close to iron works, suitable for rm. house; reas. rent. Box 17257, Tribune.

SELL rooming house, nicely furn., 13 mod. rms., very reas. 1102 Jackson st.

SMALL rooming house, $250; doing well; close in. 419 15th st. Oak. 4405.

14-ROOM apt. house; very central; every room rented; good carpets and furniture, inc. piano; modern concrete building; sacrifice for quick sale; $700. 567 11th st., near Clay. Oakland 4256.

33 ROOMS, mod. and clean; busiest corner in Oak.; no agents. Box 17311, Tribune.

35 ROOMS centrally located; all improvements; good transient; owner sick. For sale cheap. Box 6540, Tribune.

14 RMS., all rented; clearing $45; cheap rent; will sacrifice for quick sale; good location; price $400. Lake 2205, 129 10th.

827 16TH ST.—9-room apt. house; all rented; good furniture, elec.; $250.

MATERNITY.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife. 3164 High st. Fruitvale 622W.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

INVALIDS, convalescents, aged; quiet home, best care; reasonable. Pied. 977R.

Read and Use "Want Ads."

Professional

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AAAA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confidential; bankruptcy, damages, estates settled, mining cases, corporations formed, mortgages, trust deeds. RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Block, Oakland.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdway; Oak. 430.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

FAMILY matters, collections, etc.; advice free. Legal Aid Society, 812 Broadway.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Est. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements free. Crocker bldg., S. F.

H. C. SCHROEDER, U. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr.; est. 1907; free booklet. First Natl. Bank bldg. Oak. 2751.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 15 yrs.' experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

1111 1ST SAV. Bk. Bldg., 16th and San Pablo. Phone Oakland 3013. All cases.

DRUGLESS SPECIALIST.

DR. SUSS Drugless Specialist, painless. 2023 12th ave., Merritt 1091.

DR. VIOLA UTT, 1932 Telegraph. Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 7. Oakland 7284.

SANITARIUMS.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; reas. rates. Merr. 4172.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand; for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!
Dr. O'Donnell
THE WORLD RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES, HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strictly reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists, antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1026 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th, 10 a. m.-4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. HICKOK
(Formerly with Dr. West)
Specialist for women only. Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Consultation free. 704 Pantages Theater bldg., 935 Market st.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phy. and Surg.
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

S. CALLANAN, GRADUATE WOMAN SPECIALIST—30 years successful practice; conditions carefully treated; terms to suit; examination and consultation free; strictly confidential. 982 McAllister st., S. F.

MATRIMONIAL.

A—MARRY; most successful; hundreds rich; confidential; years' exp.; descrip. free. "Successful Club." Box 556, Oak.

GET married; large, handsomely illustrated matrimonial magazine mailed FREE. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

MARRY at once; "most successful club" on earth; thousands wealthy members; descriptions free. Ralph Hyde, S. F.

MARRY RICH—Large, handsome matrimonial paper with photos, mailed free. Mrs. Waterman, Box 241, S. F., Cal.

RELIABLE CLUB, estab. 11 yrs.; many wealthy; priv. introductions; confident'l. Mrs. Wrubel, 782 Madison, ph. O. 4037.

WIDOW, 37, owns $95,000, very lonesome, anx. to marry. B-20, Mission Unity, S.F.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

CARD READING by lady, 25c; birthday book, 10c. 927 Clay st., cor. 10th.

MRS. B. BELMONT, clairvoyant, palmist; consult on business, family affairs, money matters. 642 12th st., hrs. 10-8.

MASSAGE.

AAA—MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 315 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

AA—ELECTRIC light cabinet sweat with bath. 1528 Clay st., near 16th st.

MISSES DAVEY and Stone; select patronage, 257 Leavenworth st., Apt. 4, S. F.

MISS HOLLIDAY—Massage, 155 Leavenworth st., nr. Turk, S. F. Ph. Fkln. 3274

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Inlaid Linoleum
At better prices. 100 carefully selected designs of every kind and quality, 10c to 25c under the present market price.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY and ADELINE
Berkeley 1643.

Announcement
A. P. CHRISTIANSEN
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Entire stock of furniture, carpets, linoleum, bedding and stoves to be sold at once, regardless of cost; do not miss this opportunity, as everything must and will be sold.
2321 SAN PABLO AVE.

CHEAP—Velvet carpet, 12 by 13, and graphophone, cabinet and records in splendid condition. 1451 27th ave., E. Oak., or Ph. Ala. 1929.

Mattress Sale
WE BOUGHT A GOOD SUPPLY OF MATTRESSES BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN CLOTH AND COTTON. ALL OUR MATTRESSES WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT OLD PRICES. A PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, ROLLED EDGE, IN A GOOD QUALITY OF PICKINGS, $9.50. ASHBY FURNITURE CO., ASHBY AND ADELINE. BERK. 1643.

COLONIAL sofas, walnut chairs, mahogany table and willow plates. T. P. Henry, 532 5th st. bet. Wash. and Clay.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. house for sale at a bargain; see it; your time will not be wasted; can rent house if you wish. Call at 3074 Fruitvale ave.; ask for Mrs. Smith.

FURNITURE NOT HIGH HERE
We offer a better dining table, a better library table, for $25, than you could buy for the same money 5 years ago. Try trading here out of the high-rental district.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
(Continued)

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
The Rug Place
WHITTALL'S
ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS
Whittall's Body Brussels Rugs, Bigelow Axminster Rugs.
We are specialists on good rugs. A better selection of choice patterns will not be found in the bay cities. Get our low rent prices.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Enough furniture for 3 or 4 room house. 3625 Midvale ave. near Hopkins.

FOR SALE—Few odd pieces of furniture. 5369 Manila av.

FURN. of 6-room flat, $150; flat to let, cheap. Phone Lakeside 1114.

FURNITURE of 8 rooms for $100; no dealers. 623 13th. Phone Oak. 3783.

FURNITURE for sale. Call 677 32d st., near Grove. Phone Piedmont 5188J.

Discount Special
GENUINE LEATHER DUOFOLDS WILL HOLD A 6-INCH BOX MATTRESS AND ALL OTHER BEDDING WHEN CLOSED. FOR THIS WEEK,
$37.50
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
United
FURNITURE CO.
801-3 CLAY ST. LAKESIDE 2921.

FURNITURE for sale cheap, with rent of a 9-room house. Call 700 23d av.

FURNITURE of 5 rm. bungalow, good and clean. Ph. Pied. 2914J or 5586J.

FURNITURE and coal range for sale. 677 32d st. Pied. 5188J.

GAS RANGE for sale cheap; good condition. Call mornings, 619 43rd st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Tel. av.; O. 322; res. P. 4654.

MAHOGANY finish Davenport, leather covered, makes double bed; good cond.; also dining set. 1519 Alice st., Apt. 20.

TWO STORES
full with furniture. Do not fail to see what we have. You will like our bargains. Special this week on gas ranges, gasoline stoves and ice boxes.
HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay St.
OAKLAND 6518.

THREE rooms, furniture for sale cheap. Phone Pied. 6907J.

WHITE ivory bedroom suite, upholstered chairs, carpets. 1558 Webster, Apt. 6.

Free
A beautiful pair of genuine
GOOSEFEATHER PILLOWS
will be given with each bedroom outfit sold this week.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

$85—WICKER piano electric lamp for $25; also 9x12 rug, reasonable. 6509 Dana st., Oakland; Pied. 4807W.

FURNITURE WANTED

AA—FURNITURE, HOUSE'LD GOODS, ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY. LAKE 248.

ANY quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak. 2005.

FURNITURE for sale; snap; whole or piece; no dealers. Inquire 173 11th st.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Bdway.; Oakland 3787.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 301 Clay; ph. Lake. 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

WANTED—A DAVENPORT IN GOOD CONDITION; MUST BE A BARGAIN. BOX 5906, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

A1 watch dogs, cheap, 5 breeds. 1670 Hopkins st., 6-9 p. m. Sun. or Mon.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Tory fox terriers, male and female, 5 weeks' old. Oak. 4037.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, pedigreed; classy. 341 20th st.; Lakeside 612.

FOR SALE—Airdale dog, 4 months old. 534 66th st., Oakland. Pied. 2199; $25.

PUPPIES—Pure white poodle, $12.50 up. 843 54th st. Ph. Pied. 3111-W.

Pedigreed Boston terrier pups, champion stock. F. S. Fuller, 393 61st; Pied. 6842.

PERFECTLY marked fox terrier pups; your choice $2 up. 515 Oak. st.

THOROUGHBRED puppies, Fox Terrier. 9235 Holly st., phone Elm. 269.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

MAKE YOUR HENS LAY NOW. This is the time of year to make money out of eggs; help your hens to do their best by toning up and making the sluggish egg organs active with Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a; you will be surprised at the good results; no risk to run; if Pan-a-ce-a does not condition and put your hens in fine laying trim and greatly increase the number of eggs, simply return the empty packages to the dealer and get your money back. For sale by all dealers in poultry supplies.

LOUSY HENS DON'T LAY; Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer kills lice; dust it in the feathers, then add it to the dust bath occasionally, and your poultry will be free from lice. For sale by all dealers in poultry supplies. Guaranteed.

FOR ROUP use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy. Get it from my dealers.

A1 SETTING EGGS from our Hoganized stock, per doz.: Leghorns, white or brown, 50c; R I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks or Black Minorcas, 75c; Anconas, $1; Blue Andalusian, $1.50; Muscovy duck eggs, 15c each (blue ribbon stock); laying Leghorn, Black Minorca, Plymouth Rock pullets, $10, $15 per doz.; fine breeding cockerels, Black Minorcas, $1.50; Blue Andalusian, $2.50; heavy broody hens, $1.50-$2.00; Golden Seabright and Cochin Bantams, also broody Bantam hens; baby chick feed, leg bands for chickens and squabs, best and cheapest lice powder on market. G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 2155. Closed Sundays.

ANCONAS, the world's best layers; get your setting eggs now; reduced prices; few pens yearling hens for sale. Mrs. A. Falk, 2355 Mitchell ave., E. Oakland.

BABY CHICKS, young laying hens, pullets. Mrs. O. D. Brown, formerly of Brown's Poultry Yards, 563 54th st.; phone Piedmont 7133-W.

BABY chicks. Wilson Hatchery, 400 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 1860J; open Sunday.

BABY CHIX, 7c each. Oakland Free Market, stand 23, Wednesday and Saturday.

FROM PRIZE WINNERS—CATALOG—Games, Wyandottes, Red Caps, Spanish, Rocks, Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns. Samuel Jones, Church Creek, Maryland.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.
(Continued)

CROLEY'S DRY MIXED INFANT CHICK FEEDS for 25 years have been California's standard feed for baby chicks; insist upon getting same from your dealer. Manufactured by
GEO. H. CROLEY CO., INC.,
Poultry Supplies, San Francisco.

EXTRA fine Carneaux, $2 pair, doz. $10. 3928 San Juan. Fruit. 434-W.

FOR SALE—100 broilers, 20c and 25c each; 4 doz. 1 yr. old W. L. hens, 1 fine yr. old W. L. cockerel, 3 pr. fine red Corneaux pigeons. 3230 Courtland av.; Take Leona car to crossroads.

FREE BOOK—"Chicken from Shell to Market" on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Giants and hutches; or trade for chickens. 721 60th st. Pied. 6031-J.

FOR SALE—Dove cote; holds 24 pair pigeons, $3.50; Cyphers incub., 150-egg capacity, $10. 2126 62d ave.

HEALTHY poultry; use MILKOLINE! Makes good layers, fattens for market trade. F. W. Diehl, 3d-Franklin; L. 464.

JUST received 600 White Leghorn pullets at a sacrifice. Diehl, 324-328 Franklin, phone Lakeside 464.

MUSCOVIE duck eggs, 10c each; Indian runner eggs, 75c doz. 1110 53rd st.

PULLETS 75c each. W. L. now roosting, 200-egg record prize stock. Frost, 174 Haas av., San Leandro, phone 190W.

RAISE every chick you hatch. Many have done so by using Pratt's baby chick food. Insures rapid growth and freedom from disease. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded by first-class feed and poultry supply dealers.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, cheap; owner leaving city; a chance for some one to get a bargain. 2017 E. 16th st.

RED and yellow hen pigeons, light wagon; bargain. 2318 21st av. Ftvl. 1784W.

The Better Kind
HATCHING EGGS AND CHICKS.
3 USED CYCLE HATCHERS
MILKOLINE
and DRIED MILK
A FEW BARGAINS IN USED INCUBATORS.
PERCY WARD & SONS., INC.
3554 E. 14TH ST.
PHONE FRUITVALE 339.

TWO fine black Minorca cocks for sale. Apply 1025 44th st., Oakland.

WHITE EGG STRAINS—Pure white and fawn and white; 12 guaranteed eggs, $3. The Manassas Honneries, Manassas, Va.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, $9 per 100. County Line, Inq. Miner's grocery store

YEAR-OLD White Leghorn laying hens and 6 weeks old chicks for sale cheap. 1473 74th ave.

12 W. LEGHORNS, $10; 6 Anconas, 8 black Minorcas, $1.25 each; 6 Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 each; all laying pullets. 1088 66th st.; San Pablo car.

10 PAIR Carneux, $1.50 pair; 25 pair White Kings, Peralta stock, $2 pair, all branded and working. 1506 52d av., Oak.

75 LEGHORN chicks 6 weeks old, 20c each. 2871 Brookdale av., Oak.

9 WHITE Leghorn pullets 3 mos. old, $5. 432 1st av., San Leandro.

260-EGG incubator; will trade for hens. Phone Berk. 2828.

6 PAIR White Kings, 21 pair Carneaux, 14 pair Crosses, $50. Lake. 817.

LIVESTOCK.

FRESH milk cow for sale, 3 years old. 1810 80th ave., Oakland.

FRESH GOAT, heavy milker; also Togg. buck kid. 3016 Penniman. Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Four extra fine Jersey milk cows. 2238 Roosevelt av., Berkeley.

HAVE several beautiful building lots, North Berkeley district; marine view; street work done; S. F. transportation; 10-ct. fare; exchange for any livestock can use on mountain ranch. D. C. H., 6002 College ave. Phone Pied. 1917-J.

TWO cows, 4 and 5 yrs. old, both fresh 4 days; Holstein-Jersey, 1 Durham-Jersey, both perfect beauties; come early Sun. or Mon. 2605 55th ave.

TWO first-class tubercular tested cows cheap. 237 Santa Fe ave., Berk.

WANTED—A FRESH GOAT; GOOD MILKER. PHONE PIEDMONT 4600.

WANTED—Young 3-quart hornless goat with female kid. Ph. Fruitvale 1894J.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

ALL kinds wagons, buggies and harness for sale cheap. D. C. H., 6002 College ave. Phone Pied. 1917-J.

BIG BARGAIN—Horse, wagon, harness, 8 yrs.; about 900 lbs., only $40 cash. Piedmont 8188.

FAST pacer, 2-minute speed, 7 years, 1100 lbs., fat, sound, city broke; fine road buggy, good as new; racing cart; cheap, or exchange for automobile. 1460 46th ave., Oakland. Fruit. 1787.

FOR SALE—Young matched team, bays, 4-5 years. Inquire Box 475, Lincoln ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Good top surrey, good set of double harness. 2312 Grove st.

MARE, 8 yrs.; weight about 1050; excellent for driving, saddle. Box 6508, Trib.

1200-LB. 8-year-old horse with fine strong harness, $65. 529 Castro, cor. 6th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A BARGAIN—Victrola, sacrifice for cash if taken at once. Cottage in rear 537 35th st., Oakland.

CHICKERING piano, good condition; a bargain; $45. 502 18th, Oak.; Lake. 4793.

DECKER BROS. piano; rosewood case; nice shape; $30. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

ENLISTED, must sell mah. piano, cost $400, for $80. See 502 18th; Lake. 4793.

FOR SALE—Kohler & Campbell piano, $100. 5369 Manila av.

IF you want a phonograph at a bargain hurry and see a beautiful Columbia with 50 records, also a Victor and Edison, at a bargain. 809 Clay st.

KRAKANER upright piano; good condition and tone; reasonable, for cash. Call mornings, 1816 Stuart st. Phone Berkeley 2729-J.

MAH. piano, plain case, cost $450; a bargain; $90. 1326 E. 19th st.; Merritt 2930.

MAH. player, cost $750; $150, cash or terms; 110 rolls and bench. Lake. 4793.

PIANO, nearly new; terms if necessary; going south; a real snap. 116 Lake st. Lakeside 3971. Phone Monday.

TWO elegant pianos; must sell, cash or terms; sacrifice. 785 11th st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—Lyon & Healy, $75; Gilbert, $165; Berry-Wood, $150.
PLAYER PIANOS—A Kohler, $290; Burbach, $300; Armstrong, $450; small grand (new), $485. Terms to suit. Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center, Berkeley.

VIOLIN—20 years old; owner has two; price reasonable. 18th and Telegraph. Lakeside 4793.

VICTROLA and records for $35. Call 1436 Milvia, nr. Vine, Berkeley.

WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your piano; tuning $1; rent $1 and up; pianos $10 and up. FREE PIANO EXCHANGE, cor. 18th and Telegraph. Phone Lakeside 4793. WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good standard make piano; might consider player. Lakeside 4793.

WILL PAY CASH OR RENT GOOD PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO; MUST BE REAS.; RELIABLE PARTY. ADDRESS BOX 5906, TRIBUNE.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—$ DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White, Rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, 3; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, $1.50. Davis, 541 11th st., cor Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

McNally Sells, rents and repairs all makes. 549 16th, nr. Clay. O. 1774

(Continued on Next Page)

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Coast Wrecking Co.

32d and San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Phone Piedmont 5 Phone Piedmont 1623

Now engaged in wrecking many apartment houses, office and warehouse buildings in Oakland, Alameda, Albany and other east bay towns.

We can offer you an endless variety in new and second-hand lumber and material of all kinds, including high-grade plumbing supplies and fixtures.

30-pound steel rails.
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In carloads or less. A big saving to you on these rails while they last.

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CEMENT LAUNDRY TRAYS,
FLOORING,
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SHINGLES.
LATH,
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NAILS,
ROOFING PAPER,
WOOD AND IRON TANKS,
PULLEYS AND SHAFTING
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SASH AND DOORS,
FENCE POSTS,
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500,000 NEW BRICK,
500,000 USED BRICK,
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We ship many cars of NEW BRICK each week to out-of-town points. We will name attractive prices on brick deliveries at your station.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FIRST IN SAN FRANCISCO

An Inexhaustible Supply of All Kinds of Building Materials at Half Price

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—NEW lumber, lowest bids given; 2x4 to 2x12, $14 per 1000; boards, $15; ceilings, $17; rustic, $20; ⅝x6 rdw. siding, $16; flooring, $20; shingles, 50c per bundle roofing, 95c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 563; evening, Elmhurst 263.

A NEARLY new Herring-Hall-Marvin safe, cost new $130. Ph. Fruitvale 57.

ASSAY outfit complete, $180; will give five lessons with sale. Box 6532, Trib.

CASH for large or small job lots lumber, doors, windows, pipe fittings; buildings to wreck in S. F., Oakland or any bay county. Write or phone Merritt 111 at our expense. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

CHEAP—3 pool tables and barber supplies; good condition. 422 9th st.

EXCHANGE dental work for carpet cleaning and carpenter work. 2577 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE for $110, credit for tuition for $125 in Polytechnic College of Eng., Oakland. John Gleeson, 1374 Sutter st., S. F.

FLAG for sale; a bunting flag 9x15 feet; left by an old soldier; in good condition; any reasonable offer will not be refused. Phone O. 4873 or Merritt 2120.

FOR SALE—1 oriole, 1 bassinette, 1 set of George Eliot, all in good condition, cheap; leaving town. 476-A 36th st., near Telegraph. Call Sunday or Mon.

FOR SALE or bond, gold, copper, silver ledge, California; sample; also free milling gold. 684 7th st.; Oak. 9035.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Restaurant coffee boiler; almost new; also cash register. 3669 Telegraph.

FINE oak roll-top desk, practically new; gent's golf bag, clubs, slightly used. 2425 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Fixtures for butcher shop, ice-box, etc.; sell at reas. price. Phone Alameda 2642-W.

SEWING MACHINES. (Continued)

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

SINGER sewing machine, model 66, good as new, used 10 mos., $25 cash. Inquire 1560A Scenic av., Berkeley; Berk. 2030.

TYPEWRITERS.

FACTORY REBUILT

TYPEWRITERS

From $18 to $75

All makes, direct from our own factories, and guaranteed for one year. A trial will prove their superiority. Money back if not satisfied.

We Rent Visible Typewriters

3 Months for $5

Call, write or telephone and our Manager will give personal attention to your message.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
506 Market St. Douglas 649.

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., $5 Up

Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 9219.

EMERSON WALSH, typewriter service and repair shop; work guaranteed one year. We buy, we sell, we rent. Oakland 2493. 214 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Remington No. 6 for new vacuum cleaner. Apply 3669 Teleg.

IF you want an up-to-date typewriter in first-class condition, hurry to 809 Clay st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

TRUNKS

100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks $1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK,
SUITCASE OR BAG
FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS
TO SELECT FROM.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Berkeley.
Business phone, Berkeley 823.

Residence phone, 1671-J.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings

FINE baby buggy, collapsible style; nursery chair, high chair and bath. 2745 East 17th st. Fruit. 1627.

FOR SALE—Rattan baby buggy, almost new, a bargain, $8. 1400 Alcatraz av., phone Berkeley 7212.

FOR SALE—Fine assay scales, also pulp scales. 5611 Miles av., Oakland.

FLAG, 16x8, all wool bunting, not faded, and pole, $20. Box 16451, Trib.

IN excellent condition; Oriole, $5; wicker baby carriage $10. 1464 Harrison st.

KODAK, cost $22.50; latest; same as new; sell at sacrifice. 541 Hobart st.

250 RODS 58-inch stock fencing; 300 6x8 redwood posts, new; 50,000 ft. bevel siding, damaged by flood, $10 per 1000. Bay Wrecking Co., 2301 Webster st., Ala.; Lake. 252; opp. Union Iron Works.

GAS COMBINATION BOILERS, $12. 461 42TH ST., NEAR TELEGRAPH AVE. PIEDMONT 1621.

LADY'S diamond set watch, gent's Elgin watch, reasonable. Box 6530, Tribune.

ONE 7½-hp. single-phase Century motor as good as new. 1932 Irving av.

ONE set Dr. Elliot's Harvard classics; partially new; terms. 2424 Orin drive.

PACKARD gasoline pump and buggy, 300 gal. tank, pipe and valves; $275; terms. 1601 E. 12th st.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Adeline st.; P. 3635—**New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.**

RUMMAGE sale opens Mon., Wed., Sat. 492 6th st. opp. Free Market.

SACRIFICE French beveled plate, 8 ft. show case, 15 ft. sliding door wall case. 1915 San Pablo.

SODA fountains and candy outfits at Sardells; cheap. 1712 San Pablo ave., Oak.

SLIGHTLY used gas range, w. heater, 2 high chairs, twin go-cart. 3450 Tel. av

SHATTUCK AVE., 4629—Jewel gas range.

SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad. page

TAILOR outfit, complete; butcher fixtures, complete; ice boxes, all sizes; water boiler, trunks, 1-horsepower motor, harness, at a bargain; Victor phonograph, instantaneous water heater, coffee grinder, 2 French ranges, 2 National cash registers, 5 arc lamps, all sizes of counters, all sizes of mirrors, Columbia phonograph and 50 records, Edison phonograph at a bargain, 2 cameras and other bargains. At 809 Clay st.

TURNED flagpole, 6-20 feet. John McMillan, 202 Washington st.

TWO large millinery cases at 595 15th st. Phone Oakland 2032.

Wall Paper 10c roll. Boiled oil, 85c gal; window, shades, paint. Guild, 684 7th st. Oak. 9035.

40-GALLON water boiler for kitchen, in perfect condition; No. 8 steel range, water back, gas attachment and pipe. Box 16453, Trib

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

WANTED—Good secondhand Royal or Underwood typewriter. Box 6556, Trib.

$15 EUREKA cleaner (grand prize P. P. I. E.), for sale for $10; like new. Box 6463, Tribune.

Read and Use "Want Ads."

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

ABSOLUTELY best prices, men's, ladies' chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 8th. O. 6457.

BOOKS, private libraries bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Post st., S. F.; will call.

CASH for flat top desk and two office chairs. Box 17251, Trib.

DIAMONDS bought, sold. Percy Greer, 251 Adams. Oak. 3068.

HAVE you a nice doll cheap for a nice little girl? Phone Pied. 3350J.

HIGHEST price paid for good secondhand suits. Phone Fruitvale 3020-J.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tick. 1070 Phelan bldg., S. F.

WANTED—To buy several steam-jacketed cast-iron kettles in good condition; capacity 150 or 200 gallons each; state particulars and price. Catalytic Chemical Co., Third and Bancroft st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Water tank 1000 gal. capacity; reasonable. E. Brackett, 3730 Patterson av.

WANTED—Man's summer suit, size 40, in good condition. Box 6530, Tribune.

WANTED—Sewing machine in good condition. Call Oakland 7006.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANT portable sawmill and engine in exchange for three finest building lots in Northbrae district. D. C. H., 6002 College ave. Phone Pied. 1917-J.

U-BOAT WAR IS DECLARED SUCCESS

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 28.—According to the account given by the Tageblatt of Berlin of the statement regarding submarine warfare made to the Reichstag main committee by Vice-Admiral von Capelle, minister of the navy, the Germans in the first two months of unrestricted submarine operations lost only six U-boats, a number which in the same period was surpassed several times by new construction.

The minister gave information regarding the number of submarines under construction or ready to be commissioned, showing a considerable increase. He said there was available a sufficient stock of oil for the big fighting ships and the submarines and that all shipyards were fully occupied with orders. He asserted the prestige of the British had been shattered more by the Skagerrak battle than by U-boat warfare.

Dwelling on the submarine campaign, the admiral said neither the British nor their allies dared publish the names and tonnages of ships sunk. The minister expressed the opinion that the day was not far off when Great Britain must declare her readiness to enter into peace negotiations.

MENACED BY DEER

NEWTON, N. J., April 28.—Deer are so numerous in the mountain region about Allamuchy that they are a menace to the farmers and their wives. Mrs. William Crawn, living in the Old Dark Moon road, back of Allamuchy, pinned her best tablecloth out on the clothes line in the yard yesterday and in half an hour was surprised and pained to see three deer eating it greedily. The table cloth was ornamented with a design of green leaves.

Mrs. Crawn fought the deer off with a stout stick, but after a spell they returned with three other companions, and the six animals attacked her and she ran into the house. They finished the tablecloth in peace and was fighting among themselves for the line when Mr. Crawn returned and went at them with a piece of burning newspaper.

Most women in that section want permission to shoot the deer, and won't hang out clothes unless their husbands are around to drive away the animals. It is feared they will do much damage to young gardens when green things come up.

TAN FISH SKINS

NEW YORK, April 28.—The government's experiments to develop leather from shark and other skins of fish are progressing satisfactorily, the Bureau of Fisheries announces.

A large number of the skins have been tanned by manufacturers, many with promising results, the bureau reports. Experiments were made with the skins of such fishes as cod, hake, grouper and stingray, in addition to sharks.

The bureau will furnish samples of the finished products to manufacturers as soon as they are available. It also will determine to what special uses the new leather products are best adapted.

SAYS FRENCH ARE BRAVE, JOYOUS

PARIS, April 28.—The courage, the joyousness of France, has been the aspect of the war most remarked by Jesse Benedict Carter, director of the American Academy of Rome, who has been visiting provincial universities in France as lecturer for the Hyde Foundation.

"Nowhere have I found any lack of courage, any lack of joy, any lack of willingness to work for victory," said Mr. Carter. "The joyousness of France in this moment of crisis is not the superficial thoughtlessness of those who are afraid to think. It is the calm happiness of those who cannot fail and who know that they cannot fail because they are seeking after those things which are not of the earth, and must therefore continue for that reason because, without them, the earth would become a madhouse. The greatest things are always simple and the French today are as simple as Abraham Lincoln was in our Civil War.

"There is no hatred even for the German, there is instinctive abhorrence, but no wasting of words over symptoms and acts which belong in the realm of pathological psychology. Common decency draws a veil over these things and leaves them to the physician who at the end will doubtless write the verdict and give his full skill to drawing up 'the postmortem'; meantime it is day and we must work in the day while our strength and our courage is with us.

"Of course, there is a natural objectivity about any people engaged in a great work. They forget themselves in the enormous importance of what they are doing. This is nature's anaesthetic.

"In a small village I was in the mayor's office looking at the notices on the walls. I observed two sheets of paper containing the various citations of a young man who had been mentioned in September, 1914, and several times thereafter, receiving the Croix de Guerre and finally dying heroically in October, 1916. I said to the mayor: 'What a beautiful career! Did you know this boy?' The answer came perfectly calmly, accompanied by a smile of deep appreciation: 'He was my son. He was a brave boy, and only 20.'

"The mayor smiled very thoughtfully as he said these last words and turned back to his business, which happened to be the collecting of dog taxes, but I did the weeping for him and wondered as I looked out on the little village square, so that he would not see me wiping my eyes, how anyone could doubt for a moment that those who had conquered themselves as these people have could fail to conquer those who had lost all self-control."

POLICE CATALOGUE SLANG OF CROOKS

NEW YORK, April 28.—What with Billy Sunday's sermons filling the newspapers and the latest issue of the Police Bulletin—the monthly publication of the police department—devoting its columns to a dissertation on "Criminal Slang," there is no necessity for anybody using pure English in this town.

"While the police department does not give official sanction to the use of this vocabulary," apologizes the article about "Criminal Slang" in the current Bulletin, "it is mindful of the fact that the members of the force are in close touch with characters who limit themselves to its use, and a reading will no doubt prove of interest."

One has scarcely begun to give the Bulletin's brief list the once over and the up and down when it becomes evident that the dips and yeggs have no respect for even the most impressive solemnities of society.

Take, for instance, so impressive a function as a wake; an educated cop would call such an affair either a "function" or a "domestic calamity" or something equally classy. But not the yeggs and gunmen. Painfully the Police Bulletin explains that the roughneck guys so far forget themselves as to refer to a wake as "a cold meat party."

Here are some choice extracts from the slang vocabulary, as reported by the police:

A Title Taper—One who raises money on forged deeds.
A Flying Jib—A talkative intoxicated person.
A Cold Meat Party—A wake.
Anchor—A stay of execution.
A Valentine—A short term sentence.
A Moll Buzzer—A thief who steals from women only.
A Gun Moll—A woman thief.
Bunger—A discolored eye.
Bloomers—Empty safes.
A Board Stiff—A walking advertisement.
Buzzer—A mean person.
Cannon—A pistol.
Coffin Varnish—Bad whisky.
Chuck—Food.
Croaker—A doctor.
Daisies—Boots.
Damper Getter—Thieves who rob from money drawers.
Front—Watch and chain.
Fallback—A friend in need.
Fill In—To become one of a party.
Gopher—A safe.
Heeled—Either to be armed or to have plenty of money.
Kipp—Lodging house or home.
Lam—To run.
Pad Money—Money used for lodgings.
Peter Man or Box Man—A safe blower.
Roust—To jostle.
A Stone Getter—A thief who steals diamonds.
Stick and Slug—Keep together and fight.
Spill—Railroad terminal.
Scratcher—A forger.

ORDER IS SCORNED

OGDEN, Utah, April 28.—In spite of an order issued by the court late last night, Mrs. Florence V. Dorsey, defendant in a divorce action started by Russell B. Dorsey, a railway mail clerk, succeeded yesterday in getting beyond the jurisdiction of the court with her 11-year-old daughter. The action was taken while the case was under advisement by Judge A. W. Agee, who would have determined within the next few days whether the child should be placed in the custody of the father or permitted to remain with the mother.

At the time of the trial the husband charged that Howard R. Gray, also a railway mail clerk, broke up his home by winning the affections of Mrs. Dorsey. Gray was among the Ogden mail clerks recently transferred to Omaha and other points in the east, and the departure of Mrs. Dorsey, ostensibly for her former home in Illinois, is regarded by the husband as coincident with the recent departure of Gray. When Sheriff H. C. Peterson attempted to serve the order placing the child in the custody of the court, he discovered that Mrs. Dorsey had left during the afternoon for the east.

American Heroes in the Ranks

Tales of Bravery Are Related

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 28. — Ask any Canadian about the Americans in the ranks and the chances are that he will mention two names, Major Stewart and Captain Stanley Woods, both from the United States Army, and both killed about the same time in the fight for the recovery of Observatory Ridge, in June, 1916.

Stanley Woods came from a well-known family in Kansas City, and was on the staff of Major-General Leonard Wood. His father fought for the North and his uncle for the South in the Civil War. He resigned his United States commission, against the urgent representations of old army friends, and enlisted at Toronto as a private. He was anxious to get to the front, and so he unhesitatingly tackled the Minister of Militia himself. Sam Hughes finally turned on him, gave him the rough side of his tongue, and told him that he was worrying him more than half a dozen battalions put together. "But I like you," he wound up, "and you can go." It was Lieutenant Woods who soon after joined the cavalry at Canterbury.

He came to the Canadians at the front early in the summer of 1915. He was wounded soon after, hurried back as soon as possible and was killed in the following June. In those few months he earned a reputation which still makes old comrades' voices tremble as they talk of "Old Woody." He was, to start with, a first-class soldier, whose men would follow him anywhere. "He was the most popular officer in the army," says one. "We thought the world and all of him," says another. He was a champion baseball player. His spirits were inexhaustible, and the worst the time the merrier he was. "I'm cold and scared. I want to die happy. Send me something to drink," was a typical note to a chum, when he was out in the front lines.

He always said that if he had to be killed, he wanted to die leading his men in a charge. He had his wish. When in June, 1915, the Germans by a tremendous sudden attack succeeded in taking the line of Mount Sorrel, dominating Ypres, his division was called upon to recover it. He commanded his company in the great charge and reached the last ridge. Then a shell caught him.

MAJOR STEWART.

Major Stewart, who ranks in the army's esteem with Woods, was for twelve years in the United States cavalry. He was by universal admission one of the finest cavalry officers in the army, and an ideal soldier, a father to his subs and men, and hungry to be in the front of the fighting line.

On the day of the Observatory Ridge fight, Stewart learned that one battalion, close to his own, was short of officers. He asked to join it, and was granted permission, with the stipulation that he must remain in the front trenches and not go forward.

Everyone knew that few might return from that coming charge. When the word came to go over the top, Stewart, despite the orders, was first out of the trench. He was smoking a cigar, apparently unconscious of the trenmendous German machine gun and shell fire. "Come on, boys," he called. He had not gone far when a bullet caught him in the leg. He was carried back to the trench, and while his wound was being dressed, a shell fell between his legs and exploded. They buried him in the big cemetery facing the old railway line in the Ypres salient, the final home of many brave men.

Lieutenant Gibson, formerly captain in the United States Army, was at the time the war began a broker at Prince Rupert. Although well beyond the usual military age, he enlisted as a private. He won his commission by his fighting qualities. His ancestors were the fighting MacDonalds. His men recall how at that same Mount Sorrel charge he waved his sword, shouting, "Come on, boys. Come on. This is the great day for Canada!" He fell wounded, still urging them on. Not that they needed urging. The hill was again in their hands.

OTHER AMERICANS.

Gibson is the only man in the Canadian army entitled to wear a beard, special permission having been given him on account of a wound in his neck.

The list of old United States officers might be greatly extended. There is, for example, Captain G. A. Speer, of Atlanta, Ga., who acted for some time as bombing officer for an infantry battalion, won the Military Cross, and is now being trained for staff work. Major Van Waart, of the O. C. Canadian Signals, came from the American army. Even the men in the ranks, who are always the keenest critics, say that he is the greatest signalling expert ever produced.

Among ex-American soldiers in the ranks, Sergeant W. MacInnes comes first. He is evidence of the American Army friendship for Britain. When the war broke out his C. O. with the U. S. Artillery, himself an old British gunner, helped him to get his discharge. In the battle of Ypres, in April, 1915, when the Canadians saved the Allied lines, at tremendous cost to themselves, MacInnes, then a bombardier, was one of a gun crew in a very hot corner. All the officers, all the sergeants and all the corporals were knocked out by the ceaseless Hun fire. Then MacInnes, bombardier—the next rank to a private—took command, held his men together and helped to steady the whole line.

He was mentioned in despatches and received the Distinguished Conduct Medal. General Joffre himself pinned the Croix de Guerre, the most coveted of all French army decorations, to his breast, and kissed him on both cheeks.

Sergeant A. J. Fuller, of Rochester, N. Y., of the U. S. Coast Artillery, won his Military Medal for gallantry at St. Julien. Lieutenant Grey, formerly a sergeant in the U. S. Engineers, won his commission from the ranks.

No North or South in Trenches

Irish Tale From No Man's Land

By FRANCIS L. GREERSON,
Popular English Author.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, April 28.—"Oh, they're hanging men and wimmin for the wearin' of the green!"

Private Finnigan cocked his eye mischievously at his little audience. The battalion was "resting in billets," removing the outer layers of trench mud from their persons and clothes and drilling to restore the parade smartness beloved of their colonel.

Finnigan's rich southern brogue bespoke him one of those who can talk a leg off a donkey. Three other men smiled knowingly. The fourth, Ulster John, continued cleaning his rifle without looking up. Finnigan's great joy was to "draw" his mate from the north of Ireland on political subjects.

"A queer place, that same North," said Pat. "They tell me they eat asses' flesh up there. John, is that so?"

"It's true," John replied, squinting through his gun-sights at the lighted lamp. "It's true; and you'd be butchered for food up there."

A corporal intervened with a demand for a working party to repair some damaged barbed wiring.

It was damp, cold, muddy and dark in No Man's Land. Not that anyone objected to the dark. Working parties in that zone do good by stealth and blush to find it fame. Detection may mean death.

The repairs were quickly done. As the word was whispered along to get back to the trench a flare shot into the air, throwing a ghastly radiance over the scene. The workers flopped on their faces but a spatter of machine gun and rifle bullets began striking the ground about them. The fire grew until bullets splashed the muddy surface like a rainstorm on a country road.

Pat felt a blow on the ankle as though someone had hit him with a heavy brick. He was unable to stifle a groan, and Ulster John, crawling in the muck, heard him.

"Boy, are ye hit?" he whispered.

"I am not hit; go on with ye," Pat replied.

"You're a liar," said John, and he gathered Pat's bulk in his arms and staggered toward the British lines.

John was halving his safety as he wallowed homeward, carrying the helpless man through the slushy, gluey mud in the fitful blue glare of star-shells. He lurched and went more slowly. "I'm all right," he said, "just stepped in a hole."

Daylight would have shown that something bright red bathed his lips.

At last the trench was reached and friendly hands took the big Ulsterman's burden. He lowered himself into shelter and collapsed.

Pat was propped up beside the stretcher on which John lay, breathing heavily. Presently the closed eyes opened. Pat bent over him. "Can ye hear me, John?" he asked.

"I can," John answered feebly. "John, ye'll not be thinkin' hard of me for the chaff I bothered ye with? You'll know 'twas only me fun?"

John smiled. "Well I know it, boy," he whispered. "North or South, boy, what does it matter? Aren't we all one out here?"

The tired eyes closed and a slight shudder ran through the powerful frame.

"A great soul goes to its glory," said Private Finnigan.

132 WOULD SHARE BANDIT REWARD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 28. — Judge C. E. Winter of Casper, Wyo., will begin on Monday the arbitration proceedings to decide which of the 132 claimants shall share, and how shall be divided, the $6500 in rewards offered for the capture of W. L. Carlisle, who last spring and summer held up passengers on three Union Pacific trains. Judge Winter has been named sole arbiter of the distribution of the award.

Carlisle was captured the day after he had held up the passengers on the third of the three trains and now is in the State penitentiary serving a life sentence. Carlisle asserts he gave himself up voluntarily. Most of the claims for shares in the rewards came from Wolcott, near which place Carlisle was taken into custody, and Rawlins, while most of the remainder come from Laramie county.

Reasons assigned for claims are varied. Some of the claimants say they trailed Carlisle all the night preceding his apprehension; others assert they actually took him into custody, a third class aver they surrounded the section of country in which Carlisle was believed to be and therefore are entitled to shares.

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(Opposite City Hall Plaza).

KNOCKED HUSBAND THROUGH WINDOW

SPOKANE, April 28.—J. W. Griffith, a millworker, who obtained a decree in Judge Hurn's court yesterday from Ruth Griffith, dangled in court a broken alarm clock, which he said his wife had hurled at him.

"As soon as we were married my wife pushed me aside when I tried to kiss her and told me to go away with that mushy stuff," testified Griffith, who has been residing at Fourth and Regal.

"My wife knocked me through a glass window when I asked her to go down-town to see where the Division street bridge fell. She poured a pail of water into my face to awaken me, and when I told her I would do the same to her she said she would cut my throat if I did.

She was a widow when I married her and had a boy. She began to abuse him, and I told her not to take her spite out on him. She then soaked me with this alarm clock. I limped for two days.

CABBAGE IS BAIT

NEW YORK, April 28.—Salvatore Milantino was arrested, charged with causing a riot by displaying cabbages for sale at 5 cents each and then picking the pockets of his turbulent customers.

In the midst of the fight for the bargains, Mrs. Josephine Peters began to yell more loudly and grievously than her fellow purchasers.

When the police interfered, she said that Milantino had stolen her purse, containing $7. He was held in $1000 bail. He refused to say how he came by the cabbages, which he was willing to sell so cheaply. Mrs. Peters' pocketbook was not found.

LITTLE BOAT LEADS IN LIFE SAVING

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.

PARIS, April 28. — If ever there should be competition in records of life saving at sea, the little 300 ton French torpedo boat Arc probably will have just claim to the first medal of purest gold.

Not much larger, perhaps, than some of the tugs which scoot up and down New York harbor, the Arc is safely back on war duty today after a human salvage feat almost without parallel—the saving of 471 men on a single occasion. She not only saved them but she carried them all to port in a heavy sea though thirty-two were wounded. Added to these aboard the little ship were seventy more, the crew, making 541 in all.

It all happened in the Mediterranean when the Arc was convoying the Admiral Magon, a transport ship conveying men, horses and material of war. A high wind was blowing from the northwest, the sea was extremely rough. Suddenly the periscope of an enemy submarine appeared and a moment later a heavy explosion literally tore the transport in two.

The Arc raced ahead and back, frantically patrolling the vicinity in an effort to attack the submarine. But the latter had disappeared and the Arc's duty immediately resolved itself into saving of life. The Magon had disappeared leaving great masses of wreckage and its hundreds of soldiers floating together on the plunging surface of the water. Steaming into the center of the wreckage, human and otherwise, the little torpedoboat began its enormous task. Minutes were precious. Some of the Magon's survivors were safe on rafts and wreckage but the majority were rapidly becoming benumbed by the cold water in which they struggled.

More than half of the Arc's crew manned the sides of the ship with ropes and lifeboats, hauling survivors aboard while the others manned the guns. The commander knew that the submarine was probably watching and waiting its chance to torpedo the Arc.

Suddenly a periscope appeared, gently rising above the water and slowly moving toward the ship. There was momentary excitement but it was soon calmed by the commander who ordered his sailors to go on with the life saving. The periscope was visible for a few moments and then disappeared. The Arc's commander could not have rammed the submarine, fired a torpedo or shell without wounding or killing any of the struggling humans around him. He chose to save life.

For two hours the little torpedoboat continued to take aboard the survivors. The most helpless or wounded were rescued first. Finally when it appeared that the ship would hold no more, another vessel arrived and saved what the Arc might have been forced to leave, including the rafted survivors.

As the Arc steamed toward port she was almost a human beehive. Men were everywhere, the wounded holding the choicest places. Besides the Arc's 541, the other rescue boat carried about 350.

The official communication telling of the loss of the Admiral Magon gave the number of saved but like all brief official war communications it didn't begin to tell how the deed was done.

MARSHALL FIELD MAY NOW BECOME FIELD MARSHAL

CHICAGO, April 28.—Wearing the uniform of a private soldier, Marshall Field III, America's richest young man, took his place in the awkward squad of the headquarters company, First Illinois Cavalry, and was taught the first lessons of his military education.

Field was sworn in at the First Cavalry Armory by Captain F. R. Schwengel, regimental adjutant. The young man, visibly embarrassed by the attention he was attracting, took his place among fifty other recruits.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," he said prior to lining up. "I'm no better than anybody else when it comes to a crisis like this.

"Why did I join the First Cavalry? Because it represents my home town and naturally has a preference with me. I have ridden some, but probably not as a cavalryman rides."

Field presented a fine appearance in his uniform. Slender, lithe, about five feet seven inches tall, he looked very boyish. He is only 23.

If Field was aware of the attention he attracted, he did not show it, but kept his mind strictly on the matter in hand and listened to the instructions by Captain Schwengel.

CHINA WELCOMES

PEKING, April 28.—President Li Yuan-hung extended a cordial welcome to the delegation of American business men headed by David S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee, who are visiting China studying trade conditions. The Americans were received at the palace by the president, and entertained at a luncheon over which Miss Li, the daughter of the president, presided as hostess.

The Peking Chamber of Commerce acted as host to the Americans in Peking, entertained them at a number of dinners and luncheons, and conducted the visitors to all the historic points of interest about the Chinese capital.

When the delegation visited President Li Yuan-hung at the palace, he delivered an address to them in which he expressed the hope that American capital would come to China freely, and develop the latent resources which offer such great returns if properly managed. President Li Yuan-hung said the United States and China, standing at opposite sides of the Pacific, were two great powers in which the people were truly sovereign. Consequently the aims of the two republics were identical, and they must work together for the advancement of civilization and the good of mankind.

Before coming to Peking, the American delegation visited Hongkong, Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow. The members of the party are: General Julian S. Carr, representing the Southern Commercial Congress; Julius O. Frank, representing the Milwaukee Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; Mrs. Julius O. Frank; F. P. Neal, representing the Kansas City (Mo.), Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. F. P. Neal; F. A. Landeck, representing the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association; Mrs. Harriet M. Johnston, representing the Muncie National Institute; Mrs. L. W. Neeley, Muncie, Indiana; David S. Rose, representing the Chinese-American Products' Exchange Company; Mr. and Mrsr. David S. Rose of Milwaukee; A. R. Pierson, Jr., New York City, and Joseph H. Pang, Chicago, Ill., Chinese business agent of Chinese American Products' Exchange Company for South China.

FOREIGN GUNS TO EQUIP U. S. SECOND ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—America's second army of a million will be equipped with a foreign rifle—the British Enfield piece—the War Department stated today.

The weapon will be modified to use United States ammunition. For mobile artillery of greater calibre now in use in the army—greater than the six-inch Howitzer—the department contemplates using and now has under construction two types of foreign guns.

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE — BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO — PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN — FINANCE

SUPPLIES SCARCE; ADVANCES RESULT

CHICAGO, April 28.—World scarcity of supplies as reflected by constantly advancing export bids appeared to be largely responsible for excited advances during the last week in the wheat market here. Notwithstanding that many violent setbacks had meanwhile been witnessed, quotations this morning showed that the interval had added to values all the way from 13¾c to 32¼c a bushel. Other commodities, too, were decidedly higher—corn up 4¼c to 6c, oats 1¾c to 4⅝c, and provisions 92c to $2.22.

Wildness of price changes in the wheat market seemed to have been increased rather than diminished by efforts to restrict speculation. Such measures as the calling of heavy margins and the fixing of official marginal prices tended noticeably to curtail the size of orders to brokers and also cut down to an evident extent the number of pit transactions, but it was contended by many observers that the effect otherwise was to render the market more subject to erratic movements. After sharp declines due to news of serious disturbances in Germany and to unconfirmed rumors of revolutionary outbreaks in Hungary and Bulgaria, the market on Monday rallied owing to a notable falling off in the United States visible supply total, and was much more bullishly influenced on Tuesday and Wednesday by signs of big export purchases at Winnipeg.

Scantiness of stocks of wheat in Chicago and the near approach of delivery time on May contracts, together with assertions that because of wet weather delays to seeding, no net increase of spring crop acreage would be achieved gave much impetus to bullish sentiment, but on Thursday were altogether eclipsed by peace rumors based in some degree on Washington advices. The reaction, however, from the peace flurry was extremely sharp, and at one time yesterday forced an almost vertical rise of 17c.

Corn and oats advanced with wheat to new top-record prices. Optimism, though, in regard to the crop outlook for oats tended to check gains in the value of that cereal. Provision quotations largely reflected strength of grain and hogs and likewise the acute needs of Europe.

New York Stock Range

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Stock—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Agr. Chemical	93	92		91¼
Alaska Gold	7¼	7⅛		7
Atlantic Coast Line	..	..		114¾
Allis Chalmers	26⅝	25¾		26
Am Can Co	46	45		45¼
Am Can Co pfd	..	..		104
Am Car & Fdy	..	..		66¾
Am Car & Fdy pfd	..	..		115
Am Beet Sugar	..	..		93½
Am Linseed	21½	21		21
Am Linseed pfd	..	..		57¾
Am Cotton Oil	..	..		41¼
Associated Oil	62¾	62½		62½
Am Hide & Leather pfd	62	61½		61½
Am Locomotive	..	..		67½
Am Locomotive pfd	..	..		102½
Am Smelter	100⅝	99⅝		99⅝
Am Smelter pfd	..	..		118
Am Sugar	..	..		111¼
Am Zinc	..	..		30⅝
Am Tobacco	..	..		192½
Anaconda	80⅝	79¼		79¼
Atchison	103⅝	103⅛		103¼
Am Tel & Tel	..	..		123¾
Butte & Superior	43¾	43		43
Baldwin Locomotive	55⅝	54¾		54¾
Baltimore & Ohio	76⅞	76⅝		76¼
Bethlehem Steel	..	..		130
B R T	..	..		64
Crucible Steel	62¼	61¼		61¼
Continental Can	..	..		93
Canadian Pacific	161	160		160
C & O	60⅝	60		60
Central Leather	87¼	86¼		86¾
Central Leather pfd	..	..		110
Chino Copper	55½	54⅝		54½
C & N W	..	..		113⅝
C C C & St L	..	..		40
Colo Fuel & Iron	49	48		47¾
Chile Copper	23½	22⅝		22⅝
Corn Products	26½	25⅝		26
Corn Products pfd	101¼	101		101
Cuba Cane	46½	46⅛		46¼
Cuba Cane pfd	..	..		91½
Delaware & Hudson	122	121		121
Distillers Securities	..	..		14¼
Erie	27⅝	27		27
Erie 1st pfd	..	..		40¼
Erie 2d pfd	..	..		31½
Greene Cananea	..	..		42
General Electric	..	..		161½
General Motor	104¾	102¼		104
Goodrich	52	51½		51
Great Northern pfd	110	109⅝		109½
Great Northern Ore Ctfs	33¾	32¼		32½
Int Nickel	42¼	41⅝		41¾
Ind Alcohol	110	108½		110
Ice Securities	..	..		25½
Illinois Central	104¼	103¼		103½
Inspiration	57⅝	56⅝		56⅝
Interboro	10½	10⅛		10½
Interboro pfd	..	..		57
Internat Paper	..	..		38½
Internat Paper pfd	..	..		95
Kennecott	45⅛	44⅝		45
Lehigh Valley	64½	62		63
Maxwell Motor	..	..		48½
Maxwell 1st pfd	..	..		62
Montana Power	..	..		100
Miami Copper	42½	42¼		42¼
M St P & S S M	..	..		118½
M K & Texas	..	..		9⅝
M K & Texas pfd	..	..		12½
Missouri Pacific (W I)	28	27½		27½
Mexican Petroleum	88½	88		88
Mexican Petroleum pfd	..	..		90
Marine	27½	27		27
Marine pfd	79⅝	78⅝		79¼
National Lead	57	56⅝		55⅝
National Lead pfd	..	..		109
National Biscuit	..	..		105½
National Enamel	32½	32		32
Nevada Con	24	23⅝		23⅝
N Y Central	94	94		94
New Haven	41	39¾		40½
Norfolk & W	129	128		127¾
Northern Pacific	103⅜	103⅛		103⅛
Pullman	..	..		158
Pacific Mail	..	..		21½
Pacific Tel & Tel	..	..		29
Penn R R Co	53½	53		53
Pittsburg Coal	..	..		45⅝
Pressed Steel Car	75	74½		74½
Pressed Steel Car pfd	..	..		102½
Ray Con	30¼	29⅝		29½
Reading	96⅜	95¼		95½
Republic I & S	81½	80½		81
Republic I & S pfd	..	..		102½
Sears	..	..		178
Sloss Sheffield	49½	49		47
Southern Pacific	..	..		94⅝
Southern Railway	28⅝	28		
Southern Railway pfd	..	..		57¾
St Paul	81⅝	80¼		80¼
Studebaker	85⅝	84⅝		85⅛
Studebaker pfd	..	..		104½
Tennessee Copper	17	16⅝		16⅝
Texas Oil	210½	208		208
Union Pacific	..	..		136½
United R R of S F	..	..		9
United R R of S F pfd	..	..		19
U S Cast Iron Pipe	..	..		19⅝
U S Cast Iron Pipe pfd	..	..		55
U-C Stores	..	..		98½
U S Rubber	57¼	57		57¼
U S Rubber 1st pfd	..	..		106⅝
U S Smeltin	..	..		55½
United Fruit	135	134		134
U S Steel	116⅜	115¼		115⅜
U S Steel pfd	118⅜	118⅛		118¼
Utah Copper	117⅞	115⅞		116
Va Chemical	44	43¾		43½
Va Chemical pfd	..	..		100
Wabash	..	..		11¾
Wabash A pfd	49	48¾		48¼
Wabash B pfd	25	24¾		24¾
Western Union	..	..		95¾
Westinghouse	49½	48⅝		49
Willys Overland	..	..		30
Wool	..	..		40½
Wool pfd	..	..		97½
Wisconsin Central	..	..		49
West Maryland	21½	21		20¾
Woolworth	..	..		132½

Total sales, 265,700 shares.
Bond sales, $1,702,000.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—H. Rosenbluth, Lou Gorley, New York City; Mrs. F. L. Wildes, Carson, Nev.; Frank Perry, Medford, Ore.; L. Manheim and wife, New York City; M. O. Furk and wife, San Francisco; Walter M. Charles, Oakland; J. W. Herrick, Chicago; Mrs. W. B. [illegible], Sacramento; Mrs. Max Amberg, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Fred J. Eisensohn and wife, Mrs. Charles E. Scott and wife, Los Angeles; B. R. McKee, Lodi; Charles Grogan, Los Angeles; Sol G. Lindenthal, Harry Jacobs and wife, Chicago; E. Knox and wife, Oakland; D. M. Duncan, Stanford University; Mrs. W. G. Ebbs and wife, New York City; R. D. Spalding, Honolulu; Roy Powers, Boston; Herbert Chaffer, Pasadena; N. B. Turner, Isleton; A. B. Walcott, New York City; D. F. Reynolds and wife, Minneapolis; Elis Connelly and wife, Oakland.

HOTEL ST. MARK—Mrs. E. G. Popple, Portola, Cal.; E. L. Moffitt, Hong Kong; Mrs. W. Richards, San Francisco; Mrs. J. F. Hoefer, Miss D. Hoefer, Mrs. Andrew Hoefer, R. Carmichael, Fresno; H. L. Thompson, Modesto; A. C. Barrett, Stockton; E. V. Wolfe, Portland, Ore.; James Aldrich, Ukiah, Cal.; Arthur Rockhill, George Hammond, Harry Stephens, H. A. Sellers and wife, Knightsen; W. H. Paul, Stockton; B. P. Cloud, Los Angeles; H. T. Martin, Chicago; W. E. Adkisson, James L. Singleton, Modesto; Floyd Onyett, Berkeley; [illegible], Ukiah; A. B. Carter, Portland.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending April 26, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1916, follow:

		Increase.
San Francisco	$89,376,227	$28,206,947
Los Angeles	29,467,000	3,262,352
Oakland	4,813,072	765,182
*Sacramento	2,308,631	508,344
San Diego	1,972,593	66,851
Fresno	1,630,300	637,962
*Stockton	1,499,039	78,401
San Jose	666,932	70,775
Pasadena	1,151,888	201,310
Bakersfield	1,249,011	496,553
Long Beach	676,188	71,668

* Decrease.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco today issued the following statement of condition at close of business April 27:

Resources—	
Gold coin and gold certificates:	
In own vaults	$15,993,030
In gold settlement fund	4,381,069
In gold redemption fund	43,000
Total gold reserve	$20,417,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	97,000
Total reserve	$20,514,000
Bills discounted—Members	$710,000
Acceptances bought	6,493,000
Total bills on hand	$ 7,209,000
United States bonds owned	$ 2,429,000
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	6,995,000
Municipal warrants	811,000
Total earnings accounts	$17,444,000
Federal Reserve notes on hand	$ 1,098,000
National bank notes and notes of other Federal Reserve banks	135,000
Other cash	1,000
Overdrafts—Member banks	None
Net due from other Federal Reserve banks (collected funds)	5,049,000
Exchanges for clearing house	195,000
Transfers bought	9,625,000
Other uncollected items	4,224,000
All other resources	90,000
Total resources	$50,275,000
Liabilities—	
Capital paid in	$ 3,933,000
United States government deposits	11,853,000
Due to member banks—Reserve account	30,042,000
Cashier's and other checks outstanding	18,000
Other collection items	4,224,000
Federal Reserve notes—Net liability	None
Net due to other Federal Reserve banks (collected funds)	None
All other liabilities	202,000
Total liability	$50,275,000

ACTUAL CONDITION.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $111,642,220 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $9,250,980 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $3,667,064,000; decrease, $2,068,000. Reserve in own vaults (B.), $472,349,000; increase, $2,565,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, $210,009,000; decrease, $16,519,000. Reserve in other depositaries, $68,251,000; increase, $929,000. Net demand deposits, $3,682,626,000; decrease, $17,174,000. Net time deposits, $204,783,000; increase, $2,823,000. Circulation, $28,718,000; increase, $67,00. (B.) of which $423,369,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve, $745,609,000. Excess reserve, $110,642,220 decrease, $9,250,980.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $815,945,100; increase, $106,500,000. Specie, $69,214,000; decrease, $28,100. Legal tenders, $11,270,700; decrease, $1,542,200. Banks' cash in vault, $16,363,600. Trust companies' cash in vault, $64,121,100.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

April 29 to May 5.

Day of Mo.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.
	Time and Height of High and Low Water							
29	5:03	4.0	11:53	0.5	7:14	4.3		
30	0:39	2.6	6:21	3.9	12:40	0.8	7:49	4.5
1	1:36	2.1	7:30	3.9	1:24	1.0	8:20	4.7
2	2:23	1.6	8:30	3.9	2:04	1.3	8:50	4.9
3	3:05	1.0	9:25	4.0	2:41	1.6	9:17	5.1
4	3:45	0.5	10:18	4.1	3:18	1.9	9:43	5.3
5	4:24	0.0	11:07	4.2	3:53	2.2	10:08	5.5

Note.—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

The following instructions have been received from the director of naval communications:

"Position reports of vessels engaged in strictly local coastwise traffic where the service is wholly in American waters, and the vessels do not touch at any foreign port, may be published in the press; this for the Pacific Coast only.

"The instructions, of course, only apply to merchant vessels and allow the publication in the press of position reports of such vessels as are designated in the instructions quoted above.

"E. H. DODD,
"Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. Navy, Pacific Coast Communication Superintendent."

Arrived at This Port Friday, April 27.

Steamer Homer, Shost, 58 hours from Santa Barbara; 1:30 p. m.; merchandise to Pacific C. C. Co.

Steamer Argyll, Curtis, 20 hours from Port San Luis; 2 a. m.; 20,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.

Motorship Nuuanu, Hofner, 60 hours from San Pedro; 4:15 a. m.; oil to Shell Oil Co.; up river direct.

Steamer Hartwood, Christenson, 64 hours from Willapa; 7:55 a. m.; bound south, put in for passengers.

Steamer Lakme, Steen, 15 hours from Caspar; 7:55 a. m.; 500,000 feet lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.

Steamer Yellowstone, Carlson, 41 hours from Coos bay; 8:40 a. m.; 665,000 feet lumber to Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Mickelsen, 41 hours from Coos Bay; 3:55 a. m.; 470,000 feet lumber to Pacific Mill and Timber Co.

Steamer Noyo, Jacobsen, 42 hours from Coos bay; 10:10 a. m.; 320,000 feet lumber to Fyfe-Wilson Lumber Co.

Barge Simla, Robinson, 60 hours from Port San Luis; 11:15 a. m.; 22,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.; in tow of tug Sea King; up river direct.

Steamer San Gabriel, Westerdahl, 70 hours from Grays Harbor; 12:35 p. m.; 475,000 feet lumber to E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Steamer Costa Rica, Lilleland, 43 hours from San Pedro; 1:50 p. m.; ballast to Fair & Moran.

Steamer President, Cousins, 23 hours from San Pedro; 2:45 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer Northern Pacific, Hunter, 24 hours 10 minutes from Flavel; 2:50 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Great Northern S. S. Co.

Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Palmgren, 97 hours from Mukilteo; 6:05 p. m.; 730,000 feet lumber and poles to J. H. Baxter.

Steamer Bandon, Rosenblad, 42 hours from Bandon; 8:40 p. m.; 200 piles, 250,000 feet lumber, 75,000 feet matchwood to Fyfe, Wilson & Co.

Steamer Cleone, Carter, 27 hours from Eureka; 3:55 p. m.; 170,000 feet lumber to Sunset Lumber Co.

Sailed from This Port Thursday, April 26.

Steamer Vanguard, Hansen, for Eureka; 11:40 p. m.

Sailed From This Port Friday, April 27.

Barge Santiago, Ryan, for Monterey; in tow of tug Arabs; 7:55 a. m.

Steamer Hartwood, Christenson, for San Pedro; 11:15 a. m.

Steamer Rose City, [illegible], for San Pedro; 11:10 a. m.

Steamer [illegible], Nelson, for Portland; 11:35 a. m.

Steamer Queen, Tarpey, for San Pedro; 4:25 p. m.

Steamer Whitesboro, Lennstrom, for Galapagos Island; 3:15 p. m.

Steamer Acme, Miller, for Bandon; 5:45 p. m.

Steamer Hardy, Svenson, for Coos bay; 6 p. m.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	..	3.85
Highway 4s	..	3.75
S F Harbor Imp 4s	..	3.75
S F Municipal 3½s	4.35	..
S F Municipal 4½s	..	4.25
S F Municipal 5s	..	4.27½
UNITED STATES BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
4s quarterly common (new)	106¾	108¼
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS		
Associated Oil Co 5s	103	..
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	102½	..
Cal Gen Gas and Elec 5s	..	103
Cal Gas & Elec M & C T 5s	..	..
Cal Elec Gen Co S A 5s	88	..
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	97½	98
Cal Tel and Light Co 6s	..	96½
Cal Wine Assn 5s	96	97½
Cent Cal Traction Co 5s	35	..
City Electric Co 5s	84¾	85½
City Investment Co 5s	95	96
Coast Counties L and P 5s	..	93½
Economic Gas 5s	..	100
Edison Light and Power 6s	103¼	..
First Federal Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pipe Line 6s	97½	99
General Petroleum Corp 6s	100	101
Gt Western Power Co 5s	83¾	..
Home R T Spokane 5s	88½	92
Honolulu R T and L Co 6s	100	102
Lake Tahoe R & T 5s	..	82¼
Los Angeles Electric 5s	100	..
L A Gas and Elec 5s	100	..
L A Gas and Elec Corp 5s	97	..
Los Angeles Ry 5s	100	..
Los Angeles Ry Corp 5s	..	87½
Los Angeles Lighting gtd 5s	100¾	..
L A Pac R R 1st con mtg 5s	..	84
Market St Ry 1st Con 5s	..	81
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	73	73½
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	..	100
Northern Cal Power 5s	..	98
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	78¾	79½
Oakland Transit Co 6s	87	90
Oakland Transit 5s	..	82½
Oakland Transit Con 5s	..	70
Oakland Traction Con 5s	40	50
Oakland Traction Co 5s	35	..
Omnibus Cable Ry 6s	..	97½
Orpheum T and R 6s	..	101
Pac Gas Imp 4s	..	90
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	..	87
Pac Light and Power 5s	..	98
Pac Light and Power Co gtd 5s	..	99
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	89½	..
Pac Tel and Tel Co	..	99¼
Sac Elec Gas and Ry	102	103
San Joaquin L & P Co S A 6s	103	..
San Joaquin L and P 5s	98	..
S F Oak and S J Ry 5s	77¾	..
S F Oak and S J 2d mtg 5s	..	60½
S F Oak and San Jose Con Ry 5s	39	..
S J and Santa Clara Co R R 4½s	..	70
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	..	..
S P of Cal R gtd 5s	110	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	110	..
S P R R Co 1st ref 4s	..	87¾
S P Co conv 5s	100½	..
S P Co conv 4s	84½	85¼
S P Co (S P Col) 4s	84¼	..
S P Co S F Term 4s	..	..
S V Water Co gen mtg 4s	93½	..
United R R of S F	37	..
Union Oil of California	94¾	..
United G and E 5s	101½	..
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	..	103½
W P Railway 5s	..	87⅛
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley Water	58½	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	331	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power Con	19	20¼
Northwestern Electric (pfd)	..	86
Northwestern Electric (com)	..	18
Oro Elec Corp (pfd)	18	20
Pac Gas and Elec (first pfd)	92½	..
Pac Gas and Elec (com)	58⅞	..
Pac Lighting Corp (pfd)	..	85
Pac Lighting Corp (com)	..	..
Western Power (com)	..	10¼
BANK STOCKS.		
American National Bank	..	135
Anglo-Cal Trust Co	..	118½
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	151½	..
Bank of California, N A	..	194
First Nat Bank of S F	240	245
Mercantile National Bank	225	..
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co	260	270
Union Trust Co	2400	..
SAVINGS BANK		
Humboldt Nat Bank	100	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($30 paid)	80	..
Security Savings Bank	325	..
STREET RAILWAY STOCKS		
California St R R	..	81
POWDER STOCKS.		
E I du P de Nemours Powder (com)	..	302½
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	..	40⅝
Hawaiian Sugar Co	38¾	40
Honokaa Sugar Co	10	11
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	..	27
Kilauea Sugar Plantation	..	20
Oahu Sugar Co	29½	..
Olaa Sugar Co	..	18
Onomea Sugar Co	..	53
Paauhau S P Co	23	24¾
Pioneer Mill Co	..	38¾
Union Sugar Co	37½	37¾
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	50¾	..
Associated Oil Co 5s	60½	60¾
General Petroleum (pfd)	95	97
General Petroleum (com)	..	80¼
Pacific Crude Oil	17c	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	1
Sterling Oil Dev	..	1.70
Union Oil of California	..	..
West Coast Oil (pfd)	75	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	175½	..
Cal Fruit Can Assn	..	..
Cal Wine Assn (pfd)	..	97½
Cal Wine (com)	22¾	25
Hunt Bros. (pfd)	..	96
Judson Mfg Co	45	..
Natomas of Cal (pfd)	..	22
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	5	..
Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	95½	95¾
Pac Tel and Tel (com)	30	..
Philippine T and T Corps 5s	..	20

SALES TODAY.

	BONDS.	
1000	Gt Western Power Co 5s	84
8000	Sacramento Elec Gas & Ry 5s	102
2000	Union Oil	95
	STOCKS.	
40	Pac Gas and Elec (first pfd)	93
210	Pac Gas & Elec (com)	59
10	Fireman's Fund	331
20	Hawaiian Com and Sugar	40
10	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	26½
415	Union Sugar Co	37¾
100	Associated Oil Co	63½
50	Associated Oil Co	62
105	Associated Oil Co	61¾
65	Associated Oil Co	61½
10	Associated Oil Co	61¼
235	Associated Oil Co	61
75	Associated Oil Co	60¾
25	Associated Oil Co	60⅝
245	Associated Oil Co	60½
125	Associated Oil Co	60⅜
145	General Petroleum com	80¼
110	Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	95½
	UNLISTED SALES.	
10000	E Bay Water	95
10	Cal Packers com	36⅝
50	Cal Packers com	36¾
100	Poulsen Wireless	4¾
100	Poulsen Wireless	4¼
100	Poulsen Wireless	4⅛
55	Santa Cruz Port. Cement	58½
50	W S Life Ins.	8¼
120	W P com	13⅝
5	Union Oil Rights	2½

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE
OIL AND MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Cen Eureka	14	..	Mt King	48	..
NEVADA. Comstocks.					
Alpha	..	05	Julia Con	02	03
Alta	03	..	Justice	03	05
Andes	24	..	Kentuck Con	..	05
Best & Bel	05	06	Mexican	40	41
Brn Potosi	22	..	Occidental	65	..
Bullion	02	03	Ophir	20	21
Caledonia	24	..	Overman	..	08
Challenge	..	05	Potosi	02	03
Chollar	02	04	Savage	08	10
Confidence	14	..	Seg Belcher	02	04
Con Imperial	01	02	Scorpion	04	05
Con Virginia	1.05	1.10	Sierra Nev	27	20
Exchequer	05	..	Silver Hill	10	..
Gould & Cur.	03	04	Union Con	40	42
Hale & Nor.	06	08	Utah	01	03
Jacket	05	06			
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	4.15	..	Montana	18	21
Cash B Con	07	08	North Star	..	14
G Queen	03	04	Rescue Eula	20	..
G West Con	06	..	Ton Exten	3.00	..
Halifax	40	..	Ton of Nev	..	6.75
Jim Butler	68	..	Tonopah 76	06	07
MacNamara	07	08	Umatilla	01	02
Midway Con	13	14	West End	72	73
Mizpah Ex	11	..	West Ton	31	..
Mon Pitts	18	..			
Manhattan District.					
Dexter Union	07	08	Man R T Re.	07	08
Gold Wedge	03	05	Morn Glory	18	19
Man B Four	..	09	Mustang	03	..
Man Carson	03	..	Union Amal	22	23
Man Consol	36	..	do Exten	05	..
Man Dexter	04	05	White Caps	1.30	..
Man Joker	..	05			
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	13	..	Grandma	03	..
B Bull Reor.	02	03	G Bend reinc.	06	07
Booth Reor.	08	10	do Exten	..	02
Butte Gld Re.	..	06	Jumbo Ex	40	..
C O D	03	05	Jumbo Jr	10	11
Columbia M.	02	03	Kewanas	14	15
Colum Frac	04	..	do Exten	..	02
Crackerj Re.	04	..	Simmerone	02	03
Diam B B Re	03	04	Red H Flor	05	..
Diam Daisy	03	05	S Kendall	03	05
Florence	20	21	Silver P Con	13	14
Goldf Con	52	53	Spearhd Gold	12	..
Goldf Merger	05	06	Yellow Tiger	..	01
ARIZONA. Other Districts.					
Ariz R Cop	02	..	Nev Rand	..	11
Boundry R M	20	..	Rochester	70	..
Empress Cop.	65	..	do Merger	85	..
Nenzel C Pt.	11	12	Round Mt	38	39
Nev Hills	23	24	United Mines	..	75
Nev Packard	38	..	Yerrington C.	38	..
Oatman District.					
Argo	04	06	Ill Henry	..	01
Big Jim	..	73	Lazy Boy	..	03
Black Range	08	10	Nellie	16	20
Gilt Edge	..	01	United East	..	4.75
Gold Key	..	10	United West	02	03
Gold R Bon	11	12			

SALES TODAY.

500	G Queen	04	1000	Morn G	19
800	G Queen	03	1000	Union Amal.	22
500	Halifax	40	5000	Red Tops	08
2000	Mon Pitts	18	5000	Red Tops	07
4000	Rescue E	20	500	Gould & C.	03
500	W End	75	1000	Jacket	06
500	W End	72	1200	Mexican	35
28500	W Tono	80	2000	Mexican	36
1000	W Tono	81	300	Mexican	37
1000	Atlanta	12	1800	Mexican	38
8000	Atlanta	13	300	Mexican	39
2000	B Bull Re	02	1500	Mexican	40
14000	Crackerj Re.	04	1500	Ophir	17
500	Florence	20	4500	Ophir	18
600	Goldf Con	53	1400	Ophir	24
1200	Goldf Con	52	400	Ophir	22
3000	Grandma	03	100	Ophir	21
3000	Jumbo Jr	10	1100	Ophir	27
500	Andes	21	1000	Potosi	02
200	Andes	22	500	Nev Hills	23
1400	Best & B	07	2200	Roch Mines	68
500	Best & B	05	500	Roch Mines	70
2000	Best & Bel	06	2000	Roch Merg	85
200	Caledonia	25	200	Big Jim	75
6100	Con Virginia	1.00	1000	Gold R Bon	14
200	Con Virginia	1.13	4000	Gold R Bon	13
2100	C Virginia	1.12½	2000	Gold R Bon	12
1400	C Virginia	1.10	1000	Gold R Bon	11
600	C Virginia	1.07½	700	Savage	09
2000	C Virginia	1.02½	2000	Seg Belcher	03
300	C Virginia	98	200	Scorpion	04
600	S Virginia	99	2000	S Nevada	26
2000	C Virginia	1.05	2000	S Nevada	24
500	Kewanas	16	2200	S Nevada	25
2000	Kewanas	14	1200	S Nevada	27
8500	Red H Flor.	05	1000	S Nevada	28
3500	Spearh. Gold	12	2700	Union Con	40
2000	Manhat Con	35	600	Union Con	41
2000	Manha Con	36			

OILS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amal Oil	50.00	..	Nat Pac	02	03
Associated	72.50	..	New Pa Pet	17	..
Apollo	05	..	N Amer Oil	10	..
Brookshire	10	..	Pac Crude	15	..
Caribou	1.00	..	Pac S Pet	10	..
Claremont	..	2.40	Palmer U	07	08
Coal. Cent.	10	..	do pfd	12	13
do Mhk.	75	..	Peerless	0.00	0.25
Cresceus	..	05	Piedmont	17	18
Del Rey	..	11	Pinal Dome	..	1.00
De Luxe	25	..	Premier	25	85
Empire	85	..	Producers	..	115.00
Enos	..	08	Record	3.50	..
Four	03	..	Republic	00	15
Gen Pet bds	02	03	Rice R	..	1.40
Globe	02	03	Saur D	..	70
Ill Crude	09	..	Section 25	12.50	13.00
Jade	..	08	Sovereign	00	..
Junction	..	09	S F & McK.	19.50	..
Kern River	2.00	..	S W & B.	16	..
Lucile	2.50	..	State	..	..
Mari. Nat.	16	..	Sterling	..	1.75
Maricopa 36	1.15	1.50	Sunset Mon.	10	..
Mascot	1.20	..	Traders	..	50.00
McKittrick	50	..	Union	136.00	..
Mid. Oil	50	..	United Oil	..	19
Mid. Prem.	..	85	United Pet.	75.00	..
MJ & M&M	20	35			

The Weather

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Sunday:

Oakland and vicinity—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; light northwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; light north wind.

San Joaquin valley—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight or Sunday; light north wind.

Southern California—Probably showers tonight and Sunday; light west wind.

Northern California—Unsettled, probably showers in the southern portion tonight or Sunday; light northerly wind.

Nevada—Probably rain or snow cooler tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression continues over the southern plateau, but its center has moved northwestward to Southern Nevada. These conditions have caused light showers in Southern California and Arizona and rain or snow in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, the Rocky Mountain region and central and southern plains states. Rain is also reported in New England and Maryland. It is cooler in the southern Rocky Mountain and plains states. Conditions are unsettled in this district and showers are probable in the southern portion, with snow in Nevada.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

	High.	Low.	Prec.
Boise	58	32	.00
Eureka	54	44	...
Flagstaff	40	32	.40
Fresno	78	48	...
Helena	38	24	.01
Honolulu	76	..	...
Lindsay	82	46	...
Los Angeles	60	50	.01
Merced	76	44	...
Mt. Tamalpais	66	40	...
Oakland	74	50	...
Phoenix	76	52	.24
Pocatello	40	34	.12
Point Reyes	52	44	...
Portland, Ore.	66	46	.06
Red Bluff	74	56	...
Reno	58	34	.02
Roseburg	68	38	...
Sacramento	76	52	...
San Diego	62	54	.01
San Francisco	74	50	...
Salt Lake City	52	36	...
San Jose	78	48	...
San Luis Obispo	62	50	...
Seattle	62	41	...
Spokane	56	38	...
Stockton	80	50	...
Tacoma	60	40	...
Tonopah	50	32	.02
Walla Walla	58	40	...
Winnemucca	56	32	.22
Yuma	82	56	...

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STEADY TONE ON 'STREET' SHOWN

NEW YORK, April 28.—The stock market showed a steady tone in the early trading today, but with price changes in the general list limited to small fractions evenly divided between gains and losses. The only important movement was in Utah Copper, which was again in urgent demand, advancing ⅞ to 118½.

United States Steel common declined ⅝ to 115⅝, from which it rose to 116¼.

Bethlehem Steel "B" was active, opening down ⅜ to 123½ and then advancing to 124. American Smelting yielded ⅝ to 100⅝. Marine preferred sold down ½ to 79, but worked off this loss in first few transactions.

Reading showed an opening loss of ¼ at 96¼, which was quickly recovered. Great Northern Ore certificates yielded ⅜ to 33⅛, from which it advanced to 33⅝.

The final tone was strong. Underlying conditions continued mixed all through the last hour, the market selling off sharply up to within a few minutes of the close when another rally occurred on which most of the losses in the leading issues were retained. United States Steel common, after selling off to 115¼, rose to 115⅞, and Utah, after selling down to 115½, rallied to 116.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds heavy.

Total sales today of stocks, 265,700 shares; bonds, $1,702,000 par value.

Sales this week, 3,561,000 shares of stock; of bonds, $19,452,000, par value.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, April 28.—Excited trading and greatly higher prices were brought about in the wheat market today largely as a consequence of Washington and London despatches that pointed to increasing need of rushing food supplies to the entente allies. There was a scarcity of offerings. The rise in values at Winnipeg was even greater than here and counted as a bullish factor. Opening prices, which ranged from 1½@12½c higher, with May at $2.74@2.75, and July at $2.29@2.36, were followed by decided further gains in May and September, the latter month ascending for the first time to $2.

Unexpected announcement at Winnipeg that no buying of Winipeg wheat futures had been done for the British government or its allies during the last 40c advance and that sufficient amounts had been bought for present requirements, led afterward to a sudden break in prices here. The market fell an extreme 15½c to $2.20¼ for July. The close was demoralized, ranging from 2½c net lower to 7c advance, with May at $2.74@2.74½ and July at $2.25@2.26.

Corn was governed entirely by the bullish action ow wheat. Sellers were scarce. After opening ⅜@1½c higher, the market ascended all around to about 8c above yesterday's finish.

Great weakness ensued when wheat prices broke in the late dealings. The market closed unsettled, ¾c lower to 1c up, as compared with yesterday's latest figures.

Unusual activity developed in oats. Immense foreign orders for oatmeal were said to be on the books of manufacturers. Advances of about 2½c were scored.

Provisions hardened in value, keeping pace to a moderate extent with grain. Demand was fairly active, but not urgent.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.59½@1.62; No. 3 yellow, $1.60@1.60½; No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Barley—$1.25@1.62.

Timothy—$5@8.

Clover—$12@17.

Close: Wheat—May, $2.74; July, $2.25; September, $1.89½.

Corn—May, $1.50; July, $1.45⅝.

Oats—68½c; July, 65⅝c.

Pork—May, $38.00; July, $38.70.

Lard—July, $21.92; September, $22.

Ribs—May, $20.60; July, $20.82; September, $20.92.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Wheat higher; no trading. Spot bids, 3@4c up. Bluestem, $2.60; Fortyfold, $2.65; Club, $2.65; red Russian, $2.60.

Eastern Livestock Markets

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., April 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, $15.30@15.95; good heavy, $15.75@16; rough heavy, $15.30@15.70; light, $14.60@15.85; pigs, $12.25@14.25; bulk, $15.60@15.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady. Beeves, $8.85@13.40; cows and heifers, $6@11.50; stockers and feeders, $7.75@10.15; Texans, $9.75@11.75; calves, $10@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; strong. Native and western, $9@14.15.

OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market nominal and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 7700; market steady. Mixed and butchers, $15.10@15.60; good to choice heavy, $15.50@15.65; rough heavy, $15.25@15.50; light, $14.75@15.35; pigs, $12.25@14.25; bulk, $15.10@15.55.

Sheep—Receipts, none.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, lb.—	Apr 26	Apr 27	Apr 28
Fresh extras	33c	33c	33c
Prime firsts	32½c	32½c	32½c
Eggs, dozen—	Apr 26	Apr 27	Apr 28
Extras	32c	32c	31½c
Fresh pullets	31c	31c	31c
Fresh first pullets	30c	30c	29½c
Extra first pullets	29½c	29½c	[illegible]

Cheese—California fresh flats, fancy, 20½c per lb; do, new firsts, old style, 19½c; fancy Young Americas, 25c; do, firsts, 23½c; New York Cheddars, 25c; do Twins, 25c; do, Triplets, 25c; Oregon Twins, —; do, Triplets, fancy, 24c; do, storage Triplets, 23½c; Young Americas, new, 24c; Wisconsin fancy Twins, 24½c; do, Triplets, 25c.

ELGIN, Ill., April 28.—Butter was quoted on the butter board at 37@38c a pound. A majority of the sales were made at 37c, a decrease of 7c from last week.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Butter higher; receipts, 6851 tubs; creamery extras, 38c; extra firsts, 37@37½c; firsts, 35½@36½c; seconds, 32@34½c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts, 34,920 cases; firsts, 31½@32½c; ordinary firsts, 30¼@31¼c; at mark, cases included, 31@32½.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter firmer; receipts, 6285; creamery higher than extras, 41½@42c; creamery extras (92 score), 41c; firsts, 39½@40½c; seconds, 37½@39c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 14,868; fresh gathered extras, 36½c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 35@36c; fresh gathered firsts, 33¼@34c.

Cheese—Strong; receipts, 3980; state fresh specials, 26⅞@27c; do average run, 26¼@26½c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—In contrast with the activity late on Friday, the trading at the opening of the cotton market today was very light. Rains in Texas and prospects of more caused an easy tone, with declines of 5 to 11 points.

July, October and December were the only options traded in on the call. There was a moderate demand from Liverpool and Southern interests also purchased. Wall Street and commission houses were small sellers.

The covering of shorts which figured in the market on Friday, appeared to be completed.

The upward movement continued in the last hour and considerable new buying appeared in addition to vigorous covering. A heavy rain was reported in parts of Oklahoma, but this was offset by fears of cold weather following.

The close was irregular with prices 20 to 36 points net higher.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 20.05.

Closing quotations:

FUTURES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.15	19.35	19.14	19.32
March	18.87			19.46
May	20.30	20.42	20.30	20.34
July	19.92	20.20	19.82	20.20
October	18.87	19.33	18.85	19.30
December	18.91	19.37	18.90	19.32

STOCK MARKET UPON UP-TREND

NEW YORK, April 28.—For a brief period this week's stock market gave promise of awakening from its lethargy of the past month, trading increasing to the familiar "million share" days and prices advancing five to ten points. The event which stimulated the list to greater activity and strength was the surprisingly large "extra" dividend declared on United States Steel common, coupled with the remarkable statement of earnings.

Other favorable factors of the week included marked betterment in the crop situation, as indicated by the government report, improved railway returns, the easy absorption of $200,000,000 of notes issued by the treasury to aid the entente allies and the unabated inquiry at higher prices for various raw and fabricated products.

These conditions were tempered in part by further sensational advances in the grain market and a temporary rise in call loans to 4 per cent, the maximum rate of the year to date.

Quotations for long time accommodations also stiffened, but not sufficiently to cause concern.

The technical situation, namely, an increasing short interest, contributed more than anything else to the rise in stocks. Professional traders were utterly unprepared for the steel disbursement and the movement to higher levels which lost some of its edge later, was effected almost wholly at the expense of that faction.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

With 175 chests of berries from neighborhood growing grounds entering the commission market prices declined sharply, the southern variety suffering especially from the over supply. Irvington strawberries of unusual quality were quoted as high as $12 the chest, with a minimum price of $8 existing for lesser desired brands. A range of 40 to 60 cents the drawer held throughout the day, with demand large and buyers eager.

Los Angeles berries of inferior quality suffered from the flooding and dealers were glad to sell crates for 85 cents and up. This variety of extra quality brought in some cases $1.10, but these latter sales were few and far between. Fresno berries weakened slightly also under stress of the local kind's sales, and top price was $1.75.

Asparagus was weaker, the trade purchasing at a range of 3 to 6 cents on the pound, with canners taking the surplus, at an average of $1.50 the box. Asparagus sold more generally at 3 and 4 cents. The 5-cent limit was for extremely desirable quality.

Potatoes were holding even at 5 and 5¼ cents the pound, with several dealers doubtful as to the legitimacy of this price. Tennessee sweet potatoes entered the market, and sold for 10 cents the pound. Only a small shipment of buckets was reported. Onions held at previous prices, with several new shipments of brown Bermudas reported. No quotation on this kind is available as yet.

Summer squash, in several houses, brought $1.75 to 2 the box. This is a novelty, but more extensive shipments are expected soon. Poultry was decidedly weak, normal hens selling at a range of 18 and 20 cents, large hens exchanging at 22 and 23 cents, small broilers at 22 to 25 cents, large broilers for 30 and 35 cents, old roosters at an average of 12½ cents and young ducks at 20 to 22 cents.

Unusually brisk trade was reported today in all lines with the exception of citrus fruit and peas. Peas continued weaker.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Spitzenberg, $2 per box; Newtown Pippins—Fancy—Oregon, $1.75@2; California, $1.50@1.75.

Tangerines—Fancy, $2@2.25.

Citrus fruit—Oranges—Navels, fancy, $2.40@2.75; Sunkist, $2.85@3.00; choice, $2@2.25; Standards, $1.25@1.75.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, $2.50@2.75; fancy, $2.25@2.50; choice, $1.75@2; standards, $1.50, all according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, $3.50@3.75; fancy, $3@3.25; choice, $2.50@3; standards, $1.75@2; lemonettes, $1.75@2.25.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4¼@5c per lb; Honolulu, 4½c; cocoanuts, $1.20 a dozen; pine-apples, $2.40 a dozen, according to size.

Golden dates—Per lb. 14c; Fard, 17½@18c; Dromedary, $3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.

Loquats—$3.50 per crate.

Strawberries—40@60c per drawer, $8@12 per chest. Southern 85c@$1.10 per crate of 15 baskets. Fresno berries $1.75 per crate of 20 baskets.

Rhubarb—55@75c a box.

Potatoes—Shima Redbags, 5c per lb.; Oregon Burbanks, $5@5.25; Nevada, $5@5.25; new potatoes, 5c per lb.

Asparagus—3@5c, $1.50 to $2.50 a box.

Onions—Australian brown, 8@9c; green onions, 65c@$1 in lugs; San Leandro, $1.25@$1.50 per box crystal wax onions, $3.50@3.75 per box, 7c@7½c per lb.

New garlic—2@4c a lb.

Tomatoes—Mexican, in Los Angeles lugs, $3.25@3.50.

Lettuce—Local, 15@30c dozen heads.

Celery—Sacramento River, $2@3.50 crate, fancy; Jersey Island, $2.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, $2.75@3 a box; English, $3 dozen.

Summer Squash—$1.75@2.

Cauliflower—90c@$1.00.

Cabbage—$1@1.20 dozen, 2½@3c lb.

Endive lettuce—20c dozen.

Peas—Bay, 3@3½c a lb.; $1.50@2.50 per sack.

String beans—20c lb.

Artichokes—25@60c dozen.

Jerusalem artichokes—20-lb boxes, 65@75c a box.

Carrots—$2@2.25 a sack.

Turnips, $1.50@2 a sack.

Beets, carrots, onions, 25@30c dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c dozen.

Cuban Egg Plant—25@35c per lb.

Poultry—Hens 18@20c large hens, 22@23c; small broilers, 22@25c; large broilers, 30@35c; fryers, 30@32c; stags, 22@23c; old roosters, 12½c; young ducks, 20@22c.

Squabs—$2.50 dozen; old pigeons, $1.75@2 doz.

Belgian hares—15c lb.

Mushrooms—40@60c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 28.—Mercantile paper, 4¼@4½. Sterling, 60-day bills, $4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, $4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, $4.71½; demand, $4.75⅝; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 74c.

Mexican dollars, 57¼c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easier.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 28.—A firmer tone developed in the copper market toward the end of the week following announcement that the government would pay a price of 25 cents for 100,000,000 pounds. No immediate improvement in the volume of business was reported. Quotations for spot and nearby deliveries of electrolytic were nominal at 30 to 31c today, while larger dealers were asking 29c to 28c for the third quarter, with other quotations ranging down to about 25 cents for August and September.

Iron was unchanged.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

NEW YORK, April 28—Raw sugar, quiet; molasses, 5.33c; centrifugal, 6.21c; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.50@8c.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
OAKLAND OFFICE:
First National Bank Building
Telephone: Lakeside 1071.

THE LAST TIME you missed the last car you wished you had known what time it left. The TRIBUNE offers an up-to-date and complete first and last time car schedule free to subscribers at the main office of The TRIBUNE.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st. Phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
539 11th St. Phone Lakeside 243. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

FEIGENBERG BROS.
General Auctioneers, Phone Oakland 2005.
AUCTION SALE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES, HARDWARE and GROCERIES
Sale at 522 7th Street, between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland
TUESDAY, MAY 1, at 10:30 A. M.
Open for inspection all day Monday.
Consisting of a general line of plumbing supplies, fittings, pipe faucets, toilet bowls, boxes, sinks, etc.; also bolts, screws, gas ovens, electric globes, gas lamps, mantels and globes, boilers, enamelware, aluminumware, etc., etc.
GROCERIES
Consisting of a staple line of canned goods of the best brands sugar, salt, coffee, tea, beans, soap; also 600 lbs of rice, etc., etc.
Cigars and Tobaccos
By the order of the public administrator we will sell a fine line of cigars, cigarettes, pipes and tobacco. All will be sold without reserve.
ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

ALAMEDA.

3590—J. Kitterman, C. M. Smith; $1800.
3591—Dr. J. K. Hamilton, L. D. Richards; $240.
3592—H. Thompson, L. D. Richards; $150.
3593—J. Kitterman, D. J. Suell; $328.
3594—William J. Ives, self; $600.
3595—T. Jacobs, William Ort; $75.

3590—853 Cedar st., 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, J. Kitterman, 855 Cedar st.; builder, C. M. Smith, 3406 35th ave., Oakland; estimated cost, $1800.

3591—1225 Weber st., garage; owner, Dr. J. K. Hamilton, premises; builder, L. D. Richards, 1614 Bay st.; estimated cost, $240.

3592—1801 St. Charles st., addition; owner, H. Thompson, premises; builder, L. D. Richards, 1614 Bay st.; estimated cost, $150.

3593—2142½ Clinton ave., alteration; owner, J. Kitterman, 855 Cedar st.; builder, D. J. Suell, 2526 Adeline st.; estimated cost, $328.

3594—728 Haight ave., alterations; owner, William T. Ives, premises; builder, self; estimated cost, $600.

3595—2820 San Jose ave., garage; owner, T. Jacobs, premises; builder, William Ort, 2102 Alameda ave.; estimated cost, $75.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-room of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinafter set forth:

Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows, to-wit:

1st—A resolution amending the Articles (Certificate) of Incorporation of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, by which said amendment the number of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be diminished from Eleven (11) to Ten (10).

2nd—Such other business in connection with the above matters and otherwise as may come before said meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said meeting of Stockholders, it is intended to amend said Articles as above set forth.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of California.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Madalena Ghirardelli, also described as Madelina Ghirardelli, and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and as Maddelena Ghirardelli, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. No. 22723. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Madalena Ghirardelli, also described as Madelina Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli and as Maddelena Ghirardelli, deceased, and for the issuance to Victor Ghirardelli of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and Tuesday, the 8th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 26th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, Room 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sainter Barbagelata, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. No. 22724.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sainter Barbagelata, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank Barbagelata of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 26, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: April 27, 1917.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of J. C. Kelly, 313 Aphar street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owner. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 1, 1917.

(Signed) H. H. LERCH.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store of E. M. Brundige, located at Forty-ninth and Lawton avenue, Oakland, California. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 4, 1917.

(Signed) E. M. GORDON.

My wife, Pia Tezzi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 28th day of April, 1917.

(Signed) DALMAZZO TEZZI.

RECREATION EXPERTS TO AID NATION

Oakland's big recreation department is preparing to "do its bit" in the present crisis by looking after the physical welfare of the citizenry, giving instruction in the planting and care of gardens, and affording an opportunity for instruction in military tactics.

George E. Dickey, superintendent of the department, has announced the course decided upon by the board of directors as the future policy of the department. This includes the following innovations:

1. Bringing and keeping men and women in good physical condition for the greatest possible service at this time.

2. Every playground will be made a center for promoting vacant lot and home gardens and for giving information and instruction in the planting and proper care of such gardens. The maintenance of home gardens is a patriotic service and is a wholesome form of recreation and outdoor exercise. In city districts the chief value of the home garden is not essentially to reduce the cost of production of food supplies, but every pound of produce raised means just one pound less to be grown on the farms and to be transported by the railways, thus releasing the railways and farm acreages for more urgent needs.

TO OPEN CLASSES

3. To open classes in physical training to young men who want to get in physical condition to enlist. The physical training experts of the Recreation Department will try to help all men in the country to keep in good physical trim so that the maximum service may be given in industry as well as in the army, in case they should be called upon for service in the future. Special hours and schedules will be set aside for these activities. A series of talks on personal hygiene, care of the body, problem of the prevention of disease, through what [illegible] disease is spread, posture exercises and exercises affecting the adominal muscles and the muscles of the leg, will be given. Great emphasis will be laid on playing such games as handball, volley ball and other games which make the heart beat fast and the blood circulate more freely. It is particularly desirable that men should learn to play games which can be kept up later while they are in military service.

4. Special attention will be given to hiking, tramping and cross country runs which will involve going up and down hill and through woods and entanglements. It is recommended for the individual that such tramps be taken daily if possible, increasing gradually in length and difficulty. Great care must be taken to keep the feet in good condition. Shoes must fit well. Socks with holes should be avoided and clean socks should be put on prior to every march.

5. Special schedules will be provided at certain playgrounds where physical setting-up exercises will be given.

TO HOLD DRILLS

6. Military drill by competent drill masters will be conducted for men of suitable age at certain times and places in the playgrounds, to be announced later. A demand for some form of military drill is being made by civic organizations and groups of men in various parts of the city. Many of the Playground directors have had military training at the University of California and elsewhere, and are well qualified to teach the elementary work in military drill. The services of these directors will be tendered to organizations or groups desiring such instruction.

7. Through neighborhood gatherings held at the playgrounds and recreation centers much can be done to keep an enlightened public opinion back of the government.

8. If military camps are located in or near the city the playgrounds and recreation centers will pay special attention to the recreational needs of the soldiers when off duty.

◆

COOLLY GREETED

SUSANVILLE, April 28.—Prof. Gordon H. True and Prof. R. F. Miller of the University of California, who were here obtaining data on home defense matters, were treated to a cool reception by a naturalized German while visiting the home of Frank L. Luond, an extensive truck gardener near Standish.

While inspecting the well from which the garden is irrigated the two professors stood on a plank looking down the well. Suddenly the plank broke, precipitating the prexies feet first down the well, into about ten feet of ice-cold water.

Being rescued without any serious results, neither gentleman appears to be any worse for the strange experience.

◆

FREED FOR NAVY

WILLOWS, April 28.—Eugene Stroud, who was in the county jail here for assaulting Constable Marsh Miller at Butte City with an iron rod, has been released to enlist in the navy. He is 15 years old.

Stroud sneaked up behind Miller and struck him behind the ear with a piece of gas pipe, inflicting injuries which it was at first feared would prove fatal.

◆

BUILDING CHEAP

SUSANVILLE, April 28.—Lassen's old court house was sold at auction to George W. Bennett for $85. The building is being moved from the site where it stood for nearly fifty years.

The old court bell, which has heralded the coming of hundreds of verdicts, was purchased by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE PUT UPON PATROL DUTY

NEW YORK, April 28.—Under the provisions of a bill which is to be part of the Navy Department's war legislation, approximately five thousand members of the Boy Scouts of America who volunteer for service will be fed and housed by the government and assigned to patrol duty on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

This was learned on good authority here today. It is understood Secretary Daniels is taking a keen interest in the part the Boy Scouts may play in winning the war and has given the proposed bill his tentative approval. It was also learned that Boy Scouts are already being used at many points to instruct army recruits in the art of signalling.

Boy Scouts along both coasts are being trained now with a view to participating in patrol work if they are needed. There is nothing compulsory about the service. If the boys are needed volunteers will be asked. It is estimated five thousand would probably be voluntarily engaged.

◆

CLEAN-UP WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

Are you, Mr. Householder, and you, Mrs. Housewife, going to observe the annual spring Clean-Up Week, which will mark a nation-wide activity in municipal renovation?

It begins tomorrow morning at any hour you may choose and ends on Saturday evening, and it will be a busy seven days in every city and town in the United States. The necessity for periodical housecleaning has long been recognized in the home, but the extension of the idea to civic dimensions is comparatively new. The application of the idea has already produced most remarkable results in the increased security of property and life.

You are urged by the mayor, the commissioners, the board of health and the police and fire departments to do your part in the municipal house cleaning by removing the accumulated rubbish of the winter months from your premises and by inspecting your home carefuly for sooty chimneys, faulty flues, defective electric wiring and leaky gas connections. By participating in this "clean-up" movement, you will not only benefit yourselves but the community as well.

The property loss from fires in Cincinnati amounted to $1,340,000 in the year preceding the inauguration of the annual Clean-Up Week; in the year following, it fell to $370,537—a complete demonstration of the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Decatur, Illinois, offers an example of the results in a smaller city—its fire loss in 1915 was $164,010; Clean-Up Week came along, and the loss for 1916 was only $63,457.

In these days of war, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to do his bit in conservation as well as in military activities. Hazards to life and property should be carefully guarded against. Neglect of your own premises not only endangers your own household but threatens your neighbors with the possibilities of fire and disease.

That the campaign for cleanliness may be concerted and enthusiastic, Clean-Up Week is being endorsed by civic and commercial organizations, churches, women's clubs, improvement clubs, labor unions, merchants' associations, Boy Scouts and other societies. Resolutions are being adopted and special committees are being appointed.

Clean-Up Week in Oakland will be thorough in its cleansing of corners.

Will you do your part?

◆

HELD AS INSANE

Mrs. Lottie M. Hall, 2912 Ellis street, Berkeley, is confined in the Emergency hospital charged with being insane on a complaint sworn to by her daughter, Miss Pearl Hall. Her husband, James Hall, a real estate dealer, is at the Bay View sanitarium suffering from melancholia. According to the authorities a divorce action was being considered by the couple, and it is thought that the pending suit was the cause of Mrs. Hall's condition.

Several days ago Hall asked the district attorney's office for a warrant for the arrest of his wife and 23-year-old son on a charge of being insane, and the matter was being considered when, according to Miss Hall, her mother's condition became worse.

◆

WILL JOIN FIESTA

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Governor Esteban Cantu, dictator of Lower California, today accepted an invitation to attend the "friendship fiesta" to be held here on June 23. The governor and his officers will be guests of honor at the event, which is to show the cordiality existing between Mexicans of Lower California and Americans.

ECONOMICALLY PRICED
Boys' SPRING FURNISHINGS
FROM OUR
COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP

Boys' 'SPORT' BLOUSES
ALL GOOD WASH FABRICS AGES 6 TO 14 YRS. 55c

BOYS' 'SPORT' SHIRTS
FULL CUT AND WELL MADE 60c

BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR
"POROSKNIT" UNION SUITS AGES 6 TO 14 YRS. 50c

BOYS' FAST BLACK HOSE SIZES 8 to 11 25c

BOYS' OVERALLS GUARANTEED FAST COLOR DENIMS
AGES 4 TO 9 YRS. 70c
AGES 10 TO 15 YRS. 80c

"KOVERALLS" "KEEP KIDS KLEEN" LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES AGES 2 TO 8 YRS. 85c

Money-Back Smith.
COR WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

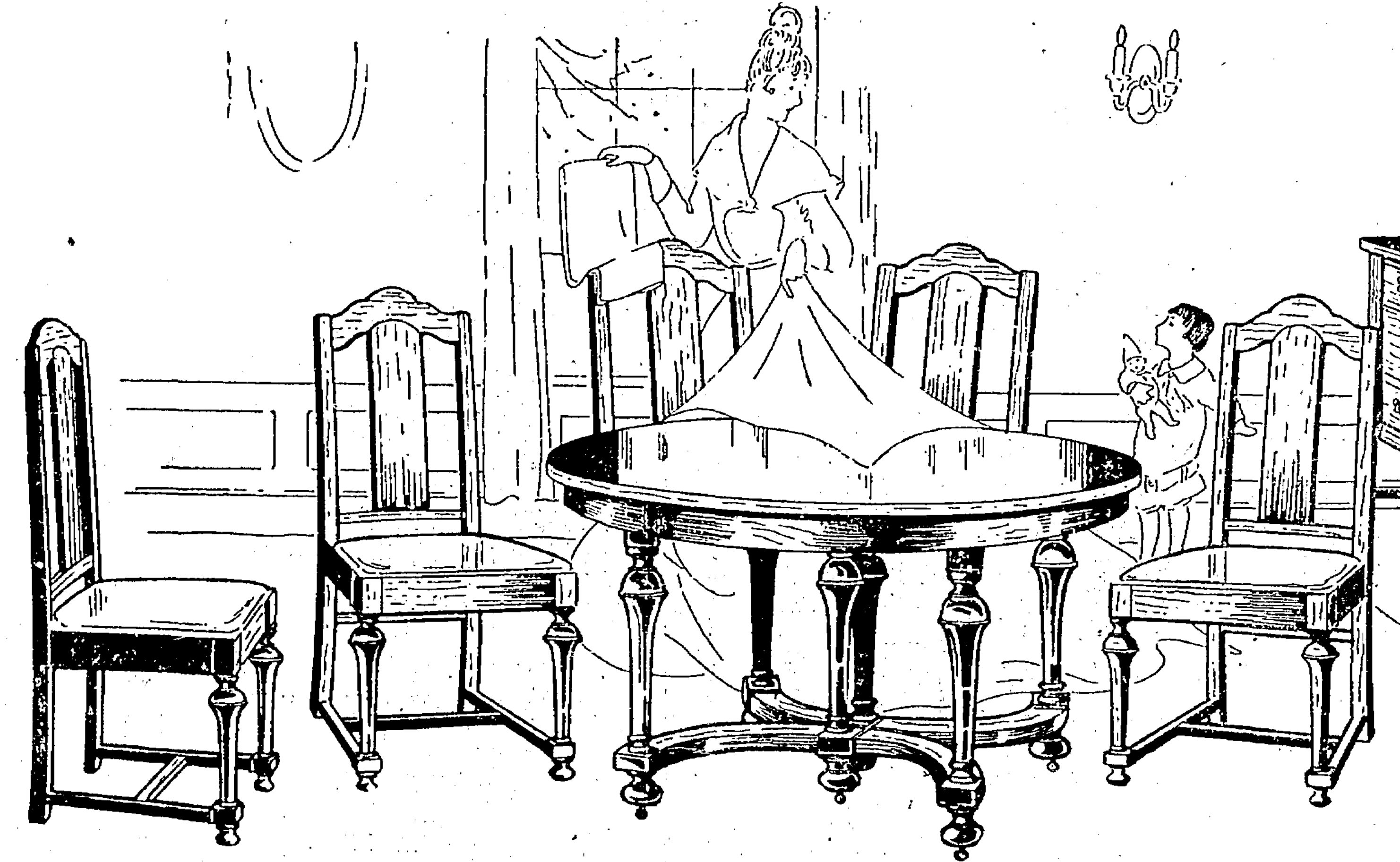
STRICTLY ONE PRICE NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

JACKSON'S
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

STRICTLY ONE PRICE NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

A 7-piece dining suite in solid oak

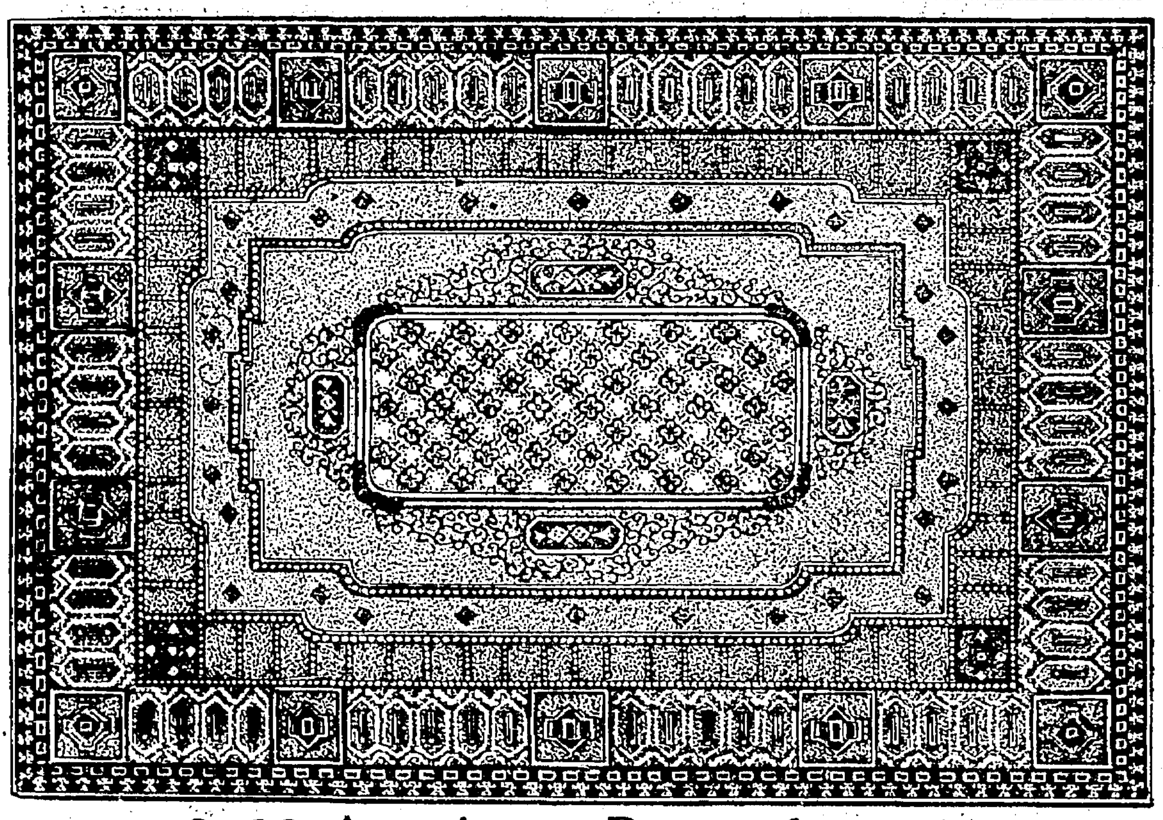
Five slip-seat chairs, in genuine leather—a planked-top extension table and a buffet to match—an American treatment of a popular period design



This dining suite, as illustrated, is a splendid value. It is constructed throughout of select quarter-sawed oak and is properly fumed. As to design, it is an American treatment of one of the best periods and is built to last.

The chairs have slip seats and are covered with genuine leather. The table has six legs and a 48-inch top. The buffet has ample drawer space and a 8x34-inch plate mirror on the top.

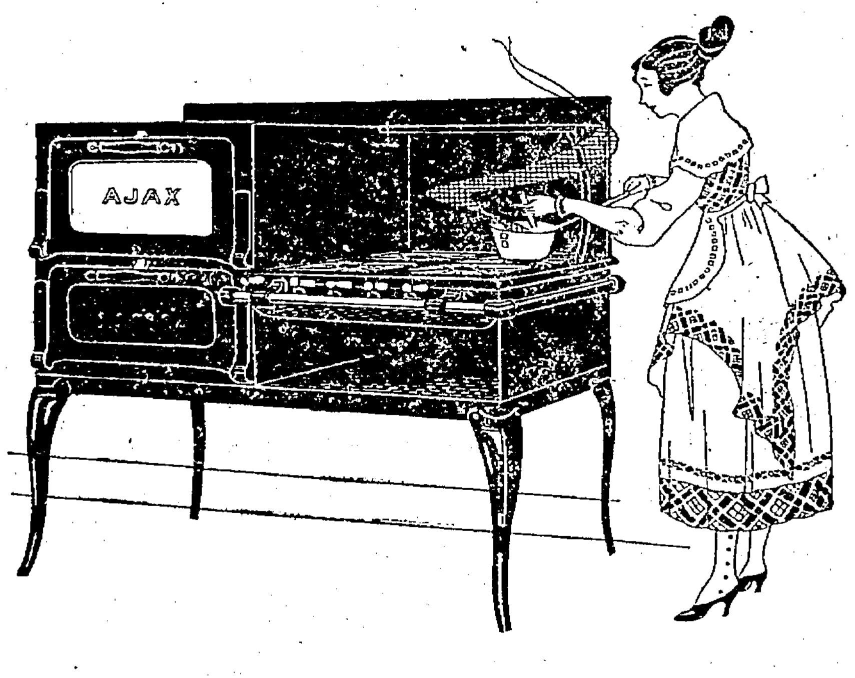
For Only $78.50 *$8.00 Down* *$6.00 Month*



9x12 Axminster Rugs of quality

All-wool, high pile and fast colors. A variety of patterns to choose from—suitable for most any room. For service and wear there is nothing to compare with these Rugs for the money. Will make a good office rug as well as for the home.

$22.50 *$2.25 Down* *$2.00 Month*

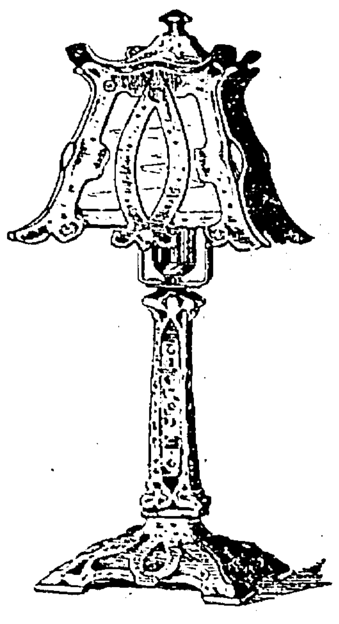


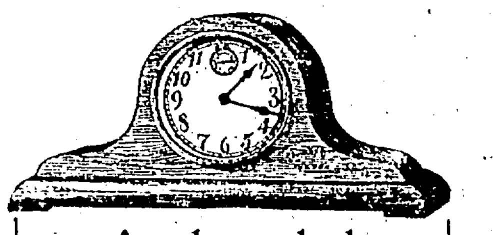
A good, serviceable gas range

Here is a Gas Range that we recommend for family use. It is exactly as illustrated and occupies a floor space of 44 inches wide and 20 inches deep. It has an 18-inch oven with a white enamel door—a broiler—porcelain valve handles and four burners.

A Range that will give perfect satisfaction—serviceable, economical and easy to keep clean. The price includes installation.

$33.50 *$3.50 Down* *$3.00 Month*





An alarm clock in mahogany

Stands seven inches high and the base measures fourteen inches. An ornamental clock for the mantle—nothing that would indicate it to be an alarm clock.

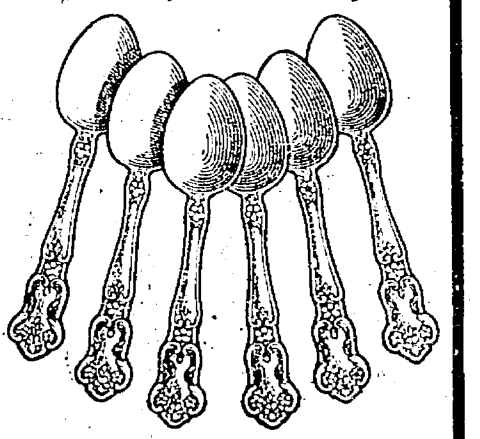
$2.85 *85c Down* *$1.00 Month*

An electric portable

An all-metal Lamp, as illustrated. Hammered brass effect—stands 18½ inches high. Here is a lamp that will make a good appearance wherever you wish to use it.

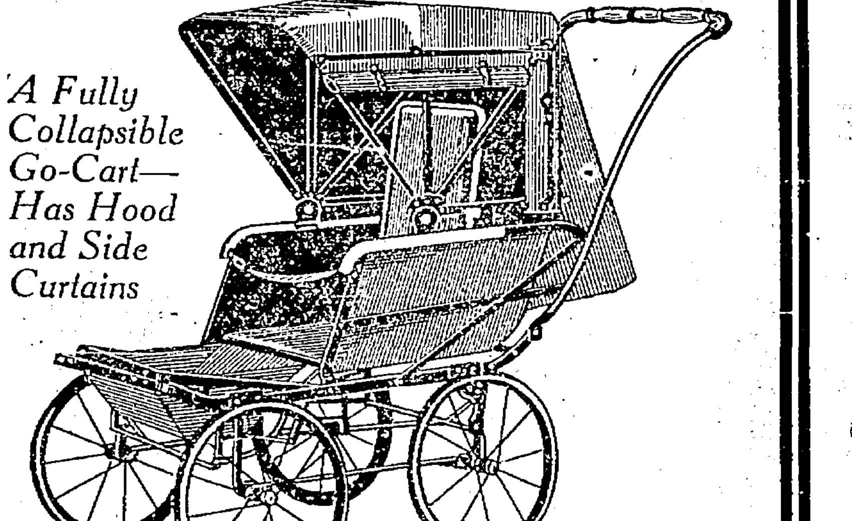
$6.75 *$1.00 Down* *$1.00 Month*

Extra Special—Monday



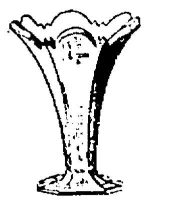
Set of 6 spoons Rogers Brothers guaranteed ware 50c Set of six

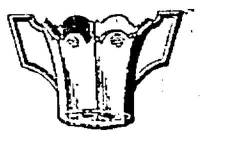
A Fully Collapsible Go-Cart—Has Hood and Side Curtains



Folds flat with one motion. Has top and side curtains—has adjustable springs. High reclining back—roomy, adjustable foot, as illustrated.

$20 *$2.00 Down* *$2.00 Month*

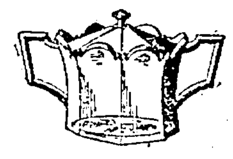




An assortment of table glassware from our 5c, 10c and 15c basement store for—

Part of which only are illustrated. Creamers, Sugar Bowls, Vases, Fruit and Jelly Dishes, Desserts, Etc.

10c each



Jackson's new 3-room outfit

We want you to see this outfit before you buy—it is a real value. Three rooms furnished complete—a kitchen, diningroom and bedroom, including Rugs and Linoleum for the floors, a set of Dishes and Cooking Utensils.

$125.00 *$12.50 Down* *$10.00 Month*

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
JACKSON'S
CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE